The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 52. Details on Page B-2.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,218 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

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Heavy Bombing of Kiska Begun; U. S. Fights Solomons Landing; Stalingrad Battles New Drive

New Tax Rise Of 6 Billions Is on Way, Congress Told

Additional Program Awaits Passage Of Pending Measure, Treasury Announces

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Congress yesterday was put on notice by the Treasury that a new six-billion-dollar tax program is on the way and will be laid before congressional taxing committees as soon as the pending tax bill is passed.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., broke the news at a Treasury press conference as the Senate Finance Committee laid before the Senate a bill that will raise all the way from $6,851,700,000 to $7,900,000,000, net, depending on whose figures you take.

Morgenthau, at odds with the Finance Committee on tax estimates, still insisted the Senate bill would fall shy of seven billion dollars, and Chairman George of the Finance Committee stood by the congressional tax staff's higher figure.

Thirty Billion Dollars Needed

Morgenthau told reporters that in any event the Treasury will need at least 30 billion dollars in revenue from all sources to finance the war and promised to submit additional taxes to Congress "as soon as they are ready to receive us."

Of the 30 billion dollars, approximately 17 billion dollars would be raised by present taxes. According to Treasury estimates, the Senate bill would raise the ante to 24 billion dollars, leaving the balance to be met by the new program.

Morgenthau did not disclose the nature of the new taxes to be proposed to Congress, but aides recalled that he recently recommended and the Ways and Means Committee unanimously rejected a spending tax program with compulsory savings features.

New Savings Program

The committee provided instead for a joint committee study of compulsory savings along with new taxes and a report back to Congress before the end of the year. An opening wedge for forced savings was written into the bill in the form of a 5 per cent "victory" gross income tax to raise 3½ billion dollars, part of which would be returned to taxpayers in postwar credits.

The Treasury promptly condemned the "victory" tax as inadequate and opened its drive for a more comprehensive program of forced savings.

Chairman George meanwhile planned to take the Senate floor this morning in defense of the Senate bill, which he estimates will bring the Nations aggregate tax revenue to 26 billion dollars, not counting approximately $1,772,000,000 in credits that will be returned to taxpayers after the war. George feels the big measure approaches a maximum burden on taxpayers, unless living standards are sharply reduced.

The Senate yesterday made the tax bill "unfinished business." Majority Leader Barkley called the Senate in session an hour early today as Administration forces drove for clearance of the measure through both Houses before the November elections. Barkley and George will confer with Secretary Morgenthau at the Capitol before Senate debate gets under way.

Sales Taxers Still Hopeful

Sales tax advocates, who feel that only through incisive consumer levies can Congress achieve the dual objective of raising more revenue and checking inflation, may content themselves with a mere test of strength on the pending bill. Without Administration support, they concede it stands only a remote chance of final passage.

"But if any one proposes a 10 per cent retail sales tax, I won't make

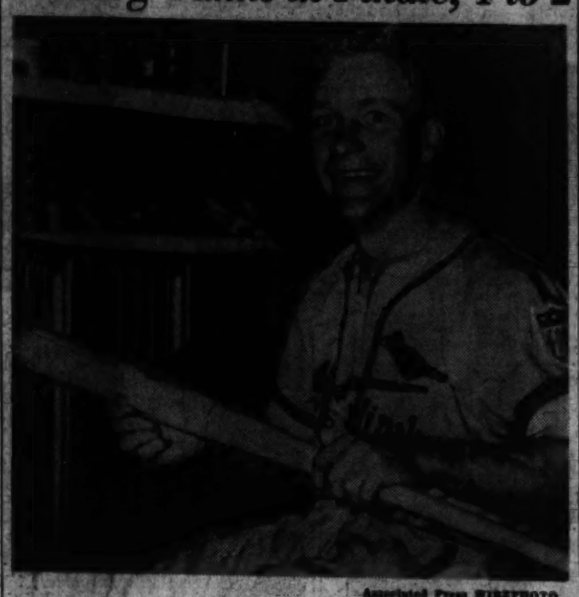
See TAX, Page 4, Column 1.

Ma's Making Bombers Now!

Some two million women have stepped into jobs which only men were supposed to be able to handle. And they're coming through with flying colors. Elizabeth Meyer interviewed many of them from coast to coast and in an interesting series now running in The Post she tells you what she learned. Read "Ma's Making Bombers Now" on Page 7B.

Series Blasted Into History

Cardinals Win World Title, Beating Yanks in Finale, 4 to 2



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SERIES HERO—Whitey Kurowski holds the bat with which he won the Series for the Cardinals. The third-baseman's two-run homer in the ninth sent the Cards ahead of the Yanks, 4-2, and scored the last runs.

U. S. Agencies Take Action On Inflation

Henderson Freezes Rent In Uncontrolled Areas; Byrnes Ready for Task

Less Farm Machinery

FARM MACHINERY production to be cut 60 per cent despite labor shortage. Page 3.

WICKARD PROPOSES migration of two million farm families from marginal to more productive soil. Page 3.

War on Home Front

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

James F. Byrnes yesterday left a lifetime job as associate justice of the Supreme Court to lead his country in a home-front battle against inflation.

To correspondents and newsreel men who were present as he closed up his office in the Supreme Court Building to move "uptown" in the east wing of the White House where he will rule as the Nation's first economic "czar," he said:

"This war must be fought not only upon the battlefield, but on the home front. We at home must unite and wage all-out war against any further increase in the cost of living of the American people.

"In time of peace, I would not resign from the Supreme Court of the United States to accept any office. In the situation now confronting the Nation, I would not decline to serve wherever the Commander-in-Chief requests."

Even as he spoke several of the Federal agencies whose inflation-control policies he will direct began to tackle the enormously complex problem of maintaining ceilings on farm prices, wages, salaries and rents with these moves:

1. Price Administrator Leon Henderson formally signed an order preliminary to Nation-wide extension of rent controls by designating rent-ceiling areas in 45 States where OPA had not previously moved to freeze rentals. Rents in the areas are to be fixed at levels prevailing March 1, 1942, but under the Price-Control Act these ceilings may not become effective until December 5.

2. The War Labor Board, in a move to dissuade employes from such hasty action as striking until

See INFLATION, Page 4, Column 3.

Kurowski's Home Run In 9th Clinches Crown Before a Record Crowd

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 5.—Off the bat of Rookie George Kurowski, into the misty nothingness beyond the leftfield bleacher wall, a home run exploded in the ninth inning today—it was those wondrous St. Louis Cardinals applying with finality the knockout blow to the already groggy New York Yankees in this World Series.

By a score of 4 to 2, amid the throaty thrill-shouts of 69,052 fans, the flaming-youth Cardinals crowned themselves World Series champions and shattered the myth of Yankee invincibility.

First National League pennant winner to beat the Yankees in nine World Series, lifting their league from under the heel of Yankee supremacy, the Cardinals today were winning their third straight series game in Yankee Stadium, capturing their fourth straight game of the series, and ending the contest in five games.

Young Kurowski delivered the coup de grace with his home run at a time when the score was tied at 2-2, Walker Cooper was on base, and 38-year-old Red Ruffing was trying desperately to stave off the latest Cardinal threat. Kurowski converted Ruffing's slow-ball pitch into a fast one that streaked on a low line into the leftfield seats, and the Cardinals had the series.

Beazley's Second

It was 23-year-old Rookie Johnny Beazley who outpitched Ruffing for his second victory of the series, holding the Yankees to seven hits, but the Cardinals twice charged from behind to tie the ball game up for him before Third Baseman Kurowski won it.

For the Yankees it was a sour climax, particularly in their own half of the ninth inning, when they fouled their last chance to stay in the ball game with an unbelievable base-running lapse by Joe Gordon.

The horns of the series goat are sprouting tonight above the ears of Gordon, who was caught napping off second base by Catcher Walker Cooper of the Cards, to hasten the demise of the Yankees in the ninth.

Already the batting goat of the series, with his failure to make more than one hit in 20 times at bat, for an average of .050, Gordon made a bid to redeem himself when

See SERIES, Page 14, Column 1.

No Haphazard Salutes

Army Teaches Officers Here The Rudiments of Soldiering

The War Department has, apparently, adopted a firm attitude that gentlemen who wear officers' uniforms in the Nation's Capital must know the basic functions of their profession, such as how to salute, perform right and left face "and simple squad and platoon movements."

Thus, yesterday, there was a fair-sized exodus (numbers can't be reported) from the desks hereabouts and a trek to the riding hall at Fort Myer where the "group"—already well-arrived in rank as soldiers, took a sudden and hard instruction in:

Orientation, positions and facings, military courtesy and customs, uniform regulations and saluting.

Nothing was said but what was meant was clear. In the future, the Army isn't going to like any more haphazard salutes around this showplace of the Nation. It isn't going to have anybody around who doesn't know what any good buck private knows two weeks after he's in the service.

This sudden, and maybe surprising military education wasn't—those who witnessed the opening class believe—any ladyfinger gesture. The course looked keen enough.

What brought all of this about nobody would say. Some guessers informally believed that some of the officers here were quite proficient as desk men but had never experienced any rudimentary military

See DRILL, Page 6, Column 4.

Reds Admit Slight German Advance In Suburbs; Little Street Fighting

Hopes for Action

WILLKIE HOPES Stalin's call for second front will be heard by Allies; Welles sees Litvinoff. Page 2.

Under Siege 7 Weeks

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Oct. 6.—The Germans have begun another huge drive in the northwestern suburbs of Stalingrad, hurling three infantry divisions, 100 tanks, and many dive-bombers against Soviet troops who "repulsed numerous enemy attacks," the Red high command reported today at the beginning of the seventh week of siege.

The Germans were acknowledged in yesterday's mid-day communique to have advanced slightly in this heavy fight raging in a workers' settlement, but the midnight bulletin did not concede any fresh German gains.

Other Movements

Above Stalingrad the Red army was reported officially to have improved its positions in a relief offensive against the extended Nazi flank.

The swaying battle in the northwestern suburbs of the Volga River city was said to have cost the Germans another 1500 men and 14 tanks, but the Russians continued to emphasize Nazi strength in the penetrated area.

The Nazi siege army, estimated at 400,000 men, had turned much of its thwarted fury toward the northwestern section, apparently. There were no fresh reports of heavy action elsewhere in the city's streets.

12 Tanks Destroyed

Coincident with their new massing of reserves at Stalingrad, the Germans were moving fresh troops over their extended communications in the deep Caucasus for still another attempt to envelop the area south of the river of Terek and thus reach the Grozny oil fields.

The same preparations may be in progress southeast of Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast, where the Ger-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Planes Strike Furiously at Reinforcement Moves of Enemy

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American airmen have struck heavy new blows at Japanese reinforcements moving into the Solomons, but additional small enemy units have managed to land on Guadalcanal, the Navy disclosed last night.

Eight separate attacks were made by our Army, Navy and Marine Corps fliers in four days against Jap forces which continue to move closer and closer to the American-held southeastern Solomon Islands.

A Nipponese destroyer was damaged, two enemy planes were shot down, and a munitions dump and other base facilities set afire in these raids.

More Raids on Guadalcanal

Besides the new Japanese landings on Guadalcanal, enemy units have moved into Viru Harbor, on the southeast coast of New Georgia Island, 120 miles from Guadalcanal, and apparently are also on Malaita Island.

Malaita lies close to the group of islands held by American forces and flanks them on the northeast.

Should it be occupied by the Japs, and the enemy move into San Cristobal Island—southeast of Guadalcanal—we would be surrounded on three sides.

Meanwhile, Nipponese planes have staged two more raids on the United States base on Guadalcanal, both unsuccessful. American fighter planes shot down eight of the attacking craft and no bombs were dropped on our positions.

Ground Fighting Continues

Fighting on the ground between American Marines and the newly reinforced Jap units on Guadalcanal continues. Although clashes with enemy patrols have been frequent, there has been "no major change" in the positions of the opposing forces, the Navy said.

Telling of the continuing Japanese attempts to strengthen and supply their forces on the island, the Navy communique declared:

"In spite of our determined air attacks it has not been possible to prevent the enemy from landing

See NAVY, Page 10, Column 5.

Fifth Since Pearl Harbor

Long-Overdue U. S. Submarine Given Up for Lost in Pacific

The Navy yesterday announced the loss of the submarine Grunion—one of the newest of the Nation's underwater fleet—during operations in the Pacific.

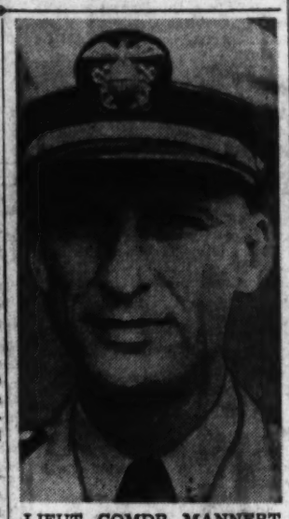
A communique reported that the Grunion has been overdue so long on a cruise that it must be presumed lost. It is the fifth American submersible lost since the war began.

The Grunion was launched at Groton, Conn., only two weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7, and went into service several months later. She was commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Mannert L. Abele of Quincy, Mass.

In announcing the loss of the submarine, the Navy said that the families of the Grunion's crew have been notified that they were missing. The craft normally carried about 65 officers and men.

Two other submarines are listed by the Navy as overdue and presumably lost—the Shark, which failed to return from operations in the western Pacific, and the Perch, lost near Java. In addition, the Navy lost the S-26 in a collision off Panama, and the Sea Lion, stationed at Cavite, the naval base in Manila Bay, was destroyed to prevent her capture by the Japanese.

American submarines, many of them ranging far within Japanese-controlled waters of the Pacific and the China Sea, have sunk or damaged at least 115 enemy vessels of all types. Although several have escaped destruction by the narrow-



LIEUT. COMDR. MANNERT L. ABELE

est margins, so far only the three undersea craft have failed to return from operations in which they have sunk 74 Japanese ships, probably sunk 19 more, and damaged 22.

The Grunion was one of the 12 "G" type submarines of 1939-40, and the contract for her construction was awarded to the Electric Boat Co., August 1, 1940. Her keel was laid March 1, 1941, and she was launched December 21.

40 Nazi Planes Fail to Down 'Flying Fort'

Battered Craft Makes British Base After Battle Over France

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Bomber Command in England, Oct. 5.—Picture yourself in a Flying Fortress more than five miles above France in this predicament:

Forty of Goering's best fighters—Focke-Wulf 190s—are attacking; two of your motors are out of commission, three shell holes are in the rudder and three more in the stabilizer, half the controls are shot away, a big antiaircraft shell hole is in a wing, landing gear is smashed and more than 200 holes are in the fuselage.

What would you do?

The courageous crew of a Flying Fortress named "Phyllis" faced this predicament and, depending upon American airplane building genius and their own skill, they fluttered home battered but intact to tell the story of one of the war's epic flights.

The crewmen included:

Pilot, Lieut. Charles Paine, 27, of Waycross, Ga.; co-pilot, Lieut. Robert Long, 25, of Sweetwater, Tex.; navigator, Lieut. John A. Thomson, 23, of St. Louis; bombardier, Lieut. Stanley A. Komarek, 27, of Muskegon, Mich.

Sergeants: Waist gunner, Herbert M. Peterson, 21, of Des Moines; up-

See FORTRESS, Page 6, Column 5.

Judge Parker May Succeed Justice Byrnes

Jurist Who Missed Confirmation in 1930 Is on Rumor List

Senior Judge John J. Parker of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, who missed confirmation for the Supreme Court by two Senate votes in 1930, last night was reported among the names under study for appointment to the seat he was denied.

Parker was mentioned as speculation ranged widely on the President's probable selection to fill the Supreme Court vacancy caused by resignation of Justice James F. Byrnes to become the Nation's first economic "czar."

The North Carolina senior circuit judge, opposed for the highest bench 12 years ago by Senate liberals who later conceded publicly they had been mistaken in objecting to Parker, is known to be highly regarded by the Administraion for his long lnie of liberal decisions.

Parker, who hails from Byrnes' own Fourth Circuit, was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Hoover but failed of confirmation by a 39-to-41 vote. He was vigorously opposed by organized labor because a decision of his court upheld a "yellow dog" contract.

His subsequent line of opinions led Senate progressives to acknowledge they had misjudged him. Among other pro-New Deal opinions, Parker wrote the decision

See JUSTICE, Page 10, Column 2.

Mobilization for Human Needs

We Must Prepare to Pull Belts Tighter, President Warns

Capital Must Set Pace in U. S. for War Fund, McNutt Says

Every Bit Given Now Will Bring Victory Nearer, Nation Told

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt yesterday reminded an audience of more than 500 persons at a luncheon of the 1943 Community War Fund in the Willard Hotel that Washington, as the national and world capital, must "show the way" by speedily fulfilling its quota.

The luncheon marked the start of precampaign work of the Advanced Gifts Unit of the general drive which starts October 27. The Advanced Gifts Unit seeks to raise $1,000,000 of the campaign quota of $4,141,000.

"It is up to the 1,200,000 people in the District to set the path for the rest of the Nation," McNutt pointed out. "A good example will find immediate response in all other cities. This is not only an opportunity and a challenge, but beyond that a demonstration for leadership which will be followed elsewhere."

He asked for conservation of man and woman power by welding the efforts of 23 drives representing 120 community organizations, into one large scale program, an intention of the Community War Fund which was explained by Richard H. Willmer, chairman of the Advance Gifts Unit, in the opening speech.

"Instead of some 120 campaigns in behalf of our community organizations, this campaign will act for all our worthy charities, with a few exceptions acting independently. Unification of all our efforts will save unnecessary expense and effort, and insure a splendid victory."

See FUND, Page 4, Column 2.

Every little bit we give to those in need, both at home and abroad, serves to bring eventual victory that much nearer, President Roosevelt declared to the Nation last night.

He also warned that it will be necessary "to pull our belts tighter for the hard fight ahead."

The President's speech was broadcast in connection with 1942 Community Mobilization for Human Needs, and follows in full:

"My friends and fellow Americans:

"Tonight, a mighty community mobilization begins, a voluntary mobilization of the forces of human kindness and decency. In more than 600 American cities, gifts for foreign war relief and for community services will be gathered by the experienced hands of community chests and war chests. The two great labor organizations of the country will give full cooperation to this work. Hundreds of thousands of citizens will give freely of their time and talents for the success of these campaigns.

"You have been accustomed for many years to showing your concern for the welfare of your own neighbors through contributions to your community chest; and also we must stretch a handclasp of hope and courage across the sea.

"We must t[illegible] some of our new buying power into giving power as we face redoubled needs on every hand at home and abroad, and prepare to pull our belts tight-

See SPEECH, Page 6, Column 1.

'Vicious, Cowardly Accusation'

Morals Case Judge Accuses Wheeler, Clark of Falsehoods

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Gustav Beekman, 55, convicted of maintaining a disorderly house, was sentenced today to 5 to 20 years in prison on a morals charge.

He was convicted of the charge last April 30. Last week he was sentenced to an indeterminate penitentiary term for operating the disorderly house.

After sentencing Beekman today, Kings County Judge Samuel Leibowitz denounced from the bench as "damnably false" statements made May 20 in the United States Senate by Senators Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, and Clark (Democrat), Missouri, that "this court had conspired with the New York Post and others to smear" a United States Senator named by the newspaper as a visitor to Beekman's establishment.

On the same day in the Senate, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley announced that an FBI investigation had exonerated Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, of the Posts accusations. The FBI had entered the case because Nazi spies were reported to have frequented the House seeking information from soldiers, sailors and marines there.

"That was a vicious and a cowardly accusation," Leibowitz said in his comment on the statements by Senators Clark and

See JUDGE, Page 8, Column 3.

Army Airmen Pound Japs From Newly Gained Aleutian Bases

American Army bombers, making almost daily raids on Jap-occupied Kiska Island from our new Aleutian bases less than an hour's flight away, are keeping the enemy "under continual fire," the Navy announced yesterday.

Weather conditions have turned favorable for bombing operations, and "many" demolition and incendiary bomb hits were scored on the Japanese military camp and seaplane hangar at Kiska October 1 and 2.

Five enemy seaplanes were shot down during the October 2 raid, the Navy reported.

Apparently, American airmen are out to literally blast the Japs from their base at Kiska by carrying on regular, heavy bombing attacks from their new air bases in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians. Some of the Andreanof Islands are within 150 miles of Kiska.

Few Jap Ships Left at Kiska

Yesterday's communique indicated that Kiska Harbor was almost empty of enemy ships. During prior raids, submarines and supply ships have been found there and have been bombed and strafed.

Photographs taken by American reconnaissance planes following the latest raids showed only one cargo ship afloat. Two other cargo ships were shown beached, badly damaged by bombs.

The three cargo vessels were sighted by the Army bombers on the October 1 and 2 raids, but apparently no hits were made on them, the Navy reported. It is believed that the two beached ships were hit during earlier raids, probably those reported damaged September 25 and 28.

Text of the Communique

The Navy's communique, No. 140, said:

"North Pacific:

"1. Army bombers, operating from our new bases in the Andreanof group of the Aleutian Islands, are making almost daily raids on Kiska. Weather conditions have favored these operations and the enemy has been under continual fire.

"2. On October 1 and 2 many demolition and incendiary bomb hits were scored on the camp area and the seaplane hangar. Five enemy seaplanes were shot down during the raid on October 2.

"3. Although no hits were observed on the three cargo ships present at Kiska, subsequent photographic reconnaissance revealed that two of these ships were damaged by bombs and were beached."

Kaiser Launches First 'Mystery' Tank Landing Boat

Oakland, Calif., Oct 5 (AP).—Henry J. Kaiser reported tonight he had launched the first of a series of mystery tank landing craft from a new yard built especially for their construction.

Another one of his Pacific Coast yards—he didn't say which one—already has launched one of these special purpose type craft, and when peak production is reached Kaiser said he would be turning out two a week.

"This," he smiled, "is one of those jobs that can't be done."

There was no lumber to build working docks, so the shipbuilders dug a hole in the ground, lined it with concrete and built the ship on sleds. It was launched by pulling it out of the hole with cables.

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Willkie Hopes Stalin Note Will Stir Allies

War Sidelights

Athens Made Haven for 10,000 Nazis

Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 4 (AP).—Greek sources said today that 10,000 German refugees from the Rhineland areas bombed by the R. A. F. were expected soon in Athens.

Several streets in Athens were declared evacuated on German orders to provide housing.

Apparently reliable Balkan sources said that German authorities in Yugoslavia had decreed the death penalty for patriots there who by showing lights have been guiding American and British planes in their flights over Yugoslavia to atteck Axis and Axis-dominated territory.

In the Rodope Mountains, in the part of Greece the Bulgars are occupying, Greek patriot bands are carrying on a vigourous resistance, according to Greek authorities here.

Kvaternik on Leave

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 5 (AP).—The Croatian chief of state, Dr. Ante Pavelic, has granted his national defense minister, Marshal Eugene Kvaternik, "a long leave of absence for recuperating his health," dispatches from Zagreb said tonight. Pavelic himself will take over command of the Croat armed forces, it was said.

Million Per Night

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—On ten nights during the first half of September the R. A. F. dropped nearly ten million pounds of bombs on Europe, the Air Ministry announced today.

United States bombers carried out attacks on three days during September, and the R. A. F. 16 nights and 11 days, the ministry reported.

Twenty German planes were reported destroyed in scattered forays over Britain, 25 over Europe, 113 in the Middle East and 12 over Malta. R. A. F. plane losses were listed as 194 over Europe, 1 over Britain and 94 in the Middle East.

Crisis in Relations

London, (Tuesday), Oct. 6 (INS).—Relations between Nazi-occupied Denmark and Germany have reached a crisis, the Daily Express reported from Stockholm, attributing the situation to Denmark's refusal to join a confederation planned by Adolf Hitler.

The projected league, the dispatch said, was to have included Germany, Denmark, Norway and Holland, but the Danish royal government turned it down.

King Christian X of Denmark, the Daily Express related, had been holding almost continuous conferences with his cabinet on the proposal.

Administration of Danish civilian life had been left nominally in the hands of the Danish government after German troops occupied the land, April 9, 1940.

Germans Register Gains in Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

mans are also stopped.

In the Mozdok area the Germans attacked without flagging for 36 hours in an attempt to take a settlement of much strategic importance, but, Russian dispatches said, they failed. In one sector six assaults, supported by 30 tanks, were turned back with German losses of seven tanks and two infantry companies, the mid-day bulletin said.

The midnight communique credited one Soviet unit with killing 600 Nazis and destroying 12 tanks in one day's fight at an unnamed inhabited locality.

The Moscow radio reported last night that Russian troops had made a 7-mile gain on one sector of the Western Front, presumably the Rzhev area, and had captured an important height.

In the Baltic, Soviet warships were declared to have sunk a 10,000-ton enemy transport.

Hundreds of Planes Used

The Germans still were employing hundreds of airplanes in an effort to crush Red troops fighting amid the ruins of Stalingrad.

There was, however, no hint of a breakthrough or material advance inside the city area.

More and more German reserves, in excess of the 35 divisions now reported fighting on the Stalingrad front, were swarming along what the Russians call "the road of the dead" to the city. Two infantry divisions and one tank division have been newly reported in action. United States military officials here estimate these German divisions at anywhere from 9,000 to 15,000 men each.

(Monday's German high command communique said German infantry and tank formations "took further parts of the northern district of Stalingrad in hard street fighting.)

The Russian relief armies to the northwest, on the steppe between the Don and Volga, retained the initiative despite stiffening German resistance.

There was intense fighting around one hill.

In numerous counterattacks, the Germans used 26 tanks, and lost seven of them. In one place the Red army cut off a dozen enemy tanks from the following infantry forces.

Soviet scouts in another sector broke into a Nazi staff headquarters, capturing documents; in yet another, the Russians charged Rumanian trenches, killing and capturing many men. The captives were said to have disclosed that the First and Sixth Rumanian divisions are fighting at Stalingrad.

Wants Russian Needs Brought to Attention Of United Peoples

By the Associated Press

Chungking Oct. 5.—Wendell Willkie declared tonight that he hoped Josef Stalin's statement stressing the paramount importance of a second front "will bring the Russians' imperative needs forcefully to the attention of the peoples of the United Nations."

The Russian premier said yesterday that Allied aid to Russia so far had been little effective and called upon the Allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

"That was the object of my public statement of my personal views in Moscow last week," Willkie said.

Willkie declared for a second front when he visited Russia, and his statement that perhaps some of our military leaders "will need some public prodding" caused some resentment, particularly in Britain.

In his statement in Moscow, September 26, Willkie said:

"I am now convinced that we can best help Russia by establishing a real second front in Europe with Great Britain at the earliest possible momet our military leaders will approve. . . . Next summer might be too late."

Allies Seek Clarification Of Stalin Letter Phrases

By Henry C. Cassidy

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Moscow, Oct. 5.—Ambassadors of the United States and Britain evidently will ask the Russian government to clarify certain phrases of the Stalin letter in which the Premier declared that a second front is in the first rank of importance to the Soviet Union and in which he called upon Russia's Allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

The two envoys, Admiral William H. Standley and Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, discussed the letter informally today at luncheon in the United States Embassy Spasso House. Standley conferred earlier with Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley, head of the United States supply mission in Russia.

Apparently the main issue is whether creation of a second front in 1942 should be formally considered an Allied obligation.

Russians generally have held it to be an obligation since the Washington and London statements after Vyacheslav Molotov's visits to those capitals in the spring. Both of these asserted that all three governments were in agreement on "the urgent tasks creating a second front in Europe in 1942."
Europe in 142.9"

(In Washington, Sumner Wells, United States Secretary of State, told reporters that aid to the extent humanly possible is being given to Russia.

(Later, Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff called at the State Department at Welles' request for a 35-minute conference. Neither Welles nor the Ambassador disclosed to waiting newspapermen what they had talked about. Litvinoff, however, in response to persistent questioning, said:

("Everything but the second front.")

In diplomatic circles at Moscow the Stalin letter, which was delivered to this correspondent Sunday in response to three written questions, was considered an important development, bringing into the open the apparent disagreement between Allied capitals.

The Soviet press and radio gave the letter widespread domestic publicity.

Churchill Faces Barrage of Questions

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill will be called upon for an early explanation of the meaning of Premier Stalin's request yesterday that the Allies fulfil their obligations to Russia "on time," the London Star said tonight.

The newspaper said some members of Parliament were planning to put the question to Churchill because "they would like to know whether the time table for opening a second front was agreed upon during the Prime Minister's Moscow talks."

Stalin appeared to have taken a tip from Wendell Willkie in giving British and American leadership a bit of "prodding" about a second front, London observers said after studying hte Russian leader's statement of Sunday.

A foreign office commentator said only that Prime Minister Churchill had stated Britain's position in his statement to the House of Commons after the Moscow visit.

At that time Churchill said "Russia did not think we or America had done enough," but that "I am sure we made her leaders feel confidence in our loyal and sincere resolve to come to their aid as quickly as possible."

Graves of American Airmen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES—The Stars and Stripes fly at halfstaff as four members of an American bomber crew are buried in the American cemetery at Townsville, Australia. They were killed fighting the Japs in the Southwest Pacific.

Lord Halifax Says Weight Of U. S. Production Felt Now

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, touring one of America's largest warplane factories, had a ready answer today when one of the workmen asked him how long the war is going to last.

"I can tell you this much," his excellency replied: "We're three years nearer the end than when we began."

Lord Halifax opened a three-day stay in St. Louis with a press conference at which he declared the scales of the war were beginning to tilt in favor of the United Nations.

Making Weight Felt

The forces the United States are pooling with Great Britain and the other United Nations in the Pacific as well as in the west "are beginning to make their weight felt," he said, adding that the situation was turning to the benefit of the Allies.

He also warned that the United Nations must never forget that "this is the biggest, toughest and maybe the longest war in which they've ever had to engage." There was no doubt of the result, the Ambassador said, if the Allied peoples kept their resolution "burning as fiercely" as that of the Germans in their devotion to Hitler.

Lord Halifax met civic officials upon his arrival, laid a wreath on the war memorial and in the afternoon visited the gigantic Curtiss-Wright aircraft plant in a suburb of St. Louis. He toured the entire plant, which produces planes on an assembly line.

Lord Halifax saw wings of the giant commando transport, which have a 108-foot span, being manufactured for shipment to another plant, where the planes are assembled, and the start of production of a new combat type of plane, to which the plant shortly will be mainly devoted.

The Ambassador, with accompanying aides, saw the processes of warplane-making from the casting of dies in the foundry, the stamping of metal parts by huge hydraulic presses carrying 3000 tons of pressure, to the final pushing of the completed plane "out the back door" to be tested.

Lord Halifax showed a lively interest in all phases of production, often stopped to chat with men and women workers. Lady Halifax attended a series of women's functions during the day.

Exhibit Will Open Today

The Children's Museum of Washington, 421 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, will open a new exhibit today featuring marionettes of "Snow White," "Hansel and Gretel" and other well-known tales. The museum's collection of minerals, birds and dolls will also be on display. Winter schedules of club activities will be mailed on request to all children interested.

Willkie Prepares to Visit Chinese Front

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Oct. 5.—Tireless Wendell Willkie prepared tonight to visit sections of the sprawling Chinese battlefront along which Chiang Kai-shek's millions have been fighting the Japanese for over five years.

Thus Willkie will be able to present his views of the military position on the oldest battlefront of the World War to President Roosevelt. The President already has expert military opinion supplied daily, but Willkie's visit to the front may produce a fresh and different viewpoint.

The front lines have been relatively quiet since the Chinese erased most of the gains of Japan's summer offensive in the Eastern provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsi, so Mr. Roosevelt's fact-finding envoy may see little action.

Spends Day Visiting Schools

Most of Willkie's busy day was spent at four Chungking schools where signs in profusion proclaimed: "Long live Willkie, democracy, the United States, and China."

Many of China's foremost educators attended a luncheon given by Chen Li-Fu, the education minister. For the first time Willkie used chopsticks and did fairly well with them.

Later Willkie gave a luncheon honoring Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, one of the most-loved Americans in China because his flying dragons abruptly halted the bombings of Chungking, and had more than a little to do with bogging down recent Japanese military operations in China.

Bright and eager Chinese students virtually smothered Willkie with their expressions of good will. The campuses resounded with cheers, and Willkie was visibly touched.

Willkie would up another extremely busy day with a long talk with Chiang Kia-shek. It was the third night in succession that Willkie was with the generalissimo, and it was their forth meeting in four days. Such frequent and lengthy meetings with the generalissimo are wholly unprecedented.

Stalin Still Heads Russian Army

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Reports circulated in Switzerland and broadcast by Axis propagandists during the weekend that Premier Stalin had given up his post as defense commissar to Marshal Boris M. Shaposhnikov were explicitly discredited in Moscow today.

A mesage from the Moscow bureau of the Associated Press said "Stalin remained leader of the Red Army although Shaposhnikov was praised on his birthday as an eminent leader." Shaposhnikov, chief of the Russian general staff, has just turned 60.

The erroneous report of his promotion apparently gained currency in Switzerland through misunderstanding of Russian broadcasts telling of birthday congratulations.

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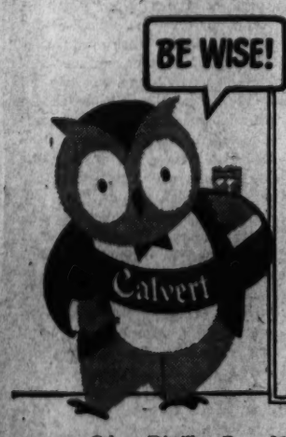

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Production Battle Won, Green Says

America Soon Will Be Ready to Strike And Win, He Tells A. F. of L. Convention

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Toronto, Oct. 5.—President William Green told a cheering American Federation of Labor convention at its opening session today that America's workers have won the battle of production and its armies soon would be ready to strike and win.

President Roosevelt, he said, has rebuked his subordinates who scolded labor and voiced more pessimistic views.

The A. F. L. chief related that Mr. Roosevelt, after touring western war plants, found his production requests achieved 94 or 95 per cent and hoped for complete achievement by the end of the year. "I declare here," said Green, "that the President of the United States need not hope. I assure him, as the representative of six million workers, that before the end of this year all the standards he set will be excelled by the workers of America."

Reviews U. S. Record

Green said that in the same statement "the President pointed out that there were those subordinate officials of our Government in the United States who were speaking out of turn. I interpreted his statement as a rebuke to those who kept advertising to Hitler and to the world that we were 'losing the war,' that trade unions were unnecessary, and we could get along without them."

Delivering the convention keynote speech extemporaneously, Green reviewed the production advantage held by the Axis nations when the war started. "We," he added, "did not begin in the United States of America until we were attacked at Pearl Harbor, but we have won the battle of production in the United States of America since Pearl Harbor. And we must win that before we can win upon the open field of conflict. It won't be long, in my opinion, before we are ready to strike. Our men and Canadian soldiers will win for us."

The A. F. of L. chief's mention of rebuked subordinates referred to Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy, and Rear Admiral Ben Morel, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, both of whom said, "we are losing the war." Moreel, addressing the A. F. of L. building trades department in Toronto last week, said the people of the Axis countries were living without labor unions and "they will damn well live without them here if all of us don't get in there and pitch."

Thousand Pack Meeting Hall

About a thousand persons packed the hotel's concert hall for the opening of the two-week meeting. About half of them were delegates, representing nearly 5½ million paid-up members.

Green implied that one or two former A. F. of L. secessionist unions were ready to return. He expressed a strong desire for complete reunion with the C. I. O. and implied that he would be ready to retire if he could achieve that.

Without once mentioning the C. I. O. as such, Green said "A group within our movement decided to leave us, walk out of the house of labor and establish their own independent dual movement. We have regarded them as a part of us ever since they left the house of labor in 1935. Some of them have come back. We welcomed them home. They were accorded a place within the house of labor and there they have lived and dwelt with us in harmony and with a beautiful relationship.

"Perhaps others will come. It is reported that there are some, one or perhaps two distinct units of the dual movement that have about reached the point where they will come back again to the front door of the house of labor and ask us for the privilege of coming back home. The chances are that some interesting developments may take place in that direction."

Fails to Amplify Point

Green did not amplify that point, nor would he say under questioning later whether he had John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers in mind. According to convention hall gossip, the miners' convention, opening tomorrow in Cincinnati, may authorize the union's executive board to use its own judgment with respect to A. F. of L. affiliation.

Discussing the unity negotiations scheduled for next month, Green said: "My heart is in this movement. Every fiber and sentiment of my being is deeply touched. The need for unity within the ranks of labor is profoundly impressive. I will give all I can in order to promote the realization of that purpose and of that objective, and if I could reach that objective and realize it within the life of my official service to you I would feel then that I had practically completed my work as your representative."

Green's remarks stirred speculation on his personal plans. Some said he was announcing his resignation from the A. F. of L. presidency, effective upon the consummation of reunion with the C. I. O. Others put a different slant on the same inference. They said he was serving notice he would oppose any attempt to remove him in advance of such reunion, even if that meant the indefinite future.

There has been talk of Green's retiring for several years, but his closest associates have denied it had any foundation. Most delegates expected he would be reelectd by the convention for another term.

Welcomed by Premier Hepburn

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontaria Province, in a welcoming speech, said he was convinced "the future peace is secure only in the hands of labor and the organized masses of society," and not to be trusted to financial and commercial cartels.

Humphrey Mitchell, Federal Minister of Labor, told the delegates: "We haven't scratched the surface of sacrifice yet on the North American continent." He said: "If we wind up with our freedom and our shirts we'll be lucky." He expressed belief President Roosevelt would "go down in history as one of the greatest human beings who ever lived."

Most of the afternoon session was devoted to the reading of the Executive council's report, appointment of committees and credentials reports. Matthew Woll, head of the Photo Engravers' Union, again headed the resolutions committee.

A resolution sponsored by Delegate C. J. Haggerty, California State Federation of Labor, asked the federation to protest the War Manpower Commission's "freezing" of employment in the Western metal mining and lumber industries as "un-American and undemocratic." At least four unions introduced resolutions urging labor unity.

Miners to Ask $2 Daily Raise Despite U. S. Policy, Lewis Says

By Jack Steele
New York Herald-Tribune Staff Writer

Cincinnati, Oct. 5.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, served notice today that he will demand a substantial pay increase, perhaps as much as $2 a day, for his 600,000 coal miners and allied workers when their present contracts expire next spring regardless of the national wage-freezing policy.

Mr. Lewis, at a press conference on the eve of the U. M. W.'s thirty-seventh biennial convention, asserted that the exact amount of the wage increase to be sought would have to be determind by the 2800 convention delegates. He said, however, that the majority of the miners, as indicated by their resolutions submitted in advance of the convention, apparently favor the $2 a day pay boost.

Such a demand would represent an increase of roughly 28 per cent over the present wages of miners, raising their basic scale from $7 to $9 a day. The $2 a day increase would be twice that demanded and obtained by the U. M. W. when its present basic contracts were signed in April, 1941.

Mr. Lewis made it clear that he believed that a wage boost of such proportions was not only possible but justified within the wage stabilization policy authorized by Congress and ordered by the President over the weekend.

The contemplated demand of the U. M. W., coupled with the $1 a day boost obtained last year, would raise the mine workers' basic scale from $6 to $9 a day, an increase of 50 per cent since January 1, 1941. The Little Steel formula limits wage rises within that period to cover a 15 per cent increase in the cost of living.

Lewis' blunt discussion of the U. M. W.'s wage aims, which he described as the primary concern of the convention, completely overshadowed today the possibility that the convention may also make the last formal move to divorce the U. M. W. from the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mr. Lewis refused to comment on the expected break with the C. I. O., which has been amply foreshadowed, and advised newspaper men not to speculate on the situation.

Formal withdrawal of the U. M. W. from the C. I. O. was frankly predicted, however, by one of the high ranking officials of the union, Ora E. Gasaway, president of District 50, the U. M. W.'s "catch-all" branch for coal by-products workers, and a member of the international executive board.

Mr. Gasaway told the opening session of a separate convention being held here by District 50, that the current dispute between the United Mine Workers and the C. I. O. would be "settled" this week.

A Yank Plays Soldiers With War Orphans

Associated Press Photo

WORTH FIGHTING FOR—Pvt. Robert Collins of Quincy, Mass., plays toy soldiers with David (left) and Patrick, British orphans of the war. The London youngsters are two of some 500 children who will be taken care of by the fund, sponsored by the Stars and Stripes, newspaper of the United States armed forces overseas.

Drastic Slash in Machinery Supplies Seen As New Setback to Victory Food Program

The Agriculture Department's "food for victory" program, already menaced by a critical manpower shortage, is now confronted with a drastic reduction in labor-saving machinery supplies as the result of recent decisions in the War Production Board, it was learned yesterday.

Because of the scarcity of steel, iron, copper and other critical war materials, WPB will be compelled in the next few days drastically to slash farm implement production below current levels of manufacture.

While final decisions remain to be made, it can safely be said that farm implement production for the 1943 crop year will be approximately 42 per cent of the industry's 1940 production for domestic and export use. The slash, covering operations of the industry for an entire production year, would be effected in the form of a limitation order which now permits the industry to manufacture up to 83 per cent of its 1940 output. The present order expires November 1.

Meanwhile, the WPB Requirements Committee, has decided, at least tentatively, that the farm implement industry in the last quarter of this year can get along with even less critical material than the industry would be allowed under the limitation order.

Department of Agriculture officials who declined to be quoted by name, yesterday were frankly concerned over the probable effect of the pending WPB actions.

One high-ranking official said that it was obvious, under these circumstances, that the department's program of food production for Army, Navy, Lend-Lease and civilian uses would have to be sharply curtailed. The result, it was said, is certain to be more general ratibning of food in one form or another.

Another official said:

"The best that can be said about our prospective civilian food supply is that supplies will not fall below essential nutritional standards. That goes for 1943. I wouldn't want to make any promises for 1944."

As a phase of the proposed limitation order, the WPB Concentration Committee, it was learned, last week approved a program for concentrating civilian production of the industry in the smaller companies, as much as was deemed possible.

The program would seek to release additional facilities of the large companies to war production, and to move, in many instances, the production of farm machinery from critical labor areas to areas where the labor supply is more plentiful.

At least part of the Agriculture Department's difficulty arises from a long series of delays which has held up farm implement limitation and concentration to within a few weeks of the start of the new production year.

The industry includes approximately 850 manufacturers whose 1941 sales totaled 734 million dollars. At least a part of the delay is said to be attributable to reluctance of larger members of the industry to give up their established lines of products and their established distribution and dealer channels.

The Office of Civilian Supply in WPB started to work on a limitation order last May. The draft of the order was completed June 12, but that was only the start.

OCS suggested to the farm implement branch last June 30 that a concentration program be drafted. The branch assigned one of its representatives to work on a subcommittee, but rejected the program with the approval of the branch representative.

As an alternative, the branch called in five consultants to draft another program. Three of the consultants were from among the largest manufacturers in the industry, while the fourth was an employe of a large concern.

The program prepared by the consultants was described at WPB yesterday as one which proposed "sloughing off a little stuff that they (the large firms) were not interested in." Of a proposed program of about 300 million dollars, the consultants proposed to transfer between six and seven million dollars worth of production to smaller firms.

Lax Shipyard Worker Held For Sabotage

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Oct. 5.—A youthful shipyards worker, accused of wilfully preforming his work in a defective manner, was held tonight under a Federal wartime sabotage warrant.

Harry O'Connor, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, said the youth was Lloyd William Glandt, 22, of Kewaunee, Wis. O'Connor said Glandt was an employe of the Manitowoc (Wis.) Shipbuilding Co. and that he was being held in the Manitowoc County Jail pending preliminary hearing before a United States commissioner at Green Bay.

Glandt attended the University of Wisconsin for two years and had been employed as a machinist at the yards since July, 1941, O'Connor said.

Issuance of the warrant, the first of its kind to be sought in Wisconsin since outbreak of the war, was authorized by Assistant United States District Attorney E. J. Koelzer, who said Glandt was a "well paid worker" who had obtained Selective Service deferment because of the work he was doing.

"There was inconvenience and delay because of the defects," Koelzer said. "If they had not been discovered, the war effort could have been impede and lives actually lost because of them."

Koelzer said it was alleged Glandt's poor workmanship was deliberate and was continued despite repeated warnings from his superiors.

The section of the Sabotage Act under which Glandt was charged carries a maximum fine of $10,000 or maximum imprisonment of 30 years, or both.

Migration Urged in Farm Labor Problem

By the Associated Press

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 5.—To relieve the shortage of farm workers, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today advocated a great migration of farm families from marginal soil to land which can be worked more productively.

Estimating there were about two million farm families who might take part in such a movement, he said the migration was "a pressing wartime necessity" and held more promise than any other measure now under consideration by the Department of Agriculture.

In an address written for his appearance before the National Catholic Rural Life conference here, Wickard said: "It seems to me that this situation offers an opportunity to abolish the rural slums of America." He added:

"Our best reserves of manpower—both of managers and workers—are the people already on the land who are not making full use of their time and ability. There are families, with many good farmers among them, who are working land so poor they can barely raise enough for their own use. There are families on tracts so small—and often unproductive, as well—that they cannot find enough work to keep them busy."

"As a war emergency measure," he said, "we must help those families get off crowded marginal land and onto land where their work will go for many times as much. We must get them on good land as tenants, or when possible through tenant-purchase, as owners.

"Today there is danger that some large, rich Middle Western farms may lie idle next year through lack of some one to work them, while farm families in the Appalachians are living in poverty because they have not enough land to work."

The Government already is helping about 500,000 marginal farmers, the Secretary said, but the program has always been faced by the question: "Where will the people go?"

"Now, under the impetus of war, there is a place for them to go," Wickard said.

Goodman Reaches England

George W. Goodman, former executive secretary of the Washington Urban League, arrived in England this week to take up duties as a Red Cross club director working with Negro troops in the British Isles, the American Red Cross announced yesterday. Goodman, who lived at 5326 East Capitol Street, was league secretary here at the time of his Red Cross appointment.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at 11 a. m.

House
Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Senate
Completed prepartions to take up tax bill.
Recessed at 12:23 p. m.

House
Passed bill to raise WAAC pay.
Passed bill authorizing use of Veteran's Administration facilities by present armed forces.
Passed bill extending OOC authority.
Adjourned at 4:25.

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Solid Honduras Mahogany Vanity Base, 9 drawers, ceiling price, $63.50. Special $55

Night Table, one drawer, upper shelf compartment, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price, $22.50. Special $17.75

Chest of Drawers, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price, $55. Special $49.50

Dresser with hanging mirror, mahogany veneer and gumwood, bow front Hepplewhite style, ceiling price, $79.50. Special $69.50

Chest-on-Chest, five drawers, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price, $68.50. Special.....$59.50

Night Table, 2-drawer commode type, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price, $27.50. Special.....$24

Vanity Dresser with hanging mirror, 7 drawers, 18th Century style, ceiling price, $64.75. Special $55

Twin Bed, mahogany veneer and gumwood, panel type, ceiling price, $48.50. Special $34.50

Dresser with wall mirror, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price, $58.50. Special $49.50

Double Bed, walnut veneer and gumwood, 18th Century style, ceiling price, $58.50. Special $51.50

Oval Vanity Bench, walnut or mahogany finish on gumwood, upholstered seat, ceiling price, $16.50. Special, $14

Dresser and mirror, butt walnut veneers and gumwood, 18th Century type, ceiling price, $79.50. Special, $69

Chest-on-Chest, butt walnut veneers and gumwood, ceiling price, $68.50. Special $59

Night Table, 2 drawers, walnut veneer and gumwood, ceiling price, $27.50. Special $24.50

Dresser with wall mirror, mahogany veneer and gumwood, 18th Century style, ceiling price, $89. Special $69.50

Solid Honduras Mahogany Deck-Chest (dresser base), ceiling price, $71. Special $55

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MINIMUM RATE
Stabilized

Wednesday, The Lexington stabilized its minimum rate—for 1939! It's still $4.00—and more than one-half the total number of rooms in "New York's Friendly Hotel" are now, as before, available at that price...all outside with combination tub and shower, air-cushioning ice-water, full-length mirror, four-station radio. *Home of the famous Hawaiian Room.*
Hotel Lexington
LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48TH ST., N. Y. C.

District Flier, 3 Companions Down 4 F-W's

Lieut. S. M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Anderson 3d, 7926 West Beach Drive, and three companions bagged four of the dreaded German Focke-Wulf 190s in last Friday's sweep over Occupied France which was described by an Army communique as "the mightiest punch of the war delivered by United States bombers escorted by American and Allied fighter planes."

ANDERSON

Lieutenant Anderson, whose younger brother is a civilian pilot and whose mother, Mrs. Anderson, has a number of flying hours herself, is said to be one of the 15 original members of the American Eagle Squadron. After his training in Canada, where he belonged to the R. C. A. F., he went to England early this year and was transfered to the United States Air Forces only last week. Donning his American uniform for the first time, Lieutenant Anderson distinguished himself in the action of last Friday, which brought our Flying Fortresses over St. Omer and which resulted in the destruction of 18 prize Nazi fighters.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Lieutenant Anderson went to Indiana University and made his home in Indianapolis whence his parents came early this summer to Washington. Lieutenant Anderson is 23 years old.

New Tax Program Awaits Congress

TAX, from Page 1.

any kick," George told reporters.

The compulsory savings issue is expected to be raised in a number of amendments offered from the floor. Senator Downey (Democrat) of California will propose a 10 per cent rebatable tax on earnings over $100 a month as a substitute for the 5 per cent "victory" tax. Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, also opposed to the "victory" levy, may offer his stamp plan of compulsor, savings as a subtitute..

A fight to raise corporation tax rates now in the bill will be led by Senator LaFollette (Progressive) of Wisconsin. LaFollette may seek to substitute the 55 per cent corporate combined normal and surtax recommended by the Treasury for the 40 per cent combined rate now in the bill. LaFollette also is expected to make a fight for Treasury recommendations for modification of tax depletion allowances now permitted owners of mine properties.

U. S. Soldiers Not 'Bad Boys,' Nicolson Says

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—The governor of the British Broadcasting Corp., Harold Nicolson, answered Nazi propaganda charges of bad behavior tonight by saying that trouble among the Americans was "only about half" of that in the British army.

Correction

In our ad in an early edition of the Evening Star yesterday, Dried Baby Lima Beans were quoted at 1-Lb. Pkg., 10c. The price should have been 1-Lb. Pkg., 12c.

We regret this error.

SAFEWAY

UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY

safety first

on moving day!

Since you move so *seldom* . . . and it *costs no more* . . . it's wise to call U. S. . . . and *get the best!* ★ Whether your destination is near or far, *we're ready* to serve you with clean, modern moving vans . . . and careful, efficient, *safety first methods.* ★ The number to use to *avoid* moving abuse . . . is METropolitan 1843.

★ 418 10th St. ★

SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

Several Agencies Begin Tackling Big Job of Maintaining Ceilings as Byrnes Leaves Court to Lead Inflation Fight

INFLATION, from Page 1

the board has had an opportunity to promulgate rules and regulations to guide its future rulings on the propriety of wage increases or decreases, called attention to language in President Roosevelt's anti-inflation order which reaffirmed the Government's policy of encouraging collective bargaining.

In a statement, issued through its chairman, William H. Davis, the board called upon "every employer and employe" who is affected by this order to be patient."

Wage Cuts Not Impossible

Meanwhile, from an authoritative source came the suggestion that the board, in order to remove "gross" wage inequities in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's economic-stabilization decree of last week, might find it just as necessary to decrease wages in some instances as to raise them in others. This official, who asked that his name be withheld, declared:

"Too many people assume it is impossible to decrease wages. I do not think so. Why do you suppose wage inequities exist in certain shipbuilding and aircraft production areas? It is simply because some wage rates in those industries are too high. Higher wages in industries competing for labor in those areas would only mean more inequities somewhere else."

Wage decreases in some instances, it was proposed, might be the most practical and effective way of removing "gross" wage inequities. Such a move, if the board chose to make it and provided it had the approval of Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes, would have the support of the majority of Americans, the official said.

The Labor Board meets today for the first time since promulgation of the President's executive order Saturday establishing an Economic Stabilization Board with Byrnes as its chief. It is certain to get to work at once on the draft of regulations and instructions to guide employers faced with demands for wage increases.

While a board spokesman warned that "nothing is certain" concerning the board's plans, well informed quarters generally agreed that employers would be told that voluntary wage increases might be granted within the board's "little steel" formula, which permits workers to receive sufficient wages to meet a 15 per cent increase in the cost of living between January 1 and last May. It was believed unlikely that the board would allow increases in wages to cover a 2 per cent rise in the cost of living that has occurred since May.

Flood of Requests for Data

Flooded with requests for information on the wage effect of the President's order, Davis yesterday announced that the board would be unable to answer specific questions until it has had a chance to draft necessary rules and regulations, in ten days or two weeks.

Davis appealed to employers and employes "not to write, telegraph or telephone Washington with specific inquiries for a few weeks, and not to do so then until they have tapped all authoritative local sources, of information."

Ren-control areas designated yesterday by Price Administrator Henderson were in addition to those areas in which rent ceilings already are in effect and to 206 areas slated for rent controls. In the latter areas, the requisite 60-day waiting period has expired and final action will be taken as quickly as possible, Henderson said.

OPA officials and representatives of Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard meantime went to work to establish permanent ceilings on food prices which Henderson last week declared under 60-day temporary ceilings. The new ceilings covered butter, cheese, eggs and other food products which were exempt from control under terms of the original price act. In some instances it was expected that present prices would be "rolled back" to lower levels.

OPA spokesmen, however, warned that the expression "roll back" should not be taken too literally. For example, it was said the "roll back" might be effected, temporarily at least, by keeping down prices on expect that there will be no price products which normally rise in the late fall and winter months.

Consumers also were told not to increases in food items. It was pointed out that some increases would be necessary if certain low-cost retailers could be expected to continue to sell some food products on which the margin between growers' prices and the retail ceiling is too small to permit sale at present.

Livestock Problem

Ceiling prices on live hogs and beef cattle also were the subject of discussion between OPA and the Department of Agriculture, but officials said that nothing definite has been decided. Hogs have now reached 110.5 per cent of parity while beef cattle prices are 136 per cent of parity. As a result of these high prices, packers have protested that they are no longer able to operate in the "squeeze" between livestock prices and their own ceiling prices.

Officials observed, however, that pending meat rationing will tend to relieve this condition by reducing the civilian demand for meat products.

HELPS PREVENT COLDS from Developing ...At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions

- This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—
1. Stimulate kidney function
2. Soothe bladder irritation
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4. Discharge poisonous wastes

Phone ME. 1062 for a case today

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

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Interesting Booklet on Request

This picture, by LIFE's Margaret Bourke-White, was taken in a Russian farmhouse near the Black Sea on the fateful day of June 22, 1941. The radio was bringing the news that Britain would stand by Russia against the German attack begun that morning. You know the look on these faces; you have seen it before your own radio on a day of crisis.

The people with the Halos and the Horns

MOST AMERICANS are having a hard time getting the Russians into sharp focus.

Whenever we think of them as our Allies against the Nazis—of their magnificent fighting courage—we are apt to see the typical Russian twice as large as life. Parrying the lashing blows of the Nazi dragon, he looms up helmeted and haloed like some knight of the Grail.

But when we consider our relations with Russia in the postwar world, up comes the chorus of lugubrious voices . . . some obviously sincere, some echoing Berlin. We are bidden to note the Bolshevik horns that sprout on the Russian forehead, the cloven hoof of Communism hiding in the Russian boot. "We'll have to fight Russia when this is over," goes the refrain.

Halos and horns! Hairbreadth Harry and Relentless Rudolph! What kind of pictures are these for Americans to have of these millions of people who are fighting at our side!

The truth about so large a part of mankind must lie somewhere between these two melodramatic extremes. And that central truth, neither all black nor all white but in many revealing shades of gray, is what LIFE has repeatedly sought, found and shown.

LIFE readers will recall the informal picture-story brought back from Grozny in the Caucasus by Engineer Alexander Willis . . . and the several vivid reports by Walter Graebner . . . and the remarkable photographs taken by Margaret Bourke-White of scenes never before open to foreign photo-reporters.

These and many other LIFE articles and pictures have done much to portray the resolute Russian people as they really are, *this week . . . today!*

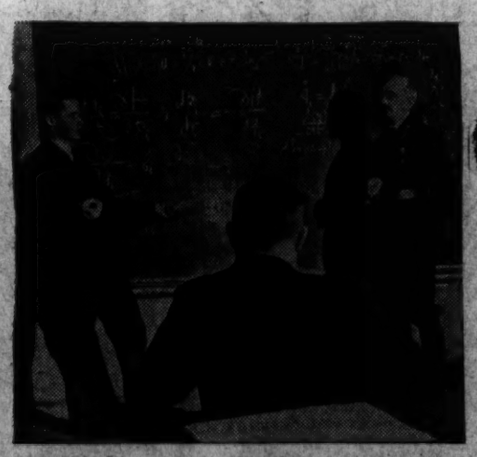
It is vitally important that Americans should have this honest understanding of unhaloed, unhorned Russia and should put aside any dislike for the past history of this nation whose present is linked so closely to ours. For Hitler is not unaware that the subject of Russia presents fertile ground for the seeds of distrust and suspicion.

And Hitler knows that nothing could help him more than to have distrust or misunderstanding about *any* Allied nation permeate our thinking and thus interfere disastrously in our successful conduct of this global and necessarily co-*operative* war.

Each week LIFE gives a clear, calm understanding of the Russians—as well as of our other Allies—to more than 23 million civilian readers, and to 63% of the men in our armed forces.

Leaders of the Russian Revolution tried hard to uproot religion among the Russian masses. But LIFE has shown well-attended services being held regularly in many old Moscow churches. Communists themselves admit that 30 million Russians still worship God, and other estimates run as high as 120 million.

Machinery of war produced by the Russians has stood up under fire to a degree that has upset the pre-1941 predictions of most of the experts. Nazi complaints have been loud too, about the Russians' tenacious guerrilla warfare and unorthodox tactics—such as machine guns set up in trees and operated by strings.



Eagerly exploring the new world of learning, young people crowd Russian classrooms. Russia's dictatorship, though stultifying to free opinion, does not seem to have the blighting effect of the German tyranny on art and culture, as witness Shostakovitch's newly composed, tremendous Seventh Symphony.

LIFE

"America's Most Potent Editorial Force"

[More than 4 million copies sold each week! Read by more than 23 million people! Bought by more people, read by more people than any other weekly magazine in the history of publishing!]

Metal Salvagers May Ask Gift Of 300 Abandoned D. C. Cars

Decrepit Autos Are Parked in Streets, Alleys, Vacant Lots

Owners of 300-odd abandoned and worn-out automobiles, now parked in vacant lots and alleys in the District will be asked to donate their vehicles to the scrap metal drive, under a plan discussed at a special meeting yesterday afternoon of District officials and representatives of the District Salvage Commission.

The plan was discussed by Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech, District Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Commission.

At a meeting earlier is the day at the Dennison Vocational School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets, Dr. C. C. Reed, assistant superintendent of District Public Schools, together with Walker, outlined plans for the active participation of the District's junior high-school sudents in the current scrap metal drive.

Submits Reports on Cars

In the afternoon meeting, Walker submitted reports obtained from the 18 District Police captains, giving detailed descriptions and locations of the apparently abandoned and worthless cars. It was suggested by Keech and agreed to by Commissioner Van Duzer that the owners of the automobiles be contacted whenever possible and permission obtained to seize the vehicles and reduce them to scrap with the least possible delay. Such a move, Keech pointed out, would obviate the involved legal process of towing the cars to the nearest police station, holding them for three months, to be sold at the end of that time at public auction. Walker announced that approximately 1000 tons of scrap metal would be procured by following out the program.

Van Duzer stated that his division of the District government would take care of any abandoned cars that were parked on public property such as streets and alleys, but that such a vehicle parked on private property could not be moved without the consent of the owner. Walker agreed to furnish the motor numbers of all such abandoned vehicles, especially those without current license plates, in an effort to speed up establishment of ownership.

Terminating the meeting, Walker announced that an expansion of the scrap drive is in the making, to be directed mainly at business houses. To facilitate this drive, Walker is making arrangements to confer with the president of the Board of Trade and the president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association by the end of the week.

At the morning conference Dr. Reed and Walker formulated a program to appoint "block lieutenants" among the District junior high school students to thoroughly cover the 5700 blocks within the city limits. The students will conduct a house-to-house canvass for scrap. Teachers selected from the District's 18 junior high schools will act as liaison officers between the students and the captains of Washington's 67 salvage districts.

Dr. Reed stated that all salvage work carried on by the junior high school students would be in close cooperation with Boy Scouts and members of local welfare organizations. A method has been evolved whereby heavy scrap, too bulky to be carried by the youngsters, Salvation Army wagons and similar conveyances, will be carried away by recognized junk dealers equipped to handle large amounts of scrap. In such cases, Dr. Reed stated, the student is to notify his teacher, who in turn will get in touch with the nearest District salvage capain who will make necessary arrangements.

Bumper Crop for Uncle Sam

Wide World Photo

RITA STRIPS HER CAR—Rita Hayworth, the film star, has sacrificed her bumpers for the duration in response to the call for scrap and is enlisting the aid of her friends and studio workers in turning in nonessential metal car parts. Miss Hayworth, who has also been active in selling war bonds, now asks Hollywood motorists to drive carefully.

D. C. Couple Divorced

Reno, Oct. 5.—Divorces granted here today included one to Helen Hook vs. John S. Hook of Washington, D. C., they were married at Elkton, Md., on April 23, 1938; the charge was cruelty.

Public Approves Suppression of Roosevelt Trip, Price Says

By the Associated Press

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 5.—Byron Price, Director of Censorship, declared tonight the "the public will applaud overwhelmingly what their newspapers did" in withholding the news of President Roosevelt's recent cross-country tour until after his return to Washington.

At the same time he called upon individuals likewise to refrain from circulating information which might prove valuable to the enemy.

"No good American, wondering why certain news does not appear in his newspaper, will fill the gap by loose and self-important talk," Price said in an address prepared for the New Jersey Press Association in connection with newspaper week. "his would be a newspaper week long remembered in honor and rich in accomplishment if each American should here and now resolve that he will do as well as his newspaper is doing in keeping information from the enemy."

Price termed the cooperation of press and radio in connection with the President's trip "of special merit."

"It is elementary," he continued, "that the advertising of his travels under wartime conditions, until after his return, would have involved serious dangers. This is precisely the sort of information which the enemy lines to broadcast to his secret agents.

"It is worthy of note that when Prime Minister Churchill recently visited Russia and the Near East, the hazards of his trip were increased immeasurably because his route was eagerly reported day by day by the Berlin radio. But nothing of the kind happened in the case of the trip of the President.

"I am sure the public will applaud overwhelmingly what their newspapers did in this instance. Yet I wonder how many readers ever stop to consider that this process of thinking first of the welfare of the country goes on every day, every hour, throughout the newspaper plants of the country. And I wonder how many realize what a sacrifice it entails on the part of those whose business and livelihood it is to purvey news.

"Hot with the enthusiasm of a new day, a new edition, a new and startling collection of bulletins and narratives telling of things that have never happened before and may never happen on such a scale again, what editor does not experience a certain sense of frustration as he turns wearily to the repressive request of the government and consigns his scoop to the wastebasket?

"Enthusiasm always has been the spur of newspaper enterprise, and restrictions depress enthusiasm, often to the point of exntiction. Yet the newspapers must not betray our fellow-citizens-in-arms. It is part of the voluntary bargain, and the bargain must be kept.

"Is it too much to ask that newspaper readers and radio listeners do as well?"

Price paid tribute to the coverage of the war by the press and radio, saying it far surpassed that of the first World War.

"There is no listlessness in newspapering itself," he said. "News correspondents are breaking trails through jungles. They are crouching under the attack of dive bombers and torpedo planes on the decks of great naval ships. They are being taken prisoner, they are being wounded and killed in the combats they report, in order that we may have the news. . . . Let it be said to the magnificent credit of the press, the radio, the fighting forces, and the American people that the news, in its stupendous forms, is coming forth."

Station Officer Hurt; Negro Held

A 30-year-old Negro was held at First Precinct station last night, pending outcome of injuries he is said to have inflicted upon Sergt. Paul P. Hendly, 30, of the Washington Terminal Police, during an altercation at Union Station early yesterday.

Hendley, who lives at 622 Morris Place Northeast, was reported by Emergency Hospital attaches to be in satisfactory condition.

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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Of Every Description
At Public Auction
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
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Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets
DIstrict 5300

BUY BONDS • STAMPS FOR VICTORY

A Be a "Ten-per-center." An investment in Victory—a profitable return 10 years from today. Victory Booth, First Floor.

B

C

D

E

F

Companionable Coats..

warm as true friendship and ready to go with you wherever these busy days take you

Not a fair weather friend among them—these coats you slip into gratefully and wear practically around the clock. Simple lines—at once youthful and enduring—and lasting fabrics—with deep pile or close weave adding good looks as well as durability—to keep them looking serenly smart through seasons in your service. Let yours be your "uniform," your constant companion—but gaze at the half dozen pictured and marvel at how varied "uniforms" may be—when chosen from our tried-and-true Collection of Washington Fashions or regular stock.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

A—Soft wool fleece—soft colors: blue, green or yarn-dyed gray—soft shoulders with buckle-adjusted fullness—in a sturdy go-everywhere classic. A Washington Fashion, sizes 12 to 18..... $45

B—Your weather-wise Teddy Bear coat turns a honey-colored lush camelshair pile-cotton back exterior to sunny days and a Cravenette-processed cotton gabardine surface to storm clouds. Sizes 10 to 18 ..... $35

C—That "double-duty" delight, the Chesterfield, you adore more than ever in Forstmann's fingertip-thrilling 85% wool-15% angora rabbit's hair. Over your suit by day, over your dinner dress after dark, it doubles obligingly. Have black or fire engine red. A Washington Fashion, sizes 10 to 18..... $49.75

D—Slender young reefer from California—Hockanum woolen; richly red, blue or black. Sizes 10 to 18..... $39.75

E—Gentle simplicity in a coat to dress up with furs or a huge lapel gadget. Easy-to-wear as your shirtfrocks. Choose green, wine, blue, brown or black needlepoint woolen. A Washington Fashion, sizes 12 to 20 ..... $45

F—Your over-suit coat, with roomy raglan sleeves, is brisk about its blended mink collar; feminine about its flower buttons and smooth blue, green, brown or black Walther woolen. A Washington Fashion, sizes 10 to 16..... $100

plus 10% tax

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

In our F street windows . . . October 5th through 10th

A Fascinating Collection of Pan-American Treasures

presented through the courtesy of the Grace Line

An authority on Central and South American lore, Mrs. Edith Igoe Sweeney spent twelve years assembling this priceless collection. Articles exhibited are not for sale—but are presented as a tribute to our Pan-American neighbors, and to give a comprehensive picture of their civilization over more than 2,000 years.

Three periods are represented—the pre-Columbian that dates back more than 2,000 years—the Colonial, dating from the time of the Conquisitadores—and the modern with its strong evidence of Indian and Spanish tradition.

See primitive carved figures wrought by a race that disappeared ages ago. See how textiles and rugs were woven hundreds of years before Columbus' time. See dashing costumes of gauchos and famous bull fighters—and the stirring ecclesiastical collection—historic treasures as well as captivating modern arts and crafts.

Prepare to Pull Belts Tighter, President Says

SPEECH, from Page 1.

er for the hard fight ahead.

"For most of us this year, giving will not be easy. War needs exact a heavy toll, not only on the fighting front but in the personal lives and fortunes of every one of us. But your giving will provide not alone strength for our Nation at war, but proof, in a world of violenceand greed, that the American people keep faith with democracy, that we hold inviolate our belief in the infinite worth of the individual human being.

New Heart to Brave Families

"Your gift may give new heart to courageous families bombed out of their homes in many places; it may add to the precious store of medicines in a distant hospital or speed a shipload of food to a little nation whose people are dropping in the streets from starvation. It may strengthen the hands of brave Allies fighting our common foe. It may help a busy mothe., working in war industry in your own town, to take proper care of her family. It may speed on her rounds a visiting nurse who is carrying a double load because so many of her profession are now with the armed forces. It will help your community to give hospitality to soldiers, sailors and marines on a precious few days' leave of on their way to some distant battle line.

"Your gift must take account, also, of the continuing needs of the sick, the crippled child, the boys and girls whose homes are not adequate to their needs, the dependent and unfortunate in your own neighborhoods whose troubles have not lessened with the new worries and needs which war has brought.

Step Toward Victory

"Upon each one of you who listens tonight—upon you as an individual—in your own cities and towns throughout this vast country, rests the success or failure of these campaigns.

"In generous giving, we will affirm before the world our Nation's faith in the inalienable right of every man to a life of freedom, justice and decent security. Every successful Community Chest campaign will be another step toward the eventual victory of humanity and civilization."

New Rules to Dim Christmas Lights

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—At the request of the Eastern Defense Command, New York City, officers of the staff of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, chief of the Third Service Command, are preparing a new set of dim-out regulations to cover all out-of-door electric signs and displays, including the Christmas variety.

Devices which will throw the light so as to decrease visibility from the sky are expected to be made mandatory.

Present regulations became effective on December 31, and last Christmas was therefore freely lighted as always.

War Fund Keynote Sounded

Post Staff Photo

DRIVE LEADERS—The advanced gifts unit of the Community War Fund Committee yesterday staged the drive's keynote luncheon in the Willard Hotel. Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers (center) discusses the goal with Helen Hayes, star of stage and screen and a native of Washington; and Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski.

FUND, from Page 1

Wilmer said.

He said $264,000 would be earmarked for agencies created in the coming year, so they would get their funds without the necessity for conducting a separate campaign

In many instances, contributors who follow their initial gifts with additional donations, point the way to a "new sprit which will meet the challenge." He added that what the District does as its part in the national campaign "is a front page thing" for the rest of the country to follow.

Twenty-nine Exhibits

"It can be done and we will give it the best we have, but others will have to do the same thing," declared Wilmer. "A child or older person is being condemned if our people do not do their job."

Bruce R. Allen, chairman of the committee on "War Fair," issued an invitation to the public to attend the triple featured spectacle in the Uline Arena from 2 to 11 p. m. daily from October 22 to 30, inclusive.

This program, he said, was specifically designed to show District residents exactly where their community War Fund contributions were going. It will contain 29 exhibits in the various agencies participating in the fund, with salespeople on hand to describe the war, emergency and rehabilitation work.

Highlighting the program of entertainment and exhibits will be the contribution of the District of Columbia Medical Society, featuring mock surgical operations by leading surgeons and doctors. The entertainment will be recruited by Carter Barron, prominent in amusement circles. Admission will be free.

"You can't spend a cent here," said Allen. "There will be no charge, no solicitation, and nothing for sale."

The "War-Fair" will be a forerunner of the official drive for funds.

Jeanette MacDonald, singing star, who has just finished a 12-week tour which netted $80,000 for Army Emergency Relief, told the assembly that "I come with a unique contribution to Mr. Wilmer's challenge. One night I had a brainstorm, and instead of giving away my encores while singing for Army Relief, I decided to sell them, and in one evening alone, I raised between $1200 and $2000. There was a quick eager response from the people as soon as they learned what the money was going for."

"We are in this adventure together," said Helen Hayes, who followed Miss MacDonald to the rostrum. She told of a letter from the American Theater Wing to the War Hospitality Committee pledging $500, and the "happy privilege" she experienced in extending it.

To this, Wilmer replied, "It is a welcome surprise to receive it."

Miss Hayes gave a stirring recital of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as a symbolization of the campaign.

The international scope of this year's fund campaign, devoted to needs both here and abroad, was indicated by the presence at the head table of United Nation diplomats, including Cimon P. Diamantopoulis, Minister of Greece, Sir Ronald Campbell, Minister from Great Britain, Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador Mme. Alex Loudon, wife of the Minister from the Netherlands, and Andrei A. Gromyko, Counselor of the Russian Embassy.

Also there were Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who presided; Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Acting Rector of Catholic University, who delivered the invocation, and Mme. Wei Tao-Wing, wife of the Acting Ambassador of China.

Army Officers Learn to Soldier

DRILL, from Page 1

training at all. The guesses went further—that all saluting hadn't been done by the book in the Capital; that, in instances, uniforms and insignia weren't worn correctly; in substance, if a man is going to wear the uniform he ought to be a soldier; carry himself like one, know what it's all about.

Many are soliers and have had training. The order applied to "the training of certain officers on duty in Washington."

"Instruction," it was ordered, "will consist of showing of two training films, detail instruction in positions and facings, exact cadence, marching in two 30 minute periods, a period on the giving of commands, a period of squad and platoon drills and four 15-minute periods in which drill is conducted by the officers receiving training."

The tough, efficent Mobile Force of the Military District of Washington are the educators.

Lee Proposal Would Ban Liquor in Army Areas

Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, proposed yesterday an amendment to pending legislation to draft 18- and 19-year-olds for military duty which he said would "prohibit liquor and vice around military camps."

"If we are going to take boys of 18 and 19," Lee told the Senate, "we should give them some protection against liquor and vice."

His amendment would bar the sale of liquor in military camps and in surrounding areas. It also would authorize military authorities to combat vice conditions near camps.

'Great Germany' To Be Created, Swiss Press Told

Bern, Oct. 5 (AP).—Dispatches from Scandinavia reaching the Swiss press today said rumors that a proclamation creating a "Great Germany" to include Holland, Denmark and Norway is to be expected soon were circulating in Scandinavia, chiefly in German circles.

Stockholm dispatches said that informed opinion in Sweden was that the reports "must not be given too much weight," but it was recalled that Adolf Hitler in his latest speech declared no bourgeois state would survive the war.

The reports, it was believed here, may account for the feeling of unrest which Scandinavian dispatches say now exists in Denmark.

40 Nazi Planes Fail to Down 'Flying Fort'

FORTRESS, from Page 1.

per turret gunner, Thomas J. Coburn, jr., 22, of Forty Fort, Pa.; ball turret, Ralph L. Sheeder, 23, of Six Mile Run, Pa.; tail gunner, Bent Taucher, 20, of Rock Springs, Wyo.; radio gunners, Arthur N. Bouthillier, 22, of Westcott, R. I., and Walter Purcell, 20, of Kingston, Wash.

All of the crewmen are fresh from civilian life. By coincidence, both pilot and co-pilot were attorneys, and the bombardier a law student. The navigator was a questioner for an American polling organization before joining the Air Corps, while the gunners included a coal miner, an artist and a printer.

Joined Squadron Night Before

Lieutenant Paine joined the squadron the night before taking part in the biggest Fortress raid yet when they attacked the Meaulte plant in France last Friday. He saw the rest of the crew for the first time when they entered the plane that morning.

Phyllis was the last in a tail-end formation approaching the target.

Here is the story in the crew's own words as they ate a midnight supper at their home airfield after returning from a remote airdrome, where they made a crash landing:

"We had just crossed the target when trouble started," Paine, a lean and angular Georgian, said. "I suddenly heard shouts from every quarter of the plane, 'Here they come!' and then about 40 FW-190s, including some from Goering's yellow nose squadron, jumped us."

The Germans swarmed to the attack from all sides. Bouthillier lost his oxygen mask and a 20-millimeter cannon shell cut Purcell's oxygen tube. Both fell unconscious.

"At the same time two cannon shells knocked one motor out of commission and Phyllis started lasing her place in the formation. The Germans then swept in for what they thought would be the kill.

Shell Rips Hole in Wing

"I started a long glide down to save the lives of the radio men as we were too high to go without oxygen."

At this point an antiaircraft shell ripped a gaping hole in a wing, three cannon shells tore a big chunk out of the rubber over Taucher's head and three more shells smashed into the right stabilizer.

Taucher said he was too busy shooting at Germans to notice that anything had happened but when he landed he found bullet holes were only three inches from the place where his head had been.

A burst of cannon fire inside the plane severed some of the controls and Paine and Long began a frantic fight to keep the ship under control.

"The ship's nose wouldn't go down," Paine said. "We had to stand up in our seats and push forward with all our might. Slowly the ship nosed down.

"We were near the coast by now and I could see a solid wall of flak. We could do nothing but sail into it and through it over the Channel."

Meanwhile a German fighter got a direct hit on the upper turret with a cannon shell.

"I heard it hit and held my breath," Paine related. "Then I heard Coburn firing again."

Coburn was cut badly about the head and was blinded by blood but kept on firing until he collapsed unconscious between the two pilots.

Upon reaching the Channel another of the Fortress' motors gave out and once the plane got out of the antiaircraft fire the German fighters jumped to the attack again. In the ball turret Sheeder was wounded slightly, as was Waist Gunner Peterson, but both stuck to their guns.

"I saw the coast of England ahead and started down into a long dive. We finally lost the fighters in mid-channel," Long, a slightly built, 140-pounder, said.

"It must have driven those Germans crazy to see how they poured fire into us and still we stayed in the air," Long said.

Thomson plotted the nearest airfield and Paine headed for it. An alert British civilian observer spotted the condition of the fortress and had all fields in the area cleared.

The nearest airdrome was a small one used by Mustang fighters in the R. A. F. and was much too small for a Fortress to land. Able only to turn to the right, and keeping just above stalling speed, Paine and Long brought the ship down.

Unable to Cut Off One Motor

"The first time down I was unable to cut one motor off and saw we were going to crash into a hangar, so I tried to regain speed," Paine said.

The Fortress actually kicked bricks from an airfield building and a wing brushed treetops, while R. A. F. watchers below stiffened.

Phyllis wobbled around in a long sweep for a new try. A larger field was seen but Paine couldn't make it.

"Next I saw a row of trees at the edge of the field so I clipped their tops to slow the plane up and set her down in a belly-landing," Paine concluded. "My flaps wouldn't work and the wheels wouldn't come down, but we made it."

"Best landing I ever saw," Komarek put in. "And what an airplane! No other plane could take such punishment and still come home."

Only Coburn had to stay in the hospital today. The rest were back on duty.

Wheeler, Clark Accused by Judge

JUDGE, from Page 1.

Wheeler. "It was vicious because it was damnably false. It was cowardly because those who made it know that they were shrouded with the immunity of the Senate Chamber and safe from prosecution.

"If Senators Wheeler and Clark have any knowledge of improper conduct on my part in this, or any other cases, it is their duty as servants of the people to transmit that information forthwith to the Governor of the State of New York for appropriate action.

"If the charge be false, those who made it should have the common decency to declare it false."

Beekman's attorney, Harvey L. Strelzin, in pleading that the defendant be placed on probation, asserted that information given by Beekman resulted in the apprehension of three Nazi agents who now were in internment camps. He did not elaborate.

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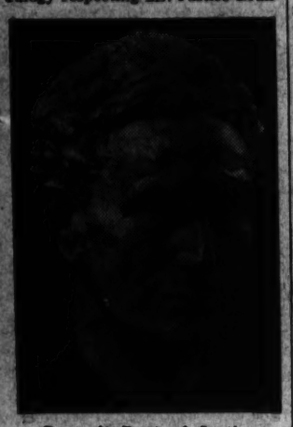
High Court Accepts Bust of Brandeis

The late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis was honored yesterday with the presentation to the United States Supreme Court of a bronze bust of the jurist by George Maurice Morris of Washington, president of the American Bar Association.

The presentation was accepted by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone in the presence of nearly 500 persons who gathered in the mammoth courtroom for the ceremonies, which also marked the opening of the court's 1942-43 term.

"On behalf of the bar of the United States," said Morris, "I have been requested by certain members of the bar of this Court to present for the artistic archives of the Court, a bronze bust of the late Louis D. Brandeis. The bust is the work of Eleanor Platt, the New York sculptor. The bust has been set up in the library of this building.

"It would be inappropriate at this time," he asserted, "to say anything respecting the career and virtues of the splendid man and able justice so well known to your honors, and who sat with several of you. It is my understanding that adequate eulogy respecting Mr. Justice Brandeis will be presented at the memorial services which the Court expects to announce."



Portrait Bust of Justice Brandeis

In acknowledging the presentation, Chief Justice Stone told Morris that "it is altogether fitting that on this, the first anniversary of the death of Justice Brandeis, there should be placed in this building a permanent memorial of his life and public service."

"In accepting it," said the Chief Justice, in tribute to Justice Brandeis, "we are happy in the recognition that the bust which you present is something more than a mere record of his countenance, for it is a work of art in which the hand of the artist has revealed the spiritual beauty an dintellectual distinction which were characteristic of the man.

"It will be placed in the Supreme Court Library. There it will stand for generations to come, a daily reminder to his surviving colleagues and to his successors on this bench, to the members of the bar, and to students of the law, of all those qualities of mind and heart which made Justice Brandeis a great lawgiver and an inspiring leader in the thoughts of men."

Prior to the ceremonies, Thomas E. Waggaman, Marshal of the Court, supervised the setting-up of the memorial on a special pedestal of Vermont marble in the east portion of the great library. Until the time of presentation, the bust, by Eleanor Platt of New York, was on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in that city.

Miss Platt is a member of the National Sculpture Society and has exhibited in the Brooklyn Museum, the Whitney Museum, the National Academy of Design in New York and the Philadelphia Academy of Design. She has also studied at the Art Student's League and the New York Central Art School. In 1940 she was awarded the Chaloner Foundation scholarship in sculpture, which permitted her to do research work in the West Indies and Central America.

Mrs. Brandeis Present

Present at the ceremonies were Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, wife of the late Justice, Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Charles Fahy, wife of the Solicitor General, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Justice and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Harry Hopkins and Eben Comins, prominent Washington artist, who highly praised the work.

At the inauguration of the court session, tribute also was paid to Justice James F. Byrnes, who resigned Saturday to become economic stabilization director, and to the late Justice George Sutherland, who died on July 18. Before adjourning until next Monday, the court received motions and admitted a group of attorneys to practice.

It is preparing to take action on approximately 450 cases after a four-months' summer recess, many of which involve the Nation's war effort. A particular pending controversy presages argument on whether membership in the Communist Party constitutes an adequate ground for revocation of the American citizenship of an alien, who in this instance is William Schneiderman, State secretary of the Communist Party in California, and who will be represented by Wendell L. Willkie.

Justice Brandeis' Ashes Buried in Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5 (AP).—Ashes of the late Louis D. Brandeis, former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, were buried beneath the porch of the University of Louisville Law School today on the first anniversary of his death.

The interment service was brief and simple, with Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the university, as the only speaker.

Immediately after service those attending proceeded to the nearby Speed Memorial Museum, where a bust of the late jurist by Eleanor Pratt of New York, similar to the one presented to the Supreme Court today by the American Bar Association, was unveiled.

The university has received scores of papers and documents belonging the Justice Brandeis for its library and archives, many presented before his death, as well as his personal library.

Attending the burial service were Justice Brandeis' daughter, Mrs. Paul Raushenbush of Madison, Wisc.; his son-in-law, John Gilbert; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Brandeis, and several nieces.

Catoe Must Die For Rape-Slaying, Court Decides

Jarvis Theodore Roosevelt Catoe, 36-year-old Negro, must die in the District Jail electric chair November 20 for the rape-murder of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, 29, in her apartment at 1901 Sixteenth Street Northwest, more than a year ago, the United States Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

Defense Attorney Walter M. Shea, ill at home, said he would wait until he reads the court's opinion before deciding whether he would take the case to the Supreme Court.

Catoe, who is also under indictment for four other rape-slayings, five cases of rape and four of robbery, was convicted in District Court in October of 1941.

In upholding the lower court's decision, the appellate tribunal overruled a defense argument to the effect that alleged confessions made by the defendant, a former laborer and waiter, were extracted from him against his will.

"While confessions that may be involuntary are to be scrutinized zealously," the court held, "the record clearly reveals that the issue was for the jury in this instance. We conclude that there was much more than sufficient to find the confession and admissions voluntary."

Police testimony was preponderant during the trial, the opinion stated, to indicate that the defendant was not maltreated, that he had enough food and sleep and showed no bruises that might have indicated application of the "third degree."

President Says U.S. Will Try to Allocate Civilian Goods Fairly

By The Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 5.—President Roosevelt promised today that the Government would do all it could to allocate civilian goods fairly, and, at the same time, his chief of defense transportation indicated that it might be necessary to restrict home deliveries, curtail railroad cross-hauling and even ration railroad passenger travel.

In a message to the Boston conference on distribution—a national forum—the Chief Executive said it was essential that those who transport farm and factory products to the consumer "seek in every way possible to expedite the free flow of goods."

"If this is not done," he added, "there may be unnecessary dislocations which will tend to hamper the war effort. We have already had evidence of those possibilities.

"Let me assure you that the Government will do everything that it can to see that the products available for civilian needs are allocated in an orderly and equitable fashion.

"It will be the patriotic duty of the Nation's distribution system to make certain that the orderly flow continues."

Harold Beresford Butler, British minister to the United States, said in a prepared address that the United Nations could not establish a second front on the European continent "without risk of disastrous results" until they had sufficient ships for transportation and aircraft "for complete mastery of the air."

England, he said, now is completely mobilized for total war.

"This winter," he added, "the whole population will have less food, less clothing, and less fuel than it really requires to meet normal needs of healthy living, and practically no gasoline. It will be a hard, uncomfortable winter, but do not imagine that the people will be unduly depressed by this kind of hardship. Remember that Britain never ceased to be in the front line since June, 1940."

Asserting that more action was necessary to conserve rubber, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, told the conference that it might be necessary to impose additional restrictions on the home delivery by trucks of milk, oil, beer, bakery goods, newspapers, store purchases and the like.

"We have grown very prodigal and wasteful in such deliveries," Eastman said, "and they have been consuming annually a tremendous quantity of rubber. The dire need of eliminating every mile of waste in rubber borne transportation is perfectly clear. There is no department of that transportation, in all probability, in which there is a greater opportunity for saving than in the local delivery system. The fact is, also, that it has various excrescences which are the product solely of overzealous competition and of which all responsible would be glad to be rid."

Eastman said that his office would have no qualms about imposing new restrictions, if necessary, "Because there is no other way to keep the delivery system alive."

"Of course," he added, "it will mean inconvenience and possibly some hardship, to the general public, but I think they are beginning to understand this rubber situation, and certainly they are ready for anything that will help to win the war, once they know that it is necessary."

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NUMBER 64 ★ *How to get a course in nutrition by mail* ★ *List of nutritional foods* ★ *How Kay helped defense at home*

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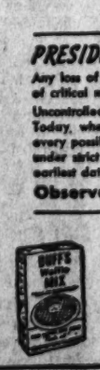

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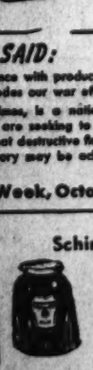

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24 HOURS OVERTIME THIS WEEK, ALREADY HONEY, AND I FEEL GREAT. HOW ABOUT A SHOW TONIGHT? INCIDENTALLY, DINNER WAS REALLY SWELL TONIGHT AGAIN.
I'LL GET MY HAT, DEAR. ASIDE..... I'VE NEVER SEEN TOM SO HAPPY. AND HE LOOKS GRAND. WELL, WE CERTAINLY HAVE JULIA LEE WRIGHT AND THE KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION TO THANK FOR THAT.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, October 6, 1942

Poll Tax

A few weeks ago Congress accepted an amendment to the soldier-vote bill providing that soldiers might vote in Federal elections without prior payment of State poll taxes. At the time we pointed out that the chief purpose of this amendment was to put pressure upon eight Southern States to abolish all poll-tax restrictions upon voting. In approving this dubiously constitutional amendment Congress set a precedent that was certain to arise later to plague it. Already the campaign to assert Federal control over the qualifications of voters is well under way.

House advocates of anti-poll-tax legislation got a sufficient number of signatures to take a pending measure out of the hands of the Judiciary Committee, and expect shortly to obtain action on the bill. In the Senate, however, the going is not so easy. Senator Pepper's bill to ban payment of State poll taxes as a requirement for voting in Federal elections has been disapproved by three out of four voting members of a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, on the ground that it "would seem to be a clear violation of the Federal Constitution and beyond the power of Congress."

Unquestionably the framers of the Constitution intended that the States should determine the qualifications of voters in Federal as well as State elections. It is deplorable that a few States have abused the rights thus reserved to them by setting up voting qualifications primarily designed to disfranchise the very poor, especially Negro voters. But unconstitutional action is no remedy for such evils. It seems much wiser, as the Judiciary Subcommittee suggests, to rely upon the people of the few States still clinging to outmoded and undemocratic voting qualifications to achieve reforms "without compulsion from Federal authority." Indeed, as we stated when discussing the poll-tax amendment to the soldier-vote bill, the threat of unconstitutional encroachment upon the rights of the States is likely to do harm rather than good by stiffening resistance to any change in existing poll-tax requirements.

Mission To The Pope

There was a good deal of speculation but very little informative news concerning the purpose of Mr. Myron Taylor's sudden return to Vatican City and the nature of the conversations he had there with Pope Pius XII. One theory was that the return of Mr. Taylor was intended primarily to offset Japanese diplomatic activity. Another was that Mr. Taylor hoped to obtain from the Vatican some statement which could be construed as favorable to the Allied cause. Finally, there was the theory that his presence at the Vatican is intended to counteract the effect of Hitler's anticipated peace offensive.

The probability is that all these speculations are somewhat wide of the mark. There is very little likelihood that the influence of Hitler and the Japanese on the one hand or of the United States on the other can effect any radical alteration of Vatican policy in regard to the war. On religious and ethical grounds the Pope already has denounced the principles and concepts embodied in both the German and Japanese governments and their social organizations. Repeatedly he has condemned their disregard of treaty obligations and of all civilized usages. And he has acted wherever he could to frustrate some of their more barbarous purposes—as, for example, the case of the recent round-up of Jewish refugees in France. He has pointedly refused to acknowledge that the destruction of one anti-Christian regime by another is a service to the Christian cause.

But he has formally taken, and in all probability will take, no sides in the conflict. The Pontiff, perhaps, is no more able than the rest of us to foresee the ultimate political consequences of this cataclysmic struggle. But by virtue of his position, he is more acutely aware of its moral and spiritual consequences. And he knows that these consequences will affect, in varying degrees, all the nations involved, and that they cannot be canceled merely by the defeat of Germany and Japan. This, no doubt, is why he continues to appeal for peace on the basis that he outlined a few months after the beginning of the war—national independence, cessation of armaments, international juridical institutions, protection of minorities, and so on. He knows as well as the rest of us how little immediate hope there is of peace on such terms, but, merely by reiterating them, the Pope has strengthened his position. He is the one world figure who now remains above the tempest.

Stalin's Plea

The surprise which is said to have been created in Washington by Joseph Stalin's demand for a second front is hard to understand. Stalin has never ceased to ask for a second front. There will certainly be no truce to the agitation in the Kremlin out of regard for the sensibilities of the United Nations. Stalin would be untrue to his countrymen if he stayed silent. His country is now bearing the entire offensive brunt of Hitler's air and land power in a mighty effort to keep the Nazi dictator this side of the Volga. The price that Russia has had to pay for defending every inch of the way is beyond calculation. We can measure the captured territory, the loss of life, the crops and resources seized. But it is impossible to reckon the grief in casualties, privation, or persecution in which almost every Russian household has been plunged. Thus, when Stalin asks for aid, he is merely passing on to the United Nations the cry of countless millions of Slavs. Every Russian and not Stalin alone asks that we take some of the burden of the Nazi colossus off their backs before the strain becomes intolerable.

How shall we answer the Stalin plea? It is to be hoped we answer it as a people and as a Government at least with sympathy and understanding and a sense of the fitness of things. Nothing but a disservice to our cause is created by seeing the second front agitation as a sinister plot on the part of the Communists to destroy our democratic world. Equally unfortunate is the statement that the defense of Russia is the sole concern of Russia. When Russia asks for bread, there is no need to hide our embarrassment by presenting the Russians with a stone. To be sure, there is no altruism in the hearts of the brave defenders of Stalingrad; they are fighting in defense of their homeland. But in that effort they happen to be helping to bleed to death the deadly enemy of every American—an enemy, moreover, which, now that Japan's offensive power against our continent has been blunted, stands alone in thrusting out to all our accesses. Russia's enemy is thus ours. It follows that the Volga has become an American river which carries in its broad bosom our fortunes as well as Russia's. At least we must see clearly, without prejudice and without blinkers. If we imagine what our position would be like if Russia gave up the struggle, we shall have no difficulty in getting a proper perspective about Russia.

It is equally wasteful any longer to "lose" ourselves in admiration of the Russian struggle. The spectacle is certainly one of the most thrilling in military history. Time after time the Nazi high command has heralded the fall of the Steel City. But the hold of the Red Army appears unshaken. Now, with the forty-third day of the siege, Stalingrad has outlasted all France. The Battle of France took 37 days from the opening assault to the French request for an armistice, and the armistice itself was signed on the forty-third day. Stalingrad is thus assured of an immortal place in military history. However, sentiment is not enough in answering the plea of the Kremlin. Aid and aid alone is what is demanded in Russia's and, by the same token, our own survival.

Stalin seems to imply that we are not living up to our obligations to support Russia. The layman has no means of knowing whether he is right. Indubitably the statement issued last May after the visit of Molotoff caused some misunderstanding on the part of the uninitiated. Said the communique: "Complete understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942." It would be a pity if the history of the times shows that the President understood one thing and the Russians another. It would be folly, of course, to be stampeded into breaching Europe with an army merely at the behest of our Russian allies. There is no such danger after the eye-opening lesson of Dieppe. Moreover, our military strategists in this war have exhibited a caution—in our viewpoint, a super caution—which does not argue that they will be rushed into precipitate action. The layman must continue to trust in the wisdom of their decisions. For in the matter of a second front the layman has no access to the facts without which an argument on the time and place of a second front is footless. But he would be justified in insisting that a cutting edge for attack at any time shall be kept bright, that the spirit of the offensive shall permeate our strategical discussion, that there shall be unity of command and that immediate action shall be based upon the recognition that the sustenance of Russia may shorten our war by a matter of years.

The evidence is not clear that Russia does in fact rate in the first place in our military calculations. It may be granted that we have strained and are straining every nerve to service the Russian war machine along the Murmansk and the Iran routes. But are we sure we are sending the Russians what they want? Are we sure that in the allocation of our short shipping the priority is given to Russia? The questions are raised because of the preoccupation in the Capital with the equipping of the mass Army which is now being raised at what General Hershey calls a "superhuman rate" and because of the dispersal of our overseas supply problem. Men need materials. And there is bound to be competition between the requirements of our mass Army and the various fronts on the one hand and the requirements of Russia on the other. It is axiomatic that the front line should always have first call upon supplies, and if, as we think, Russia is in our front line, then she is entitled to support at the expense of our domestic requirements and our other fronts.

On The Record

For some weeks past there has been a crying need to get at the truth of two widely circulated generalizations. One of these generalizations has been that American fighter planes are inferior and not up to the combat standards of the enemy. The other has been that in the haste to train fliers, safety standards have been lowered, with a resultant appalling rise in the air-accident rate. Such generalizations are the inevitable product of wartime conditions and are not so very different, after all, from the disturbing sort of observation that was made from time to time in the last war. Nevertheless, such statements regularly cause great public uneasiness, and therefore need to be dealt with promptly.

This the aviation subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee has done, and its detailed report is a model of its kind. Instead of American planes being inferior, it appears that they are vastly superior in combat—which, of course, is the ultimate criterion of quality. According to the box score, American fighter planes are consistently knocking down two to three enemy planes for every one of ours that is lost. In some instances, moreover, this ratio has been considerably bettered from our standpoint, though the subcommittee is appropriately quick to point out that we cannot expect to maintain anything like this ratio later on. For all the anticipated losses when our air effort becomes truly all-out, it now seems definitely established through authoritative testimony that much of the criticism of our fighter planes was premature and at variance with the actual facts.

Indeed, according to the subcommittee, there is even less justification for concern about the air-accident rate. For Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, submitted a letter to the subcommittee showing that the accident rate in training per 1000 hours flown, in spite of extraordinary expansion, is lower this year than the ten-year peacetime average. It does seem, of course, that air accidents have risen alarmingly. But there is no gainsaying the statistics presented by Mr. Lovett. The effect of the subcommittee's report is, on the whole, salutary. To be sure, it makes the record of the Army Air Forces appear to be above reproach—which has yet to be demonstrated conclusively. But at least the report refutes charges that were, to say the least, ill-advised.

THE FOREIGN FIELD

We walk with youth, roam water, land and air,
Are seen on streets, wend country roads and ways
In ranks unending; for some dim goal we dare
To court disaster, earn our meed of praise.
It seems impossible that there should be
Death at the land's doors, death in the bayonet's whirl,
Or some far field should gulp us as the sea
Before spring's distant primrose shall uncurl.

As for myself, if I should stand at last
And feel the dark weight fall and quench my breath,
I like to think that I shall face to the last
The pain, the darkness—gift of the steel of death;
And all I died for being your love and fame,
The last thought, yours; the final breath, your name.

DANIEL SMYTHE

THE HILL

Another owns the hill
And yet I keep it still—
Its wild, sweet breath at dawn,
And, at the edge of night,
Its way of holding light
When other light was gone.

Bare now of grass and tree,
The hill holds them for me,
Its bird songs, stir of wings,
Its lift from level days—
There are so many ways
Of keeping unspoiled things.

He will not pause to look
At bright curves of the brook—
He says the crop is bad
And blames the drought for this . . .
But he will never miss
Some things he might have had!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

The Shortest Distance Between Two Points—

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Somervell's Advice

Many articles have appeared in our daily papers anent the conduct of this war on land, in the skies and on the seven seas. People of a free democracy may give vent to their feelings and convictions concerning what ought to be done and how to do it. We are "many men of many minds." But for clarity of expression and ringing truth I have seen nothing in any publication comparable to the article in your paper of Tuesday, September 29, authored by Lieutenant General Somervell.

The general has stripped his article of all unnecessary verbiage and gone straight to the heart of things that must be done if we are to win this war. It is truly refreshing and encouraging to read an article like this while a lot of little men fiddle around in big places seeking gain, profit or emolument while America burns.

If I had the unrestricted authority to do so I would place a copy of this article in the hands of every officer in our Army and Navy, on the desk of every members of the House and the Senate and in the office of every labor organization in the United States. More power to you, General Somervell!

CHARLES M. MORFORD.
Washington, Sept. 30

Equipment Or Fuel Oil

Is there any explanation possible to the present order of the Deputy Administrator in charge of fuel oil rationing to the effect that apartment houses, commercial, industrial and institutional establishments able to convert to coal and failing to do so will be denied fuel oil after October 1, 1942? I know of one large institution in this city where an honest attempt was made to shift from oil to coal as soon as word was passed around in May. To make the required changes certain equipment was absolutely necessary. Within the past few weeks the authorities of this institution were told that they could not have any priority rights to such equipment, and that the contemplated changes were impossible of attainment. I wonder where the answer lies.

PERPLEXED.
Washington, Sept. 22.

Jack Horner

"Stop Scolding" was a well written statement in which I think the majority of the people will agree. So what?

You as a member of the newspaper fraternity, together with the magazines, are largely responsible for the condition you complain about in the editorial. It makes little difference who the man is, or how fit he is for a position of trust to which he has been appointed, as soon as the appointment is made you begin to ballyhoo him and publish his picture and hold him up to the public as an eminent individual until he cracks under the strain.

There are too many of these Little Jack Hornes filling key positions here in Washington. What can we do about it? Come out with an editorial suggesting that the papers quit holding up to the public as being the top personification of all that wisdom implies. Wait until one makes good before deifying him.

ONE OF THE FOUR MILLION.
Washington, Oct. 2.

Realism Needed

In a letter printed in your September 29 issue and signed by a Christopher Jay, the argument is raised that Miss or Comrade Pavlivchenko should, out of respect to her and her country, not be advertised as the girl who killed such and so many hundreds. Realizing that Miss Pavlivchenko must be too modest to answer to this gratuitous and well-meant chivalry, I propose to answer it myself.

Miss Pavlivchenko has by her own words given out that she felt no emotions in her particular line of work that the ordinary housewife might not feel while spraying cockroaches, for example. If she had had the capacity for all the romanticism attributed to her by our generous Mr. Jay she would undoubtedly have fainted at her first kill.

Woe to a people that fails to acknowledge and respect those instincts that are appropriate to a crisis. In peace man should be mild and humane, but in war it befits man to become a lion. We are very fortunate that, over and above their superb patriotism, the Russian people are gifted with a stolidity that sheds panic, a political sense that sets before them the implications inherent in events, and a realism that kicked the untenable theories of romanticism into the ash can long enough ago for them to have built their army.

E. MILLER.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 29.

Heartening Word

Some time ago The Post came out boldly for the opening of an immediate second front—the only certain way to achieve victory in this war. For a long time, however, this forthright call to arms seemed to be forgotten on your editorial page, and Post readers ever were advised to leave everything to the military "experts."

It was therefore most heartening for this perennial critic to read in The Post of October 1 that fine editorial entitled "Mum's the Word," which places your paper on the side of the people in their demand for action on that all-important issue.

Yes, by golly, this is a people's war, and the people have the job not only of fighting it and producing the weapons with which to fight, but also of letting our leaders know that we support them when they proclaim policies that mean victory, and look at them with a fishy eye when they parrot De Seversky's nonsense about "victory through airplanes only" or "Japan's the only menace."

Willkie's recent statements, with which The Post obviously agrees, and the London Times editorial, are the best news the people have read in some time. If these statements can overcome the negotiated peacemongers and the "let-'em-fight-it-out-themselves" gang, they will really have served a valuable purpose.

It is high time to smoke out those remaining brass hats, desk bureaucrats, and nineteenth century diehards who have prevented us thus far from smashing Hitler's rear in Western Europe, and allowed him to make his boast about being "ready" for anything, come what may. Let's accept the monster's challenge—next year, with three to four million Nazi troops in Western Europe, it may be too late.

CLARENCE D. GUREWITZ.
Washington, Oct. 2.

World Day For Animals

On October 4, 1928, a British animal welfare society inaugurated World Day for Animals at the suggestion of a lady resident of Czechoslovakia. The date chosen was the anniversary of the death of St. Francis of Assisi, the Apostle of Humaneness. The motto for the animal observance is "Think-Speak-Act for Suffering Animals," and it has attracted truly world-wide interest. Hundreds of meetings were held every year in many nations, with increasing notice by the press and radio. The Humane Education Society of this city has always observed the occasion, many times at the nearby Aspen Hill Cemetery for Animals, where this year's observance will also take place on Sunday next.

When the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was formed in 1866 and began its mission with vim it encountered considerable public hostility which was reflected in a cartoon in Harper's Weekly with the legend, "Things have come to a pretty pass when a man can't beat his own jackass." What a change since then! Humane education is now a part of the public school curriculum in 26 States, and over 500 societies for the protection of animals exist in this country alone. A glorious advance!

There yet remains much to be accomplished that World Day for Animals can accentuate. Trapping of fur-bearing animals continues to the number of at least 100 million annually in North America, in the cruel steel trap, which should be displaced by humane devices that kill instantly or take alive unhurt, as advocated by the Anti-Steel-Trap League of this city.

Humane slaughter of food animals needs to be achieved in the United States as in Europe by electric stunning and a special killing pistol.

Vivisection is more than ever engrossing the attention of thinking souls, some of whom feel the problem could be solved by legal restriction or regulation to protect the victims from great suffering. Others point out that in England where there is a measure of legal control the result is unsatisfactory, inasmuch as only 5 per cent of animals vivisected have been anaesthetized. They therefore demand total abolition of the practice in the United States, where an estimated six million animals are completely at the mercy of vivisectors.

Some improvement is imperative. The District of Columbia has made repeated efforts to gain legislation exempting dogs from vivisection, the latest one being the Burdick Bill now in the House of Representatives.

Winning the objectives above enumerated are the principal goals set for the World Day for Animals crusade. Their attainment would be a fitting tribute to the memory of their inspirer, the gentle St. Francis, history's outstanding lover and protector of subhuman creatures.

JAMES P. BRIGGS.
Washington, Oct. 1.

Tax Plan

Your articles on "War-time Taxes" have interested me but I am at a loss to understand why no one of your "authorities" and "experts" has attempted to outline a "plan of war financing that will combine taxation with Government borrowing." Senator Vandenberg recently suggested to the President that a commission be appointed to do this.

May I suggest that a prize competition for an outline of a plan responsive to Senator Vandenberg's suggestion might produce something worth while.

CALVIN WYLIE.
New York City, Oct. 3.

The Post Impressionist

Green-Tomato Pie

Response that I received recently from a few remarks in this column on some aspects of the subject of food and restaurants leads me to wonder whether, after all, eating is not the chief preoccupation of Americans in war as well as in peace. There are some even who say that food is what we are really fighting for: That is, the right to live. Certainly food is the crux of the matter. As Arthur Guiterman has written:

For bread the merchant labors long and late;
For bread the beggar goes from gate to gate.
For bread the sailor loses hearth and home,
A thousand thousand miles bread-seekers roam.
For bread the wild birds fall in nets and gins;
For bread do men commit a hundred sins.
For bread the soldier dies in siege and fight;
For bread the minstrel carols days and night.
For bread men study all that man may know.
The house that wanteth bread is filled with woe;
For bread unites the family as one,
Its lack divides the father from the son.
For bread are weddings made and sermons said;
Of all good things, the first and last is bread.

So during wartime we are made to feel more than ever food-conscious, and food rationing is what brings the war home to most of us. That is because Americans, even though they may not be gourmets in the more persnickety sense, truly love their food, and they are so used to having it in whatever quantities their purse will allow that any kind of rationing is a shoe that pinches. Not that they won't cooperate when the Secretary of Agriculture enrolls them in the food for freedom campaign and asks them to conserve meat, but don't think for a minute that they like it much.

It was the same way during the last war. People grumbled no end about the flour shortage and the sugar shortage and brought down their patriotic wrath upon the hoarders, while at the same time they were exercising their American powers of invention to devise new substitutes for meat and bread and cake. I remember some of the terrific messes we ate under the guise of bread and went around saying they really "weren't so bad" and defied each other to "tell the difference" blindfolded.

There was one concoction that I recall very vividly—one that my mother perfected to a high degree of simulation. It was a pie made out of green tomatoes, and you were supposed not to be able to tell the difference between it and mince-meat pie. You sat down to a dinner, after a hard morning's work in the harvest fields, with a sort of an avenging nemesis hovering over the table, knowing full well that this green-tomato dragon would probably rear its head for dessert. But there was that slogan that was on everybody's lips—"Food Will Win the War." And when the pie was opened you lay to with the rest of the family, and called it good, and said, "Gee, Ma, I swear that's better'n mince meat!" But I know of nothing that came out of that war, even though I was no more than 13, that made me more a pacifist, and secretly, during the past few weeks, I have been watching the suggestions and recipes and food news emanating from the Bureau of Home Economics, and if I see anything about green-tomato pie as a substitute for meat, I am very likely to do something drastic.

Did I say that we are willing to cooperate? Well, most of us are; but there are always just enough pikers to spoil things. There are those who, when they read that the annual consumption of meat in the United States averages around 131 pounds per capita, say, "War or no war, I'm going to get my share of it!" Last week when my wife asked her butcher for a few chops, he told her that there was no fittin' meat in the store, not because he didn't get his allotment, but because all of it except the kidneys, livers and lights had been ordered two or three weeks ahead by some of Washington's nouveaux riches.

It is because Americans are so jealous of their victuals that they demand a fair deal in the matter of food. First of all they want to know the reason why; they want to know the facts about the meat supply, the facts about sugar. They want to know where the meat goes that they save on meatless days. It cheers them to know, for example, that in June enough powdered whole milk was delivered to Allied soldiers fighting for freedom at Malta to supply that garrison with 2½ million quarts of milk. It reassures them to know that even though the total demands for meat this year will be three billion pounds more than the supply, none will be taken away from our fighting men.

To make up that three billion pounds they are willing, even with the customary amount of American bellyaching, to have meatless days, to be rationed, and even to eat green-tomato pie, but at the same time they want to be sure that Mrs. Whoopeckackle across the street is not having sirloin steaks eight days a week. The American's sense of democracy is basically a sense of justice and fair play, and though he sometimes lets his emotions and patriotism go hog-wild, not when his stomach is concerned. He will not willingly eat green-tomato pie unless he knows that President Roosevelt, Leon Henderson, Henry Morgenthau and Nicholas Murray Butler are also eating green-tomato pie. Not on your life! There is, indeed, a great deal of truth in the light stanzas written by Lord Mersey concerning the rationing regulations in Britain in 1917:

Asquith and Edward Grey
Feed only once a day
Just for the present.
Last Monday night I saw
Balfour and Bonar Law
Eating tomatoes raw
Rather than pheasant.
If them our rulers can
Vanquish their inner man
When food entices;
Follow their frugal lead,
Grape nuts are all you need.
Some critics hold, indeed,
Water suffices.

PAUL H. OSHER.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Success On The Home Front

IF YOU judge it by the outcome, and not by the incidents of the debate which preceded it, we have just had a convincing demonstration that American institutions can be relied upon. In the course of 25 days Congress has settled the very thorny question of where the conflicting claims of the various producers shall be stabilized, and it has given the Executive a mandate and the power to see that their products are fairly and efficiently distributed.

LIPPMANN

This is in itself a great accomplishment, and the best evidence imaginable that underneath the surface disputes there is a deep solidarity among the people. For the issues which Congress settled in the month of September are the issues which have in ordinary times been virtually insoluble.

THE PRESIDENT, on his part, has responded by a very wise and a very handsome delegation of the power which he received. Under the terms of the Executive Order of October 3, Mr. Justice Byrnes becomes in effect the President's deputy, and the Economic Stabilization Board becomes a cabinet, for making and administering policy on the home front. For the first time since the war began the President, who cannot now possibly attend to these matters himself, has organized his powers so that they can be exercised.

Nothing comparable has been done since the original appointment of Mr. Nelson as the President's deputy for the control of war production. Mr. Byrnes will, one may hope, profit by Mr. Nelson's experience, and make sure from the outset that he holds onto his powers, that he does not let them slip away and then have to recover them. His political and his legislative experience should here stand him in good stead. For the work he has to do is not primarily that of an administrator or of an expert. It is that of a public man of a statesman and of a politician, who stands above, in front of, and behind the administrators and the experts. Mr. Nelson's troubles and Mr. Henderson's troubles have come from the fact that they were not really used to public life, and therefore depended upon an amount of personal support from the President which he never had time to give them. This deficiency Mr. Byrnes is well qualified to fill.

THAT the President meant to make Mr. Byrnes in effect a deputy President for the home front is evident when we read that he is to "formulate and develop" —not merely to superintend and administer—"a comprehensive national policy relating to the control of civilian purchasing power, prices, rents, wages, profits, rationing, subsidies, and all related matters." This makes Mr. Byrnes and his board the organ of decision in the domestic economy. It is to them, and no longer to one department or agency, that the people and Congress must look for the great internal decisions. Mr. Byrnes' board includes all the Cabinet officers and heads of agencies who deal with these matters, and they can and ought to regard themselves as the war cabinet on the home front.

Thus it is plain that if Mr. Byrnes is to control civilian purchasing power, then he and his board, and not the Treasury alone, must fix Administration policy in regard to taxes and savings; that he and his board must fix policy on Government expenditures and in matters relating to credit and banking. It is equally certain that if the stabilization of wages and salaries is to succeed, then he and his board must play the determining part in the coming manpower policy and its administration. Under the President, of course, and with his general approval, they will have to govern the whole, and not merely disconnected parts, of the national economy.

WHAT HAS BEEN determined is in general where and by whom the economy is to be stabilized. We face now the complicated question of how. For wages and prices will not stay fixed just because the Government orders them to stay fixed. In fact, what has happened is that we have suspended the function of the markets in regulating the supply and the demand for goods and services. Our task now is to organize a substitute for the markets.

This is a huge task. But it is not an impossible one as we know from Canadian and British experience. The thing can be done, as the British have proved brilliantly, and though our problem is in some ways more difficult, we too can solve it if we keep clearly in mind certain elementary conditions.

THE FIRST is that the object of war taxes is not to raise "revenue." Enough revenue cannot conceivably be raised "to pay for the war." This way of talking about war finance is obsolete and meaningless. The object of war taxes is to discourage civilian expenditure by making people feel poor, and to immobilize purchasing power by induced saving. No tax bill can possibly close "the inflationary gap" unless by means of well-designed taxes and by other devices there is a premium for not spending and a penalty against spending. We are planning now to raise 25 billions in taxes. No government can hope to raise 50 billions, and therefore what matters most is that taxes and other devices should be aimed to reduce private expenditures rather than at the mere collection of revenue.

This means that besides taxes which induce saving, and taxes which compel saving, it will be necessary, in one form or another, to ration expenditure. The British do this to some extent, and on the whole successfully, by their system of "point rationing," which is in effect a kind of government license to spend money. For certain kinds of goods ordinary money as such has no purchasing power unless supplemented by a special currency in the form of point coupons. Only by some such device as this can the inflationary gap be closed completely for any commodity when it is important to close it.

THE SECOND general rule to bear in mind is that if producers' prices are to stay frozen, then if costs rise, the difference has to be made up by Government subsidies. The Executive order recognizes this.

The third general rule is that if prices are fixed, and the goods are scarce, then the goods must be rationed—either directly or indirectly, or indirectly through the points system. Without the rationing of scarce goods, people stand in line and the black market flourishes.

The fourth general rule is that in order to ration any commodity successfully, the Government must control the whole supply at some point in the process of production and distribution. The Government must find a bottleneck for that commodity—at the ports if it comes from abroad, otherwise at slaughterhouses, creameries, processing firms, or collection centers. For only through this temporary physical control of the supply can it regulate the final distribution through retail channels.

WE HAVE, let us hope, passed the period of long-winded and fruitless disputes about ceilings, and can now apply ourselves to the immense job of making rationing work. It is a task for which the men now charged with it are very well qualified—if only Mr. Byrnes sees to it that decisions are taken firmly and the reasons for them are made clear to the people.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"When will I be seedy-looking enough to go to the beauty shop, Ma?"

Russian Labor

By Isaac Stone

Civilian Recruits

LIKE EVERY other country in the midst of war, Russia has had to struggle with the problem of a shortage of labor, and more especially skilled labor. As in other lands, a considerable portion of her working population has been recruited into the armed forces. Also, although the Soviets claim to have evacuated a third of the 50 million population that inhabited the areas now under Nazi occupation, there can nevertheless be little doubt that trained labor forces were perforce irretrievably lost.

During the initial stages of the industrialization process in the twenties, not only was the machinery imported, but also the trained personnel to install and to operate these machines. From the beginning, however, the Soviets were determined to dispense as soon as possible with foreign imports of machines and men by manufacturing the former and training the latter within the shortest period of time.

The training of various types of "cadres," that is, specialized personnel in all branches of industrial and agricultural activity, became the dominant aim in education. "Cadres decide everything," declared Stalin. "If we have good and numerous cadres in industry, agriculture, transport, and the army—our country will be invincible. If we do not have such cadres—we shall be lame on both feet." The country was covered with a hierarchy of technical schools ranging from factory schools offering short-term training in simple operations to the specialized institutes and academies. By 1935 nearly all skilled workers had to pass technical examinations so that they could be assigned to tasks for which they were best suited. Each worker was provided with a "technical passport," which contained a complete statement of his technical competence. The skilled laborer became the pampered son of the Soviet Union next to the Red army man.

Rise of Stakhanov

Another major problem that confronted the Soviet planners was the notoriously low productivity of Russian labor. This factor made planning a hazardous undertaking. Hence the rise of the Stakhanov movement. On the night of August 31, 1935, a miner in the Donbas area named Alexis Stakhanov, by utilizing a new device and putting forth greater effort, succeeded in mining 102 tons of coal in place of the normal seven tons. This achievement marked a turning point in Russian industrial history. The entire press—every printed periodical in the land—urged the workers in all enterprises to emulate Alexis Stakhanov. Stalin proclaimed Stakhanovism as "a new and higher stage of socialist emulation," and that designation has been accepted throughout the Soviet Union.

Stalin realized further that if the Stakhanovite movement was to spread this elite of labor would have to receive compensation in keeping with their rate of production. As a result, this aristocracy of labor received higher pay, more foodstuffs and other goods, vacations, prizes, and other privileges.

Toward the end of the thirties the Soviets discovered that Stakhanovism was not an unqualified success when viewed in long-range terms, and they no longer encouraged it to the same extent. For one thing, this passion for setting records resulted in poor quality of the product; for another, it raised production in one branch of industry, but since the others failed to keep pace, little was gained in the end; thirdly, the piece-workers tended to be careless with the machinery and materials.

War Needs

Since the outbreak of the war, however, the Soviets have begun to stress again, and with greater fervor than ever before, the need for "socialist emulation." On August 31, 1941, the Pravda stated that the "Stakhanov movement is the greatest patriotic movement of our time. The Stakhanovite is the true brother and most faithful aide of the Red army." The reasons for the renewed stress on Stakhanovism are not far to seek. The exigencies of war create an urgent need for the production and delivery of materials for immediate use. Stated the Pravda: 'It is now that the Red army needs increased help. One tank built today above the plan is worth more to us than many tanks in the future."

High records of production by individuals, in both industry and agriculture, are celebrated by the press more than ever before. Medals are accorded them alongside the heroes of the armed forces. Different categories of Stakhanovites have been set up, ranging from so-called "200 percenters," namely, those who produce double the usual norm, to "1000 percenters."

Apart from individual Stakhanovites, "Stakhanovite brigades" have been formed to raise production in particular branches of industry and agriculture. Stakhanovites are also being dispatched to particular plants to help raise production.

Remembering the old concomitant evils of Stakhanovism, the Soviet press has been exhorting the workers not to neglect quality "in the heat of emulation." Indeed, a decree issued July 10, 1940, and still valid, states the the "output of poor quality or unfinished products and the nonobservance of established standards should be considered a crime against the state equal to wrecking." If the products are found deficient in quality, the plant directors and engineers are liable to imprisonment from 5-8 years.

Moreover, the Soviet press continually appeals to the patriotism of the workers, exhorting them to economize in materials and exercise care in the use of machinery. On March 21, 1942, the Izvestia declared: "The Patriotic War demands of every worker the strictest discipline of work, high production, and the exercise of utmost care with respect to machine production, machines and materials."

Large Turnover

One of the evils of the variation in pay schedules, and more especially the possibility of getting supplies, has been, prior to the war, the large turnover in worker personnel. By the decree of June 26, 1940, all industrial workers were frozen on their jobs, and could not leave without special permission. (Compulsory labor in the collective farms was introduced by the decree of May 27, 1939.) Yet another regulation, of October 19, 1940, makes obligatory the transfer of engineers, technicians, foremen, planning experts, to where they are most needed.

Since the war began a further series of decrees has been promulgated, aimed to increase the labor personnel. An elaborate regulation, promulgated on October 2, 1940, aims to create a huge labor reserve by conscripting all youths between the ages of 14 and 17. The Soviets hope to recruit every year from 800,000 to one million youths, of whom those aged 14-15 will be sent to craft and railroad schools, while those aged 16-17 will enter factory workshops. Upon the completion of their courses, the "General Direction of Labor Reserve" will assign them to their places of employment. On February 8, 1942, the Izvestia reported that industrial schools have already provided 600,000 workers for industry.

War Training

All trade schools have been urged to increase the tempo of training unskilled laborers. The Soviets estimate that 700,000 workers were thus trained during the first ten months of the war. A directive to all factory heads states: "Cadres must be trained in your own factory, workshop, by your own engineers, charge hands, and old laborers." The Central Council of Trade Unions has issued to all its affiliates a 10-point program of action with respect to the training of new workers and increase in production. A further decree, of May 16, 1942, requires factory managers to provide suitable work for army invalids.

But unquestionably the most notable change in the labor situation in Russia has been the increase in the number of women workers. The Izvestia of March 8, 1942, states that in October, 1941, scarcely four months after the Nazi-Soviet clash, women constituted 43 per cent of Russia's labor force. Sir Walter Citrine, the noted British labor leader, who visited Russia last fall with a delegation representing British labor, has reported that in one factory which was visited, of the 20,000 employes 85 per cent were women. In two other factories the percentage was 70 and 75. Citrine was also impressed with the number of 12-13 year-old youths in the workshops they visited. He reported that the work went on uninterruptedly 24 hours a day. The work week was 66 hours, that is, 6 days a week, 11 hours per day.

The Battle of Russia is being fought day and night not merely with the blood of her warriors on the fields of battle, but as much with the sweat of her toilers in factory, workshop, and farm.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

The President And The Court

THE SELECTION of Justice James F. Byrne to be director of economic stabilization cannot be disposed of by saying merely that the President went to the Supreme Court for an able and alert administrator to do a difficult job. It is not customary for Presidents to take jurists off the Supreme bench for any other assignment. The fact that the President has done so in this instance is explained in part by the wartime emergency. At the same time, this unusual drafting of a Supreme Court justice tells us a good deal about the President's attitude toward the court.

There seems to be no real precedent for the Byrnes appointment. Many justices have resigned from the court since its establishment in 1789. And some of them put aside their robes to engage in other phases of public life. For example, John Jay, the first Chief Justice, resigned after he had been elected Governor of New York in 1795. Even before his resignation he had been in Great Britain for nearly a year negotiating the unpopular treaty that bears his name. But this was in the days before the court had become firmly established as an independent third branch of the Government.

In more recent years Justice Charles Evans Hughes resigned to oppose Woodrow Wilson in the presidential race of 1916. His successor, Justice John H. Clarke, also left the court by resignation. With these exceptions, the court has lost members in recent years only through death and retirement because of age. None of the histories which I have been able to check shows any record of a justice being asked to take an administrative post after a year of service on the Supreme bench.

YET THERE was no great surprise when President Roosevelt snatched affable Jimmy Byrnes from his judicial robes. The fact is that the President has filled the court with his own lieutenants, and most of them would probably feel obligated to accept important posts outside the court if the President should call upon them to do so. With the country at war and in need of the most competent leadership that can be obtained from any source, this may appear to be an admirable situation. But it is not admirable from the viewpoint of maintaining the American system of government.

Of course, the most positive indication of the President's attitude toward the Supreme Court is the appointments he has made to that tribunal. Invariably he has chosen men from the inner New Deal circle, with little regard for judicial experience. Justice Black was a partisan supporter of the Administration in the Senate. Justice Reed went to the court straight from the post of Solicitor General. An outstanding authority on constitutional law and close adviser of the President on political issues, Felix Frankfurther, won the third Roosevelt nomination to the court. Then came William O. Douglas straight from the bosom of the SEC. Justice Frank Murphy, recently off on military duty, vaulted into his seat on the high bench from the Attorney Generalship.

Likewise the President rewarded his fourth Attorney General, Robert H. Jackson, with a place on the Supreme bench just after Mr. Jackson had bitterly assailed the court in a book entitled "The Struggle for Judicial Supremacy." In his preface Mr. Jackson declared that throughout its history the judgment of the court had been "wrong on the most outstanding issues upon which it has chosen to challenge the popular branches." But he also confessed that no neutral judgment was to be expected from his book, "It is inevitable," he wrote, "that I will reflect an Administration point of view on the constitutional struggle." A few months later he was wearing the judicial robe.

Justices Jackson and Byrnes ascended the bench on the same day. Mr. Byrnes, of course, had been selected from the Senate, where he was the Administration's most energetic and skilful trouble shooter. When the President also named Justice Harlan F. Stone to be Chief Justice, he had filled every position on the court except that held by Justice Owen J. Roberts. And seven of the nine justices were close political associates of the Chief Executive.

COUPLED WITH the Byrnes resignation and the recent reports that Chief Justice Stone was asked to head up the rubber investigating committee, this record carries its own danger signal. For it strongly suggests that the President regards the Supreme Court as a part of his own Administration. That attitude unavoidably detracts from the prestige of the court. And the effect upon the court itself can scarcely be other than demoralizing if its aim is to continue to function as an independent tribunal of justice.

Some of the decisions which the court has handed down in recent months carry the unfortunate implication that it too regards itself as a part of the Administration. The most notorious example, of course, is the opinion giving immunity to prosecution under the Antiracketeering Act to the labor union sluggers who were beating up truck drivers in order to collect fees for doing no work. The only basic question before the court was the intent of Congress in passing the act. But the court accepted the White House viewpoint in flagrant disregard of the wishes of Congress and the language of the law.

Decisions of this sort can quickly undermine public faith in the independence of the court, particularly when the President makes a practice of selecting every new member directly from his own Administration. If the President has a high regard for the court as an independent branch of government, he will attempt to correct its present lopsidedness by naming an eminent jurist from outside of his own circle of advisers to succeed Justice Byrnes. But already the commentators are taking it for granted that the prospective new justice will be drawn from quarters very close to the White House.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Soldiers' Books

Dear Editor—I just seen a editorial on what soldiers read in which a paper came out a little for old-time books and said it wondered if Pvt. Purkey had ever read "Robinson Crusoe." Well, I wood like to say that I read everything he ever wrote. I was glad to see somebody take up the question of what kind of books jeeps like best. So far it looks to me from the books I been getting that a lot of people aint giving it any two much atention.

* * * *

Me, I am kind of fussy. My buddy is reading a story which is called "The Bar Sinister" and he says I can have it when he gets through but I know I wood not like it on account of I hate yarns about nite clubs. In a bunch of books somebody sent me was one called "How to Make Friends and Influence People." It means nothing to me. I know how to influence people. All that is needed is a bugle.

* * * *

You say that jeeps like the old-time books. Well we got to like them. We get so many. I even seen "The Last Days of Pompey" the other night. Imagine that. Pompey is not even a objective in this war. A buddy let me have a book out of the past called "Around the World in Eighty Days," but it wood mean nothing to me on account of from the shape my feet is in I must been around it twice in less.

* * * *

I also got a book "Up San Juan Hill With Teddy Roosevelt" which somebody must have gone away back into deep left for but even if it was new you could have it as I been up more hills than he ever seen and down twice as many in just manoovers before I was in this army six months.

* * * *

Now in case anybody should care I will give you my own likes in literachure and who knows but what I may build up my mind and get on Information Please like —John Kieran some day. This Kieran was a hostler in the last war. He was in a outfit that had no horses so the war was really a great brake for him as he had nothing to do but catch up on his reading. I tried to get myself named a hostler in this war which wood be even softer but no soap.

* * * *

Well you could put in your eye all the time I get for reading and I aint particular if the book has a bright cover and lots of pictures. I like pictures even if they do not have nothing to do with the story, or vica viscus. Mysteries stories? No. There is mysteries enuff in this war. (Travel stories? Don't be a twirp. My whole life since I got drafted has been a travel story. Military and war novels? If you think they wood be a novelty to me then what I need most of all is "Hiking for Health" and "The Story of Gunpowder."

* * * *

Which reminds be the other day I got tossed out of a jeep wagon going full speed. Then in a commando drill my rubber boat got a blowout in a whirlpool. Right after that I run $1.25 into $63 in crap game and wind up owing a buddy $23.10. And the USO librarian asks me wood I like to read a adventure story. Can you tie that?

* * * *

Well, I will take what I can get in the reading line, just the same. But I hope it has lots of love interest, no footnotes and not no inscription in the front like "From Daddy to Matilda, Nov. 7, 1863."

Yours truly,

OSCAR PURKEY.

P. S.—I got two movie offers for my own book which I just wrote but I won't sell unless I can name the hero who is to take my part. I want Clark Gable or Frederic March. They are talking about Maxie Rosenbloom.

Goering's Admissions

By Barnet Nover

Food And Labor In The Reich

REICHSMARSHAL Hermann Goering was only stating the blunt and brutal truth when he declared in his Sportspalast speech last Sunday that if there should be any hunger in Europe this winter "the Germans will be the last to suffer."

NOVER

It happens that Goering's remarks were not only broadcast in Germany but also sent by short-wave radio to the outside world. So the question arises: What purpose did the No. 2 Nazi hope to serve by emphasizing to all and sundry at this time the fairly obvious fact that Germany will have the first claim on Europe's food supply?

Certainly what was implied in Goering's remarks was that Germany had failed dismally to organize the "new order" in Europe since she now finds it impossible to take care of even the most elementary needs of Europe's population and may not even have enough food for the Germans alone. Nor will it make Poles and Frenchmen and Norwegians and Greeks and others feel any kindlier toward that "new order" to be told that they will be starved so that the Herrenvolk will be able to eat.

WE MUST ASSUME that what Goering was saying he was saying deliberately.

The Nazi regime has long since given up any idea of winning over the conquered peoples by suasion. The policy of the velvet glove was tried in only a few countries and for only a few weeks, anyway. For the most part the Nazis have employed the most brutal measures of which that savage and sadistic breed is capable to force the conquered peoples to do the will of the conqueror.

One of these measures has been to reduce food quotas in German-occupied areas to the barest minimum compatible with the German desire to keep production going in those regions. That is, just enough food was allowed the inhabitants to enable them to keep on working for the Reich.

Germany now plans to go a step further. Goering's speech was the public announcement of that decision. Germany will henceforth deliberately starve the workers of occupied Europe in order to create an additional labor supply.

In other words, the Nazis hope to make a virtue of necessity. Since there is not enough food to go round, and since Germany is desperately short of labor, only those willing to accept employment in the Reich will be sure of getting any food at all. The others will have to go without.

WE HAVE LONG since learned not to be surprised at the depths of depravity to which the Nazis are capable, but the new German policy of starving millions of people in order to make slaves of them is a new low, even for them. Nor can we assume that this policy will not be at least partly successful.

Goering admits that there are now six million foreigners and five million war prisoners working in Germany. But even that staggering total of slave labor is apparently insufficient to take care of Hitler's insatiable needs of manpower. For, with the Russian Front continuing to drain the Reich of men of military age, and with Germany finding it necessary to match the Allies in war production, even 11 million slaves added to the tens of millions of German workers are not enough.

IT IS VERY revealing, in this connection, that Goering found it necessary to grow highly sarcastic regarding American production claims. He dismissed them all as bluff. But he knows and he knows that the Germans know America is not bluffing in the least.

The Nazis realize that they are on the last lap of their race with time. Their failure to liquidate the Eastern Front this year has enormously complicated their task. Not only has the fighting in Russia drained their military manpower and the military manpower of the satellite states but the needs of supplying the troops on that front have seriously hampered transportation in the Reich and have had a depressing effect on war production. It would be fatal for Germany, the Nazis realize, to fall behind in this production race. She must not only keep up to present levels but must greatly exceed them in order to match what is being done in the United States.

By next spring and summer, that is by the time the resources of the territory captured in Russia will begin to be exploited in any important degree, it may be too late. What Germany will be able to do this winter in building up a reserve of arms, ammunition and implements of war may prove decisive.

It is easy to see why the Nazis are determined to stop at nothing to increase their labor supply and why everything is being done that can be done to remove the German dread of the coming winter and what it may hold in store for them. That is why Goering, following Hitler, has found it necessary to make large promises to the Germans of happy days to come, why meat rations are to be increased in the bombed areas and why soldiers on leave are to be given special food packages for their families. For if German morale cracks, Germany will crack with it.

Sen. O'Mahoney Proposes Ban On Poll Taxes

A constitutional amendment to outlaw collection of poll taxes as a voting qualification was proposed yesterday by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, as the Senate Judiciary Committee deferred until October 19 action on an anti-poll tax bill offered by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida.

"I am drafting an amendment for introduction tomorrow O'Mahoney told reporters.

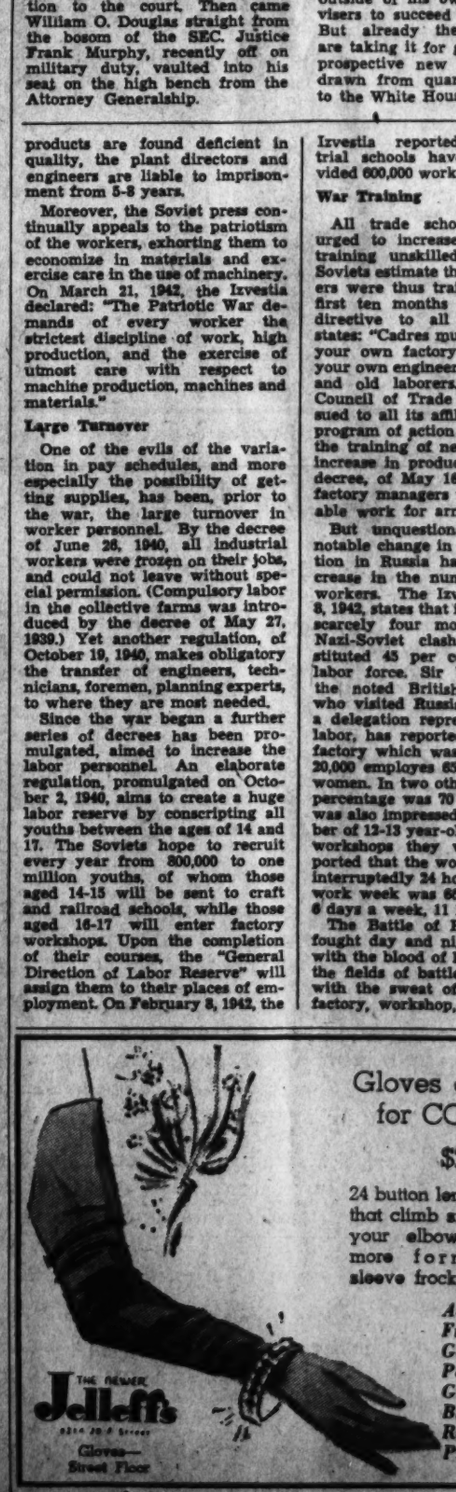
O'Mahoney said a Judiciary subcommittee of which he is chairman was directed to reopen hearings on the Pepper bill for one day to hear Governors and attorneys general desiring to appear in opposition. The subcommittee disapproved the bill Friday.

"Legislatures of most of the States will meet in January," O'Mahoney said, "and I am convinced the amendment could be ratified within six months, since only eight States now levy a poll tax, and only three-fourths of the States would be required to approve the amendment."

Madagascar Units Of British Joined

London, Oct. 5. (AP).—British forces which drove inland from the east and west coasts of Madagascar have joined forces at Antsirabe, some 70 miles south of Tananarive, the occupied island capital, the East Africa command announced today.

One column which drove southeast from Majunga covered 460 miles in 23 days, a communique said, while the other advanced 230 miles from Tamatave, its landing point on the opposite coast.



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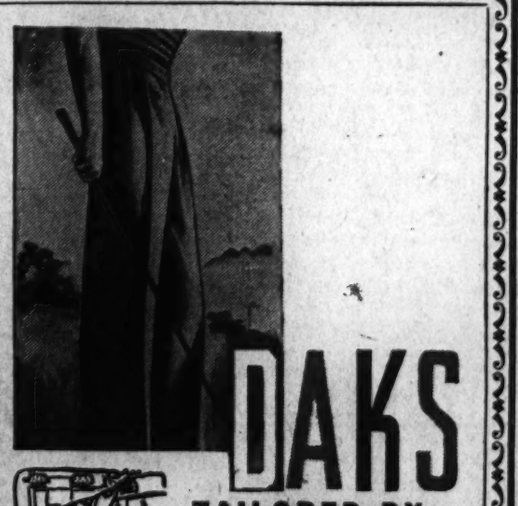

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D. C. Colonel's Death Raises Plane Toll to 11

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 5.—The death toll in the crash of an airplane late Saturday at Botwood, Newfoundland, mounted to 11 with the death of Col. Clifford P. Bradley of 4411 Greenwich Parkway, Washington, D. C., the Eastern Air Defense Command and First Army announced tonight.

Lewis Galantiere, head of a radio unit of the Office of War Information, was critically injured in the crash of the plane, which carried 37 persons.

In addition, a list of 17 ambulatory cases "ready to travel" was supplied the Eastern Defense Command from Newfoundland.

The list of those requiring treatment for fractures were Second Lieut. James L. Hamstreet, Monarch, Wyo.; Second Lieut. Joseph F. McCaffrey, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Richard W. Bridgeman, Copley, Ohio; Clayton J. Basen, Flushing, Long Island.

Those treated for abrasions and concussions were Joseph H. Wilson, Great Neck, L. I.; Don H. Goodman, Flushing, L. I.; Lieut. William G. Payne, Houston, Tex.; Second Lieut. Woodrow W. Cooper, Compton, N. C.

Ambulatory cases were Robert D. Lindsay, New York City; Henry M. Gesselbracht, jr., Flushing, Long Island; Miss Adele Jenkins, New York City; Louis P. Dolbeare (Office of War Information), Brookline, Mass.; Harold J. Barnett (economist), 1440 Chapin Street, Washington, D. C.; George S. Acheson (Readers Digest), Briarcliff, N. Y.; Marvin McCord Lowes (Readers Digest), Pleasantville, N. Y.; Maj. John H. Watkins, Hamden, Conn.; Lieut. Col. Wm. H. Peters, jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; Maj. Edward J. Condon, Chicago; Edward S. Mason (Board of Analysts, Strategic Services), 3225 Klingle Road, Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Alfred K. Peterson, Milton, Mass.; Miss Helen Skouland, Alameda, Calif.; Richard W. Sidenberg, Army Courier, American Embassy, London; Col. Alfred C. McNeven, New York City; Col. August W. Kissner, Westchester Apartments, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Richard R. Foster, New York City.

The Army has not identified the airplane.

[But Washington officials of Pan American Airways said that the plane "was not owned or operated by Pan American Airways Co."—Editor's Note.]

Youth Files 10-Cent Claim Against Estate

Marengo, Iowa, Oct. 5 (AP).—A claim of 10 cents for a Sunday newspaper—believed to be the smallest claim ever filed against an estate in the Iowa County District Court—was filed against the M. J. Hartz estate.

Melvin Timm, 17, Marengo High School junior, who has had a paper route about six months, is the claimant.

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Hand-in-Hand Together

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACTRESS AND SOLDIER-HUSBAND—Film Actress Rosalind Russell and her husband, Lieut. Freddie Brisson, of the Army Air Forces, meet at Hollywood's Stage Door Canteen. Here they sit hand-in-hand and watch service men at play.

Submarine Sinks U. S. Ship Off Coast of South America

By The Associated Press

Destruction of an American merchantman by submarine action off the South American coast was announced yesterday at the same time that a Navy spokesman declared North Atlantic convoys were getting through to Russia despite combined Nazi sea and air attacks.

Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Navy public relations director, added that "if we get 50 per cent of our shipments through, we consider the game worth the candle, but the average of our losses has been very much less."

"The strategy of our war leaders is to give Russia everything we can in its great fight," said Captain Lovette, at Columbus, Ohio, to a luncheon meeting of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

He also said "the United States is doing all it can to help heroic China," which has about a million Japanese soldiers immobilized.

One crewman was killed in the U-boat attack on the United States vessel, but 43 others, including nine Navy gunners, were picked up by a United Nations ship five hours after the encounter.

One torpedo crashed into the cargo carrier without warning, survivors said. The raider, described as large, finally surfaced and pumped 36 shells into the stricken craft before it sank.

Another smaller submarine then appeared, its commander apparently ignoring the American skipper and directing questions concerning the destroyed ship's cargo, destination and tonnage to Second Mate James Mason of Mobile, Ala., who happened to be nearest the U-boat.

The latest submarine victim boosted to 483 the Associated Press count of announced western Atlantic sinkings since America's entry into the war.

Parker Mentioned For Byrnes' Post

JUSTICE, from Page 1.

upholding completely the constitutionality of PWA's power loans.

But Parker, a Republican, was only one of a long list of possibilities being mentioned for the post. The field included Attorney General Biddle, whose three predecessors in the Justice Department have already been named to the court; Judge Samuel Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court, close friend and adviser of the President; Senate Majority Barkley, who has battled for Administration policies down the line, and Governor Lehman of New York, the latter not a lawyer.

President Might Keep Job Open

One report was circulated at the Capitol to the effect that the President might take his time about filling Byrnes' seat on the bench, or might even hold the vacancy open until the South Carolinian has fulfilled his stabilization assignment and can be returned to his court post.

Senate friends of the former justice were the first to discount this. These voiced the private opinion that Byrnes would not have resigned from the court with any such understanding, and argued that so far as the new stabilization director was concerned, his severance from the court was complete.

Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico said he thought the President would be making a mistake to allow the court to continue on an eight-man basis with many important cases pending.

Chief Justice Pays Tribute

As the court yesterday opened its new term, Chief Justice Stone paid a high tribute to Byrnes in officially announcing his resignation.

"I announce with regret, in which my colleagues share, the resignation of Mr. Justice Byrnes of his office as an associate justice of this court," the Chief Justice said. Stone wished Byrnes on behalf of himself and the other justices, "all success in his new and arduous undertaking."

Last Indictment Against McKay Dropped

Detroit, Oct. 5 (AP).—The last criminal indictment against Frank D. McKay, Republican national committeeman, to remain on the United States District Court dockets was dismissed today by Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet.

The indictment was one in which McKay, two other men and the bond firm of Stranahan, Harris & Co. of Toledo, Ohio, were accused of conspiracy in connection with the sale of $2,255,000 worth of City of Grand Rapids waterworks bonds.

'Flying Flounder,' Third Version, Will Get Military Test

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—The third version of Inventor Cheston L. Eshelman's "Flying Flounder"—larger, lighter and more streamlined than its predecessors—will be given tests by Army and Navy officials within a few weeks, Eshelman said today.

What's more, he predicted that it would be accepted and would "still get in the war."

The latest model of the wingless plane, completed in about eight week's time, is 20 feet long and 18 feet wide and is constructed of lighter materials than its predecessors.

The first "Flying Flounder" crashed on its initial flight, but a second made 63 successful tests, Eshelman said, and "passed everything we asked of it."

The third model will take to the air in about a week and will be given extensive tests by the Clifton L. Sshelman Co. before being turned over to military officials for tests, the inventor said.

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8 Marine Corps Officers Move Up in Rating

Indicating the ever-increasing expansion of the United States Marine Corps, particularly its air arm, President Roosevelt yesterday promoted three Marine brigadier generals to be major generals and elevated five colonels to the rank of brigadier.

One of those made a major general was Brig. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, 51-year-old veteran flier of New Britain, Conn., and head of the Marine Corps Division of Aviation in Washington.

Other new major generals are Emile P. Moses, 62, commander of the Marine barracks at Parris Island, S. C., and Harry L. Schmidt, 56, on duty in the office of the commandant of the Marine Corps here.

One of those made a brigadier general was Col. Pedro A. Del Valle, a native of San Juan, P. R., who was naval observer for the United States during the Italo-Ethiopian campaign in 1935-6.

Other colonels advanced were Earl C. Long, Berkeley, Calif.; Louis E. Woods, Fredonia, N. Y.; Francis P. Mulcahy, Coronado Calif. and Field Harris Washington, D. C.

New Training Course Is Planned By Red Cross

Ralph McCabe, chairman of accident prevention, District Red Cross, announced yesterday that a 15-hour course to train accident prevention instructors will open October 14 at 1730 E Street Northwest.

A water safety instructors' course will be given at the Meridian Hill swimming pool, Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, starting October 12.

A class to prepare Negro women as Red Cross volunteer nurses' aides will open October 19 at Freedmen's Hospital. Classes in home nursing are being offered at Roosevelt High School and Central High Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Fliers Fight New Jap Landings in Solomon Islands

NAVY, from Page 1.

small troop reinforcements on Guadalcanal under cover of darkness."

There was no confirmation here of Axis reports of a major naval engagement taking place in the Solomons.

The Berlin radio broadcast claims of a great Japanese sea victory over our fleet, quoting Rear Admiral Hideo Hiraide as saying that the United States had lost "several" aircraft carriers, 12 transports and 12 other naval vessels.

Tokyo Makes No Such Claims

Tokyo, however, has made no such claims, and Admiral Hiraide, the Japanese naval spokesman, broadcast another story. Official listeners in London heard Hiraide asking vaguely what had become of an American fleet of several carriers, 12 transports and 12 other vessels, the Associated Press reported.

Yesterday's U. S. Navy communique covered operations from September 29 to October 2 (Solomons dates) and hence did not list any action over the weekend. Apparently, however, there have been no reports of a big sea fight in the area reaching here.

The communique told of Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers and Army fighters bombing and strafing small Jap craft bringing reinforcements and supplies to Guadalcanal, and of continuing attacks on the enemy position on the island.

Our dive-bombers, accompanied by Navy and Marine Corps torpedo planes, also struck at four Jap destroyers south of the New Georgia group of islands October 1. The warships probably covered the small-scale landing made at Vira Harbor, September 30.

"One destroyer was hit and damaged and when last seen was dead in the water," the Navy said.

Army Flying Fortresses attacked a small Jap boat off the Greenwich Islands October 1, and set it afire. The Islands—only 45 miles from Guadalcanal—are on the farther side of Malaita Island from our positions. The pressure of the enemy boat indicated to Navy men here that the Japs are now on Malaita, heretofore believed unoccupied.

American planes kept up their regular bombing of the Jap base at Rekata Bay, 115 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. In three raids, two seaplanes were destroyed, two other planes were damaged, a munitions dump fire and other installations set afire.

Observers here noted a significant change in Jap aerial tactics in enemy's September 29 and October 2 raids on Gaudalcanal. Heretofore they have been sending over large forces of bombers, escorted by smaller—but sizeable—fighter escort units.

These raids were unsuccessful and the Japs suffered heavy losses—29 out of 35 bombers in one attack.

In the last two raids, on the other hand, a small force of bombers came over, accompanied by a large fighter escort.

Whether this was due to a shortage of bombers or desire to get at least a few hits on our air base, the tactics were unsuccessful. In one raid, the bombers had to jettison their bombs before reaching their objectives and in the other they didn't even drop them.

Four enemy fighters were shot down in each attack. No mention was made of any American plane losses.

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Many smokers are interested in comparative amounts of irritants in cigarettes. The degree of difference is in Old Gold's favor, according to impartial tests of 7 leading brands, as reported in Reader's Digest. Scientists reported the smoke of Old Gold *lowest in nicotine, lowest in irritating tars and resins!*

Apparently this report has influenced many to try Old Gold. You'll enjoy them, too. Get a pack of Old Golds today!

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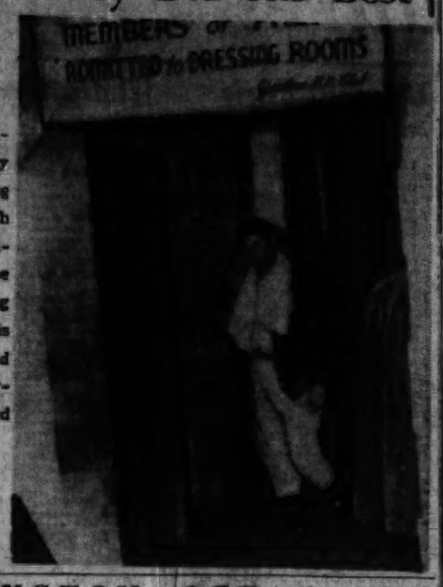

A tired and solitary Charley (Red) Ruffing walks with stooped shoulders into the Yankee dressing room after his losing mound effort in yesterday's world series finale.

WASHINGTON, OCT. 6, 1942

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

It's the End of a Golden Age

New York, Oct. 5.—Not only the World Series, but an era ended today. The era of New York Yankees. They were the best in all baseball, until this week when they met up with a Cardinal team that was better. But it was the Yankee name that was laid waste in this World Series, not the kind of baseball the Yankees used to play.

POVICH

These 1942 Yankees didn't have it. They were exposed by the Cardinals as a spurious edition of Yankee baseball and Yankee power. Manager Joe McCarthy sent into the World Series too many ball players who wore "Yankees" across their uniforms but were being flattered by the label. They didn't fit the concept of Yankee teams McCarthy knew.

We say the continuous evidence of the deterioration and decadence of the Yankees during this World Series, but we saw it best today, when they couldn't lick the Cardinals.

In the third inning, the Yankees had men on first and third base with one out and couldn't score. In the ninth inning, with the Cardinals plainly jittery, we saw the Yankees get nothing out of the situation with two men on base and none out.

They weren't the Yankees McCarthy had known—Yankee clubs that would beat the brains out of the opposition in such situations. Even last year's Yankees would have beaten the Cardinals today. Hey gee, remember what happened in Brooklyn. The Yankees needed only a dropped third strike as the signal to go out and get four big runs in the ninth. Today they got nothing because these were different Yankees.

Not the Same Yankee Team at All

They had a second baseman playing first base, and a catcher who can't run. Out in right field, Roy Cullenbine is no Tommy Henrich. Joe McCarthy, who used to have his pick of swell pitchers, was down to his last decent choice today, and Red Ruffing would have liked more than the four days rest he had. Never before had the Yankees felt a pitching pinch in a World Series.

Joe Gordon, one of the guys who did qualify as a real Yankee from the day he first stepped into a Yankee uniform, had none of his old zest for the game in his series. He had admitted privately that he couldn't get enthused about it, that he was awaiting a Navy commission and knew he would not be in baseball next year. With that attitude, much is explained.

Gordon was the unconscionable bust of the series.

In fact, Gordon will go down in World Series history as peer of other immortal series goats like Fred Snodgrass and Heinie Zimmerman and Mickey Owen. In fact, Gordon may even be elevated to topmost series infamy when in the perspective of years to come proper events are pitched in proper place, because Gordon's crowning sin today was of the unforgivable sort.

Even had Gordon not been caught napping off second base in the ninth with none out and two on, and the Yankees needing two runs to tie, he would still be the undisputed goat of the series, with his mere .091 batting average that includes seven strikeouts. He was a set-up for Cardinal pitching and the wrecker of Yankee scoring chances.

What has happened to the Yankees in the World Series after their soft-touch pennant victory, is no complement to the American League. It is apparent now that the Yanks didn't have much to beat in their own league. The first time they met up with a tough club, they lost four straight games and a World Series.

The Cards Weren't Scared—Obviously

These Cardinals may not go down as one of the great teams of baseball, but they are a club to be admired. They were never in awe of the Yankees, as they might have been. In fact, after two games, it was the Yankees who were the worrisome outfit. Those Cardinal kids were fast on the bases and making good on the chances they took. Enos Slaughter in right field was a threat to any Yankee base runner who tried to advance, and out in center field Terry Moore was excelling even the great Joe DiMaggio.

Today the Cardinals made four errors, and any such display against the Yankees has usually been fatal. But the Yanks couldn't make these Cardinals pay for their errors. They figured in only one Yankee run. Whenever the Cardinals seemed on the jittery side they were able to snap out of it.

The Yankee pitching couldn't handle a guy like blond George Kurowski who may best demonstrate the type of Cardinal stuff. Kurowski has never been credited with being even a good ball player. In the National League he batted only .240. In the first game of this series, he struck out in his first three times at bat against Ruffing. He looked like a soft touch for the Yankee pitchers. He could hit only inside pitching, because he was missing part of the bone of his right hand due to a boyhood operation and lacked power to hit anything but an inside pitch.

But yesterday this Kurowski drove a single to left with the bases full in the Cardinals' big fourth inning. And today he gave warning that he was dangerous by belting a long foul into the left field bleachers in his first time at bat. His game-winning home run in the ninth was a powerful belt by a guy who isn't supposed even to be a fair hitter. You can't trust these Cardinals.

Play-by-Play Description Of World Series Clincher

FIRST INNING

CARDINALS—Brown walked on four pitches. Ruffing also threw two balls to T. Moore but then struck him out with the third three pitches. On the second pitch, Slaughter missed with a terrific double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Dickey.

No runs, one hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Rizzuto fouled out, and on a 3-and-2 count Henrich lined a home run into the lower right field stands, about 375 feet from the plate, and trotted around the bases with the latter run. Mantle lashed at one pitch and then filed down to Slaughter in right center. W. Cooper homered out to

See DETAIL, Page 12, Column 5.

lower right field stands, about 375 feet from the plate, and trotted around the bases with the latter run. Mantle lashed at one pitch and then filed down to Slaughter in right center. W. Cooper homered out to

See CARDS, Page 12, Column 4.

SECOND INNING

CARDINALS—Musial opened to Rizzuto under shaky hops. W. Cooper hit the first pitch for a standard double into center, Musial going to third on the other of the same. Hopp hit a fly ball to Henrich, Musial scampering in for the fifth tally. The ball stands only to have it fall 'teil' to in less yards but then he passed to Gordon.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Dickey opened and struck out and Gordon fouled out to Kurowski. Ruffing threw two balls, Kreevich threw one strike and then connected for a double and was taken out. Brown (batting for Dickey).

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

CARDINALS—Walker Cooper hauled in the Cardinal hopeful to make a glorious one-hand catch of Marion's foul and was cheered by the crowd. Beazley was called out on strikes, looking at three pitches without bothering to take the bat off his shoulder in taking any chance. Brown clouted off Gordon's glove. T. Moore flied to Culenbine in right.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Dickey walked on five pitches. Ruffing attempted to sacrifice but Moore fold the ball and started a ball double play, Moore to Musial to Brown, who covered 1st. Rizzuto tried to T. Moore in left center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS—On the first pitch Marshall slammed a home run far up into the

Triumphant Cardinals Include Judge Landis In Wild Celebration

Staid Baseball Czar Hoisted to Shoulders Of Jubilant Players in Mad Demonstration In Clubhouse; McCarthy Praises Southworth

(Read Shirley Povich's World Series Story on Page 1.)

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 5.—Mild-mannered Bill Southworth, manager of the triumphant St. Louis Cardinals, achieved the ambition of his life today when his rabbit-running daredevils won the world's championship for him. He was the happiest man in baseball.

Joseph Vincent McCarthy, kindly 56-year-old leader of the vanquished New York Yankees, was the saddest. His Bombers had been crushed into World Series defeat for the first time since 1926. The blow to McCarthy was severe.

To the accompaniment of shrieks, blood-curdling yells, hair pulling and plain old-fashioned yelling, the victorious Cardinals engaged in a boisterous victory celebration that started an uproar, swelled into pandemonium and did not subside until 30 minutes later.

After hand-shaking and back-slapping, the whooping players swarmed around their little manager, hoisted him on their shoulders in the dressing room with their piercing screams rattling the windows.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, white-haired commissioner of baseball, shouldered his way into the crowd of yelling players. He was instantly grabbed and hoisted toward the ceiling. They spotted Ford Frick, president of the National League, ripped his hat to pieces, and boosted him on their shoulders.

Whitey Shredded

The next victim was George (Whitey) Kurowski, sensational 23-year-old rookie third baseman, whose $180,000 home run in the ninth inning, scoring Catcher Walker Cooper ahead of him, settled everything. That terrific blast earned $6192.50 for each Cardinal. The players hugged and pounded Kurowski on the back and then hoisted him on their shoulders.

Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cards, joined Kurowski up in the air and they engaged in a hair-pulling contest, with the players screaming at the top of their voices.

When Kurowski's cleated shoes hit the concrete again, the players grabbed him by the seat of the pants and ripped off the back of his trousers. Pieces of his pants were torn into shreds by the players who clamored for souvenirs.

McCarthy, without going to his dressing room first, marched directly into the clubhouse of his conquerors. When Southworth finally got loose from his happy players, he was warmly greeted by McCarthy.

"Bill," he said, "I want to congratulate you. You have a fine ball club."

The Boss Elated

Southworth was so excited, so overcome with emotion that he started sentences and never finished them.

"We took them, and we took them decisively," he began. "So help me, we won the pennant with dash and youth . . . something that all American boys can be proud of. Well, that's what we were in there for—to win . . . It's just grand. Any time you can beat a ball club like the Yanks . . . well, I feel just wonderful. If I felt any better I wouldn't be able to stand it . . . a marvelous bunch of kids . . . they have confidence in me and will do anything I tell them to do . . . at least they'll try. We sure clicked when the chips were down."

Hans Lobert, manager of the lowly Philadelphia Phils, hustled over to congratulate Southworth.

"You got us ready for this," Southworth said, referring to the final series the Cards played against the Phils during the regular season in which they won two tough games with last inning rallies.

Joe DiMaggio, Ernie (Tiny) Bonham, Robert (Red) Rolfe and grinning Charley (Red) Ruffing of the vanquished Bombers, came in to shake Southworth's hand.

Southworth started talking again, without finishing whatever he had to say.

That Proves It

"And another thing," he went on, "—four straight . . . that proves that no team or no person is indispensible."

Suddenly, Southworth spotted Beazley, the first rookie since Daffy Dean in 1934 to win two series games and the first twirler to knock off the the Yanks twice in a series since Jess Haines and Grover Cleveland Alexander did it 'way back in 1928.

"He's great stuff, ain't he," Southworth said with a grin. "Quite a pitcher."

Beazley, grinning and with a day's growth of whiskers on his boyish face, said that when Phil Rizzuto hit a home run on the third ball he pitched to the Yanks in the first inning, he decided then and there to do something about it.

"I said to myself," Beazley related, "I'll be damned if I intend to go back to St. Louis and play some more baseball this year. I started right then to bear down, and I never quit."

Great clouds of steam billowed from the showers, from which tenors, baritones and bases were singing a hillbilly tune—"Good Old Mountain Music." Ernie White, who

See FANS, Page 12, Column 1.

The Box Score

St. Louis (N.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown, 2b	3	0	2	3	4	2
T. Moore, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Musial, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	1	2	2	1	0
Hopp, 1b	3	0	0	9	2	1
Kurowski, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Marion, ss	4	0	0	3	5	0
Beazley, p	4	0	1	2	0	1
Totals	33	4	9	27	13	4

New York (A.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	1	2	7	1	0
Rolfe, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Culibenine, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	4	0	1
*Steinback	0	0	0	0	0	0
Priddy, 1b	3	0	0	5	1	1
Ruffing, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
†Selkirk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	27	6	1

*Ran for Dickey in ninth.
†Batted for Ruffing in ninth.

St. Louis (N.L.)	000 101 002—4
New York (A.L.)	100 100 000—2

Runs batted in—Rizzuto, Slaughter, DiMaggio, W. Cooper, Kurowski (2). Home runs — Rizzuto, Slaughter, Kurowski. Sacrifices—T. Moore, Hopp. Double plays—Gordon, Rizzuto and Priddy; Hopp, Marion and Brown. Left on bases—New York (A.L.), 7; St. Louis (N.L.), 5. Earned runs—New York (A.L.), 2; St. Louis (N.L.), 4. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 1 (Brown); off Beazley, 1 (Priddy). Struck out—By Ruffing, 3 (T. Moore, Beazley, 2); by Beazley, 2 (Gordon, Ruffing). Umpires—Magerkurth (N.L.), plate; Summers (A.L.), first base; Barr (N.L.), second base; Stidham (A.L.), third base. Time, 1 hour 38 minutes. Attendance—33,825 (paid).

St. Louis Fans Wild; Plan Big Welcome

Whole Town Will Turn Out for a Rousing Reception; Mayor to Greet World Champs

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—A rousing reception, with band and confetti, was planned tonight for the conquering St. Louis Cardinals, world baseball champions, when they return home at 5 p. m. (C. W. T.) tomorrow.

Mayor William D. Becker, on a war-plant tour with British Ambassador Lord Halifax when he received the good news of the Redbirds' triumph, danced a jig and then immediately plunged into plans for the reception.

The mayor, happy civic leaders and expected thousands of loyal Cardinal fans will meet the players at Union Station. Mayor Becker will welcome the players home in a brief address, and then each one will be introduced to the spectators.

Fans Go Wild in Streets

Sam Breadon, president of the club, was contacted tonight in New York and invited one and all to attend the reception. However, he requested that no plans be made for a victory dinner for the players because of the war.

The streets of proud St. Louis were all but deserted and practically all work ceased during the big ninth inning of the breath taking clincer game of the series.

Everybody was glued to the radio waiting for the finish. Taverns, hotel lobbies and every store and office with a radio were jammed with excited listeners.

Then came the payoff—Whitey Kurowski's home run with Walker Cooper on base.

"We're in!" echoed from every open door.

This blow settled it as far as St. Louis fans were concerned. By the time they cleared their throats it was all over.

A terrific cheer went up and hundreds of men and women poured out into the streets yelling, tossing papers into the air and slapping one

Joe Judge Takes Charge of Center For Service Men

Joe Judge, former star of the Washington Nationals, will officially take over the directorship of the Pepsi-Cola Center for Service Men today at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

JUDGE

Judge will assume charge of the new service club immediately upon its opening October 10 at Thirteenth and G Streets. He will operate under the Recreation Services, Inc., an agency of the War Hospitality Committee, Civilian Mobilization Division.

Presiding over today's luncheon will be Guy Mason, Commissioner of the District. Other celebrities present will be Clark Griffith, the Rev. John J. Keho, Milo Christiansen, Edward B. Eynon, jr., and Lieut. W. D. Thompson, the latter recreation director of the Potomac Naval Command.

"Let Me Out of Here," Cries Ruffled Judge Landis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The St. Louis Cardinals showed little respect for the dignity of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis yesterday in their wild dressing room scene. Whitey Kurowski, the homer hero, is mussing the judge's long locks. Branch Rickey is the figure in street clothes at left, who just had his hat pulled over his eyes.

Davis Kayoes Manuel Rosa In 6th Round

A capacity crowd of 2000 jammed Turner's Arena last night to watch Al Davis, former Keck's Bad Boy of fisticuffers, drop Manuel Rosa, Baltimore, for the count after 2 minutes and 45 seconds of the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round feature.

A sharp left uppercut from close quarters did the trick and Rosa dropped in an unhappy heap in Davis' corner. Davis scaled 156 and Rosa weighed 1 pound less.

Davis, looking a bit more paunchy than when he waged his soul-stirring encounters against Fritzie Zivic, took command in the opening heat by flooring Rosa with a right at the bell. In this round he also made it plain that Rosa was courting disaster any time he permitted himself to be lured into any infighting with Davis—an art in which Davis has long been identified as a master.

Rosa got smart in the fourth and had probably his most successful round, carrying the battle to the Brooklynite. Repeatedly he used strategy, stabbing Davis with either hand and then retreating.

However, late in the fifth round he tired, and just before the bell Davis caught Rosa in close with stabs to the body that hurt.

The Bummy came out fast in the sixth, apparently intent upon closing the show as soon as possible; he drove the Baltimore boy ahead of him around the arena with both hands.

The co-feature, also scheduled for eight rounds, was cut short when Washington's popular Oscar Wright was awarded a technical knockout

See FIGHTS, Page 14 Col. 2.

Rams Bring Best Pro Club Here Sunday

The Redskins, who have been staggering along for the last three weeks against the weakest opposition the National Pro League can offer, including the defending Eastern champion Giants, will have to come out of their shell on Sunday when the Cleveland Rams bring what is reported to be their best ball club to town.

The Rams are the babies of the circuit, entering the league the year after the Redskins moved to Washington, and they have been hugging the cellar until this year. Thus far they have beaten the Lions and Eagles and lost to Chicago's Bears and Cardinals, by two and one touchdowns, respectively.

The Redskins had an opportunity to get the jump on their Eastern rivals by playing the Steelers, the weakened Giants and Eagles in the three opening games but the best they have been able to do is come from behind to beat the Pennsylvania teams and lose a luckless decision to the first-downless Giants. The New York club showed its capabilities last Sunday when it was beaten by the Steelers.

Seek New Players

The next two Sundays, when the 'Skins entertain the Rams and then visit the East's outstanding team to date, the Brooklyn Dodgers, may tell the story. It's liable to be a sad story if they do not win both.

The Redskin management is still waiting to hear from Joe Aguirre, the star rookie end of last year who hoped to be here October 1. With Steve Juzwik gone and the squad one below the limit at 32, Jack Espey, general manager, contacted Eric Tipton, the former Duke All-American who lives in Richmond. Tipton promised Espey he would notify the Redskins yesterday but he was not heard from, although the Associated Press reported Tipton had given up all intentions to play pro ball in a quote from his home town.

The Redskin casualty list grew Sunday when Bill Young, who has played a bang-up game at tackle for the past two weeks, reported a broken hand, but he will play against the Rams with the injured member in a cast. Wilbur Moore's face looked like a lawn mower ran over it, but his scratches were not serious. Ray Hare played with his shoulder separation and Bob Seymour with his bum knee, but both were used sparingly and should be near top form against the Rams.

Cards Get $6,192.50 For Work in Series

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Each member of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1942 world series champions, got $6,192.50 for his five afternoons of work while each member of the New York Yankees, American League kingpins and the champions of 1941, received $3,351.76.

The players share in the receipts from the first four games with 70 per cent of the pool going to the competing teams on a 60-40 per cent basis. The remaining 30 per cent of the pool goes to the first division clubs in each league.

The pool this year totaled $427,579.41, with the 70 per cent for the two clubs $299,304.59. Of this $179,582.75 went to the winning Cardinals who divided their melon into 28 full shares and five one-fifth shares.

The Yankees divided their purse into 33¾ parts after taking $6800 off the top for cash awards to club house boys, former teammates in the service and bat boys.

Brooklyn's Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox, runners up, respectively, in the National and American Leagues, each got $32,068.46 to divide among the players while the New York Giants and the St. Louis Browns drew down $21,378.97 each. Cincinnati and the Cleveland Indians were rewarded with $10,689.49.

The Cardinals' individual shares were the largest ever produced in a series in which the players did not participate in the money obtained from the sale of broadcasting rights. In recent years that amount, usually $100,000, went to the players but for this series it was turned over to the United Service Organizations.

Facts and Figures

By the Associated Press

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	4	1	.800
New York	1	4	.200

FIRST GAME (At Sportsman's Park)

	R	H	E
New York	7	11	0
St. Louis	4	7	4

Ruffing, Chandler (8) and Dickey; M. Cooper, Gumbert (6), Lanier (9) and W. Cooper.

SECOND GAME (At Sportsman's Park)

	R	H	E
New York	2	10	2
St. Louis	4	9	0

Bonham and Dickey; Beazley and W. Cooper.

THIRD GAME (At Yankee Stadium)

	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	5	1
New York	0	6	1

White and W. Cooper; Chandler, Breuer (9), Turner (9) and Dickey.

FOURTH GAME (At Yankee Stadium)

	R	H	E
St. Louis	9	12	1
New York	6	10	1

M. Cooper, Gumbert (6), Pollet (6), Lanier (7) and W. Cooper; Gerver, Donald (6), Bonham (7) and Dickey.

FIFTH GAME (At Yankee Stadium)

	R	H	E
St. Louis	4	9	4
New York	2	7	1

Beazley and Cooper; Ruffing and Dickey.

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Fifth Game	
Paid attendance	69,052
Gross receipts	$268,858.50
Commissioner's share	40,028.70
Each club's share	50,701.92
Each league's share	38,701.83
Five Games	
Paid attendance	216,717
Gross receipts	$1,185,249.00
Players' share	427,539.41
Commissioner's share	85,299.80
Each club's share	42,360.83
Each league's share	42,360.85
†USO share	297,924.65

*United Service Organizations received entire $700,000 from sale of radio rights (not included in gross receipts) and 49 per cent of receipts from third and fourth games. USO also would have received all receipts from sixth and seventh games if they had been necessary.

Chicago Cubs Down Chisox, 2-1, in Tenth

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The Chicago Cubs remained in the fight for the Chicago series title tonight by defeating the White Sox, 2 to 1, in a 10-inning game.

The Cubs now have won two games as against three victories for the Sox.

Tonight's game was a pitchers' battle between Claude Passeau of the Cubs and Teddy Lyons, each hurler giving up five hits.

The Cubs scored their first run in the eighth when Lyons, who had surrendered only one hit up to that time, was touched for three in succession. The Sox tied the game up in the ninth on two singles and a sacrifice.

Phil Cavarretta tripled in the tenth and scored on Bobby Sturgeon's fly to right field.

Chicago (N. L.)	AB	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	2
Merullo, ss	4	0	2	1
Novikoff, lf	4	1	1	0
M'C'mb'k, c	4	0	4	1
N'holson, rf	3	0	4	0
D's'ndre, cf	4	1	3	0
C'retta, 2b	4	2	7	0
St'geon, 2b	4	1	6	1
Passeau, p	4	0	0	5
Totals	35	5	30	11

Chicago (A. L.)	AB	H	O	A
Kol'wski, 3b	5	0	1	0
Hemsley, rf	4	2	2	0
Mueller, cf	5	0	4	0
Appling, ss	3	2	3	3
Rosa, lf	3	0	2	0
Lo'gnani, 2b	4	1	2	2
Kennedy, 2b	4	0	2	2
Trosh, c	3	0	2	2
Lyons, p	3	0	0	3
*Kubel	0	0	0	0
†Webb	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	20	12

*Batted for Lyons in tenth.
†Ran for Kubel in tenth.

Chicago (N. L.)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Chicago (A. L.)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs — D'Alessandro, Cavarretta, Appling. Errors—Merullo, Kennedy. Runs batted in—Sturgeon (2), Lodigiani. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Sacrifice—Hemsley. Left on bases—Chicago (N. L.), 4; Chicago (A. L.), 6. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 3; off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 4; by Lyons, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Passeau (Trosh).

New Lion Coaches Drop 'T' Offense, Use Single Wing

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 5.—The Detroit Lions' new coaching staff came out of its first huddle today with the announcement that National Professional Football League club would return to the single wingback formation and drop the "T" offense used by former Coach Bill Edwards, who was dismissed Sunday.

John (Buff) Karcis became Edward's successor as head coach after the Lions dropped their third straight game of the season. They have scored only one touchdown in the three contests.

Karcis' assistants are Lloyd Cardwell and John Wiethe.

DISCALENDAR KNIFE by SWANK at the.....

An ingenious combination of a five-year calendar, cutting knife and nail file in a chain charm with the wearer's own initials..... $3.50

A SWANK original.

Young Men's Shop
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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WITH THE BASES LOADED, Joe DiMaggio grounds (arrow) to Kurowski in the fifth inning yesterday, ending a Yankee threat. Kurowski forced Rizzuto at third

Wait A Bit Scores Smashing Victory in Laurel Feature

Texon Boy Is Beaten Half Length

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 5.—Wait a Bit, making his first start over this track after campaigning in New York in a smashing race today to win the Upland Purse, a test for 3-year-old colts and fillies. The son of Espino and Hi-Nelli was given a masterful ride by Jockey V. Nodarse. Under a strong drive, the colt beat Mrs. John L. Sullivan's Texon Boy by half a length. The Circle M Ranch's Sir War was third, two additional lengths back. The winner was well played and paid a $7 mutuel. The race was run over a dull track in 1:43. The Monday program lured some 5000 fans, despite transportation difficulties.

Sir War went to the front in the run to the clubhouse turn with Texon Boy and Wait a Bit closest. Jockey Paul Keiper hustled Sir War and the son of Sir Gallahad III opened a commanding advantage going into the backstretch. Both Texon Boy on the outside and Wait a Bit on the inside were being rated.

Texon Boy was first to move. Jockey Ferrill Kufelt sent him after Sir War but Nodarse sat still on Wait a Bit. Texon Boy took command entering the straightaway. Nodarse sent Wait a Bit through on the rail and then came out nad went into a hard drive. From that point to the edn. Wait a Bit had "dead aim" on his rival and caught him to win going away.

The form-flop championship of the day went to Indian Sun, owned by Mrs. Elmer Trueman of Washington, D. C. The 3-year-old colt galloped home four lengths in front of the closest opposition today after running as if dragging five tanks in his previous start when he was beaten off 17 lengths. Pharien, the horse that gave such a crushing defeat to Indian Sun in that previous race, was in fourth position today. Second money went to R. M. Jerman's Blue Flight with G. L. Hammond's Voucher third. Due to that effort in the turf sheets, Indian Sun returned a $24.70 mutuel. He was strongly handled by Jockey Ferrill Zufelt.

Thus Indian Sun joins Rodin, Cape Cod and other horses that have improved city blocks between starts. So far, the stewards have not been heard from on the subject.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Dotie (Trent)	108	15-1	316
Chapel Hill (Balzaretti)	113	20-1	314
†*Dupliket (Erickson)	115	12-1	310
Middle Stone (Keiper)	116	7-2	318
Earth (Root)	113	15-1	306
*Silk Spotter (Trent)	108	10-1	304
Sun Target (Howell)	116	10-1	302
Boston Blue (Berger)	120	5-1	314
Storm Cock (Zufelt)	116	6-1	310
Aerial Fire (Mora)	120	2-1	308
Rice Cake (Nodarse)	120	5-1	316
Ringmond (Schmidl)	113	6-1	310
†Wintime (Claggett)	113	12-1	310
*Andrew Palmer (Tammaro)	115	20-1	308
*Berserk (Trent)	115	5-2	312
Hemsley (Merritt)	120	20-1	310

†Routt & Miller entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No. Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Opera Singer (Trent)	104	7-2	...
Stop Harping (Sisto)	115	15-1	...
Dizzy Heights (Schmidl)	118	10-1	...
Biloxi Bay (Young)	118	8-1	...
Rough Doc (Berg)	118	10-1	...
Doris Elaine (Keiper)	115	20-1	...
Rosewell (Nodarse)	118	12-1	...
*Ariel Patrol (Mitchell)	107	4-1	...
Gallant Witch (Basile)	115	5-2	...
*Bill's Anne (Erickson)	110	15-1	...
Amapola Pomp (Zufelt)	109	20-1	..
Darling Orphan (Root)	112	20-1	...
Ariel Post (Zufelt)	115	6-1	...

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Greenwich Time (Leonard)	143	6-1	...
*Dona's Pal (Gill)	139	15-1	...
†Flying Falcon (Brooks)	147	5-2	...
*Valpuisseaux (Rich)	138	4-1	...
McCoy (Weenis)	145	20-1	...
Emma's Pet (Penrod)	143	7-2	...
†Rougemont (Bosley)	147	5-2	...

†J. Bosley, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds (chute).

No. Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
†*Trace Heart (Crawford)	113	6-1	...
*Miss Defense (Trent)	110	20-1	...
Cream (Zufelt)	115	10-1	...
†Romney Rex (DeCamillis)	112	6-1	...
Ariel Play (Zufelt)	118	5-2	...
Persita (Keiper)	109	20-1	...
Sun Valley (Schmidl)	112	10-1	...
Omaha Mike (Nodarse)	112	10-1	...
Chance Oak (Berg)	118	20-1	...
*Somewhere (Tammaro)	104	20-1	...
High Degree (Young)	118	15-1	...
Alquest (Schmidl)	118	7-5	...
Bright Remark (Young)	118	10-1	...

†McGehee & Stewart entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No. Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Adroit (Knapp)	112	6-1	310
Lost and Found (Acosta)	113	10-1	312
*Oriole Pennant (Crawford)	106	6-1	314
Gloryland (Berger)	108	15-1	310
*Reigh Star (Kirkland)	103	10-1	308
†Heloria (Claggett)	105	10-1	306
Piccadilly (Knapp)	113	5-2	314
Nellie Mowlee (Napier)	105	20-1	308
Attache (Sisto)	108	6-1	306
Tilting (Remerscheid)	105	5-1	308
†Little Hoops (Balzaretti)	118	10-1	310
*Dot's Key (Trent)	108	7-2	314
Vincentive (Keiper)	108	8-1	310

†Heloria Stable-Boniface entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Carriage Trade (Hacker)	111	7-2	316
Yarn Spinner (Keiper)	111	6-1	314
Westnesia (Mora)	111	6-1	312
*Brother Dear (Trent)	100	15-1	308
*Capt. Caution (Crawford)	103	3-1	318
Get Off (Zufelt)	107	10-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Dorothy Pomp (Schmidl)	112	10-1	308
Kate Smith (Shelhamer)	114	12-1	306
Silver Rocket (DeCamillis)	109	15-1	304
*Supreme Speed (Trent)	110	7-2	320
Battle Star (Keiper)	111	10-1	308
*Dingmans (Crawford)	110	3-1	316
Mr. Jimmie (Root)	115	20-1	310
*Silver Beam (Tammaro)	107	15-1	308
*Time Play (Trent)	110	2-1	316
Lady Timarole (Sisto)	109	10-1	310
Tensleep (Rudert)	106	15-1	308
Court Blenheim (Trent)	107	12-1	310
*Cheer Me (Erickson)	109	6-1	306
*Victory Light (Rudert)	104	20-1	306
Hard Loser (Claggett)	109	20-1	304
*Colesboy (Crawford)	112	4-1	302

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No. Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Bright Acre (Shelhamer)	115	10-1	306
*Poot Soldier (Trent)	108	10-1	304
Cushlamacree (Acosta)	115	6-1	302
Good Neighbor (Balzaretti)	112	10-1	314
*Miss Defiance (Tammaro)	104	20-1	306
†*Lupoba (Balzaretti)	115	10-1	305
Discar (Hill)	115	15-1	308
*Gratis (Crawford)	104	10-1	310
Impregnable (Scocca)	115	6-1	316
At Bat (Sisto)	115	5-1	310
*Herods Pilate (Erickson)	110	20-1	308
*Pointing (Trent)	110	3-1	306
†*Lei Tiima (Balzaretti)	109	10-1	310
*Strolling Don (Erickson)	113	2-1	316
G. C. Hamilton (Crawford)	107	20-1	308
Gino T. (Berg)	109	20-1	304

†Christmas-Baldwin entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Berserk, Ringmond, Hemsley.
2—Ariel Post, Dizzy Heights, Rough Doc.
3—No selections.
4—Alquest, High Degree, Ariel Play.
5—Piccadilly, Dot's Key, Lost and Found.
6—Capt. Caution, Carriage Trade, Get Off.
7—Supreme Speed, Colesboy, Dingmans.
8—Lupoba, Pointing, At Bat.
Best bet—SUPREME SPEED.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942.
TRACK FAST.
By Walter Haight.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:05. Winner, H. L. Straus' br. c. (2) by Display—Pious. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIOUS DISPLAY	(Zufelt)	118	12	7	5^{1}	5^{hd}	2^{4}	1^{2}	†$2.75
GOOD LAWYER	(DeCamillis)	120	9	1	4½	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	$2^{1¼}$	2.20
REAL MAN	(Wagner)	118	1	3	7^{nk}	6^{nk}	5½	3^{1}	66.65
HAND ME DOWN	(Scocca)	118	5	4	1½	2^{2}	2^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	28.40
MANGO	(M. Pator)	118	10	2	2^{1}	3^{nk}	4½	5^{hd}	47.20
MARE NOSTRUM	(Sisto)	115	11	10	10^{hd}	10½	9^{1}	6^{nk}	72.90
LA CIMA BOY	(Keiper)	118	7	9	$6^{1½}$	7½	7^{nk}	7^{2}	‡54.55
LORD CHARLES	(Rollins)	118	4	11	11^{3}	8^{1}	6^{hd}	$8^{1½}$	‡
JUNE QUEST	(Howell)	118	2	12	9^{2}	9½	8½	9^{4}	†
PROPOSE	(Schmidl)	118	8	6	8^{hd}	11	11	10^{2}	2.40
ALABASTER	(L. Knapp)	113	3	8	3^{nk}	4^{1}	10½	11	7.95
MISSY MARY	(Berger)	117	6	5	12	§			31.05

†C. C. Jones-H. L. Straus entry.
‡S. Brooks-La Cima Stable entry.
§Ran out.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PIOUS DISPLAY (entry), $7.50, $3.40, $2.90; GOOD LAWYER, $3.60, $3.20; REAL MAN, $13.80.

PIOUS DISPLAY worked way to serious contention leaving backstretch, responded when shaken up and won going away under strong handling. GOOD LAWYER, off alertly, went up on outside of HAND ME DOWN'S pace, took command entering stretch and appeared to be lugging in at end. REAL MAN lacked early speed and closed willingly. MANGO broke willingly and then weakened gradually.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36½. Off at once. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. c. (2) by Soliel Du Midi—Lres. Trained by J. Murphy. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOLLURE	(Remerscheid)	109	2	1	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	$3.70
BOLD DAN	(Rollins)	114	5	4	4½	4½	3½	$2^{1⅛}$	7.65
HIS BANKER	(Basile)	108	8	6	5^{1}	5^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	3^{nk}	22.95
OVERLIN	(Crawford)	106	7	3	2^{nk}	3½	2^{hd}	4^{1}	1.65
LIBERTY PAN	(Trent)	108	6	7	6^{hd}	6^{nk}	4^{1}	5^{4}	7.40
SWEET REPOSE	(Merritt)	111	4	8	8	8	8	6^{3}	6.65
BURGOO MAID	(Schmidl)	110	1	5	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{1}	7^{4}	8.25
DR. R. YOUNG	(Tammaro)	106	3	2	3^{1}	2^{hd}	6½	8	83.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLLURE, $9.40, $5.20, $3.80; BOLD DAN, $11.00, $8.40; HIS BANKER, $8.90.

SOLLURE took command at once, drew out, was kept to vigorous handling and was under drive at end. BOLD DAN raced on outside from start, came gamely in stretch drive and hung right at end. HIS BANKER showed good effort. OVERLIN was strongly handled while in first flight and weakened gradually in final test.

Daily Double, PIOUS DISPLAY and SOLLURE, Paid $29.40.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05. Off at 3:05½. Winner, A. A. Fishback's br. g. (8) by Zacaweista—Zennotta. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPEED DEMON	(W. Leonard)	148	2	1	5^{nk}	4½	1^{2}	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$21.05
BRIGHT AND GAY	(Penrod)	142	8	8	7^{3}	7^{10}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{10}	3.95
FIFTY-FIFTY	(W. Bland)	141	4	6	2½	3^{2}	4^{10}	3^{5}	3^{6}	10.15
WOOD KING	(E. Russell)	141	6	5	1^{6}	1^{6}	$3^{1½}$	4^{100}	4^{100}	54.30
CANMAS	(G. Smoot)	145	9	9	9	9	5	5	5	32.65
CHARGE ACCOUNT	(N. Brooks)	148	5	4	4^{1}	5^{1}	‡			†8.00
BROWN IMP	(J. Bosley)	151½	1	3	8^{12}	8^{20}	§			†
COMPASS ROSE	(J. Rich)	131	3	2	3^{3}	2^{1}	¶			1.90
BLACK NED	(G. Walker)	147	7	7	6^{3}	6^{hd}	‡			2.65

†J. Bosley, jr.-Mrs. J. M. Franklin entry.
‡Fell. §Pulled up. ¶Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPEED DEMON, $44.10, $12.00, $8.40; BRIGHT AND GAY, $7.10, $5.80; FIFTY-FIFTY, $7.60.

SPEED DEMON was well placed from start, responded gamely when placed to pressure to take command, withstood challenge from BRIGHT AND GAY and held on with good energy. BRIGHT AND GAY was not hurried early, rallied willingly in final stages and fought it out with good energy. FIFTY-FIFTY was always in forward flight and was tiring at end. WOOD KING lost ground while setting pace and faltered after a mile. CANMAS showed nothing.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34½. Winner, R. L. Hall, jr's, b. f. (4) by Challenger II—Molasses Jane. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOLASSES MIBS	(Berger)	112	9	4	$4^{1½}$	3^{hd}	3½	$2^{1½}$	1^{6}	$3.55
ANONYMOUS	(S. Young)	110½	1	1	2½	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	2^{1}	5.20
SCARCANTER	(Sisto)	113	2	6	8^{6}	8^{6}	6^{hd}	5^{1}	3^{1}	15.40
PATHFINDER	(Zufelt)	114	6	9	9	9	9	7^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	5.80
HAZEL W.	(Schmidl)	110	4	2	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	5½	30.85
BRIGHTEN UP	(Nodarse)	110	8	7	5^{hd}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	6^{2}	8.25
WHITE HOT	(Trent)	113	3	5	6^{1}	6^{2}	5^{1}	6^{hd}	7^{4}	6.95
CANTERBRUN	(Tammaro)	108	5	8	7^{1}	7^{nk}	8^{nk}	8^{2}	8^{3}	65.65
CHALDAR	(Berg)	113	7	3	3^{hd}	5^{hd}	7^{1}	9	9	3.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOLASSES MIBS, $9.10, $4.40, $2.90; ANONYMOUS, $5.40, $3.40; SCARCANTER, $5.20.

MOLASSES MIBS rated while in first flight for half, responded when shaken up and wore down ANONYMOUS to win with something in reserve. ANONYMOUS raced HAZEL W. into defeat to take good lead but was weakening in final stages. SCARCANTER was slow to begin, lost ground and closed willingly. PATHFINDER was badly outrun early, came wide and closed full of run.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; allowances. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good for all but PONY BALLET. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02. Winner, H. R. Dulany, jr.'s, b. f. (3) by Strolling Player—Knight's Nurse. Trained by D. C. Harrison. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VISITING NURSE	(Schmidl)	111	4	3	3^{2}	$2^{2½}$	2^{4}	1^{4}	$1.20
GENEROUS	(Nodarse)	117	2	5	4^{nk}	4^{3}	4^{4}	2^{nn}	5.15
CHERRYDALE	(Zufelt)	120	3	2	1^{1}	1½	1^{nk}	3^{4}	4.15
TECO TACK	(Acosta)	111	1	1	2^{nk}	3½	3^{1}	4^{4}	35.50
PONY BALLET	(Trent)	115	5	6	6	5^{4}	5^{6}	5^{6}	3.00
NELL MOWLEE	(Napier)	111	6	4	$5^{1½}$	6	6	6	29.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VISITING NURSE, $4.40, $3.00, $2.60; GENEROUS, $4.70, $3.80; CHERRYDALE, $3.20.

VISITING NURSE, off in first flight and steadied while closest to pace of CHERRYDALE, responded willingly when put to hand ride and drew out to win easily. GENEROUS lacked early speed, rallied in final stages but was no match for winner. CHERRYDALE set early pace and weakened in closing test. TECO TACK raced forwardly early and tired gradually.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:28. Off at 4:28½. Winner, William Ziegler, jr.'s, ch. c. (3) by Espino—Hi-Nelli. Trained by M. Brady. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAIT A BIT	(Nodarse)	115	1	4	3½	3^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1½	$2.50
TEXON BOY	(Zufelt)	109	3	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{3}	4.35
SIR WAR	(Keiper)	112	2	1	$1^{2½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2½	3^{2}	8.70
PLAYFIELDS	(Trent)	101	4	3	4^{2}	4^{3}	4½	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2.75
INDIAN GIFT	(Remerscheid)	109	6	5	5^{nk}	5½	5^{2}	4^{nk}	$5^{2½}$	8.15
A. ONE	(L. Knapp)	109	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	5.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAIT A BIT, $7.00, $4.40, $3.80; TEXON BOY, $5.20, $4.20; SIR WAR, $5.40.

WAIT A BIT was steadied while in first flight saving ground, came to outside in stretch, responded gamely to drive and wore down TEXON BOY to win going away. TEXON BOY was rated closest to SIR WAR'S pace, took command when asked but could not resist winner. SIR WAR took command under hustling tactics and faltered in closing test. PLAYFIELDS was never a serious factor and had no excuse.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:55½. Off at 4:56½. Winner, Mrs. E. Trueman's ch. c. (3) by Chance Sun—Indian Love. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN SUN	(Zufelt)	109	7	4	2^{1}	2½	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{4}	$11.35
BLUE FLIGHT	(Crawford)	110	2	1	$4^{2½}$	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3.00
VOUCHER	(Tammaro)	110	5	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{2}	3^{nk}	6.55
PHARIEN	(Scocca)	112	6	6	7	7	6½	5^{2}	4½	2.05
COOCH'S BRIDGE	(Trent)	113	4	5	6^{2}	5^{4}	4½	$4^{1½}$	5^{4}	9.30
COPPERETTE	(Erickson)	106	3	2	3½	3^{nk}	5^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	14.85
COMPANY REST	(Mora)	112	1	7	5^{nk}	6^{2}	7	7	7	5.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN SUN, $24.70, $8.20, $4.90; BLUE FLIGHT, $4.60, $3.50; VOUCHER, $5.20.

INDIAN SUN was closest to VOUCHER'S pace from start, came around latter to take command and drew out in final stages. BLUE FLIGHT, first away, came willingly in closing drive. VOUCHER was rated while setting pace but faltered in closing three-eighths. PHARIEN could not keep up in opening half and closed full of run between horses. COOCH'S BRIDGE moved up menacingly and then weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at once. Winner, J. Pepp's br. m. (6) by Masked Marvel II—Blue Light. Trained by Joe Pepp. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOPTOWN LASS	(Merritt)	106	4	3	2^{1}	2½	1½	1^{2}	1^{nk}	$5.50
RED CHIP	(Trent)	110	7	4	3^{nk}	3^{1}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	2.05
NOSY	(Mora)	109	1	1	1½	1½	2^{1}	2½	3^{1}	3.65
GUERILLA	(DeCamillis)	109	6	6	6^{2}	4^{1}	3^{1}	4^{4}	4^{6}	7.85
CONQUER	(Crawford)	107	9	7	4^{1}	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{2}	3.70
DOLLAR SIGN	(Basile)	112	11	10	11^{3}	8^{nk}	8½	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	24.45
CROISSANT	(Tammaro)	113	5	9	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	6^{4}	6^{2}	7^{4}	127.15
MARY'S LASSIE	(Erickson)	104	12	8	$8^{1½}$	9^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	8^{2}	181.35
INDOMITABLE	(Napier)	109	2	5	5^{1}	7^{4}	7^{nk}	8½	9^{nk}	76.40
PALKIN	(Rudert)	104	3	2	9^{2}	11^{10}	10^{2}	10^{3}	10^{4}	110.80
BROOKIE BOY	(Acosta)	109	8	12	12	12	12	12	11^{2}	89.25
GUINEA DORIC	(Berger)	106	10	11	10^{hd}	10^{2}	11^{10}	11^{2}	12	178.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOPTOWN LASS, $13.00, $5.60, $3.90; RED CHIP, $3.70, $2.90; NOSY, $3.50.

HOPTOWN LASS, rated closest to pace of NOSY, took command when asked approaching stretch and drew out but had to be kept to pressure to stave off RED CHIP. The latter was in thick of forward contention from start while saving ground, responded in closing sages and was wearing down winner at end. NOSY was steadied while setting pace but weakened under drive.

Lew Worsham Wins Sweeps At Elkridge

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5.—Lew Worsham, Burning Tree professional, walked off with honors in the pro sweepstakes division of the final combination pro-amateur and 18-hole handicap tournament of the Maryland State Golf Association with Middle Aelantic P. G. A. today at Elkridge. The Washingtonian fired a 36—34—70.

Andy Gibson, and Mason Bartlett of Bonnie View led the pro-am field with 34—31—65. Bartlett also won the amateur handicap affair with 74—7—67.

Johnny Bass of Clifton Park and Frank Invernizzi of Forest Park both turned in scores of 73 to tie for second place in the pro sweepstakes.

Invernizzi teamed with Ed Finnessey to post a 36—30—66 to gain a share in the tie for second in the pro-amateur. George Diffenbaugh and Al Laing of Kenwood also carded a 34—32—66.

Spencer Overton, of Rolling Road had low gross among the amateurs with 35-38—73.

Other pro sweepstakes scores:
George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, 74; Andy Gibson, Bonnie View, 74; Al Houghton, Prince Georges, 74; Jimmy Roche, Elkridge, 76; Leo Kernan, Green, 76; Johnny Flattery, Country Club of Maryland, 76; Mel Shorey, Indian Spring, 79.

Other District pro-am scores:
George Diffenbaugh and Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood, 70, and R. Woodfield, 71; Mel Shorey and R. E. Jones, Hillendale, 72, and Frank Mirth, Indian Spring, 72; Al Houghton and Jerry Burch, Prince Georges, 71; Dick Melbourne, 70; Bill Rea, 71.

Eighteen amateur handicap scores include:
Al Laing, Kenwood, 79—8—71; Dick Melbourne, Prince Georges, 83—10—73; Bill Rea, Prince Georges, 85—12—73; R. Woodfield, Kenwood, 84—10—74.

Bill Bennings
At The Post

Selections at Laurel

First race—AERIAL FIRE has had many a chance, but so has everything else in this maiden affair. I think I'll string along once more. BOSTON BLUE has several good races to recommend and is from a good barn. ANDREW PALMER is as cheap as they come, but that last race was real good.

Second race—GALLANT WITCH showed a fair race behind good ones in the Richard Johnson Stakes on Saturday and may be the right one. BILOXI BAY is a Bradley 2-year-old and flashed speed in the Eastern Shore Handicap at the "Graw." ARIEL POST had very good form.

Third race—ROUGEMENT ran a good race first out over this course and may be tough to handle if well rated for the first mile and one-half. GREENWICH TIME may better that last race. VALPUISEAUX has always liked this course.

Fourth race—ALQUEST ran a whale of a race in the stake Saturday and appears to be the safest wager on the card. Should have very little contention. with these. ARIEL PLAY seems next best, right in front of BRIGHT REMARK.

Fifth race—I'm going to try to beat the two favorites here and take the fleet ORIOLE PENNANT to take top honors in this three-quarter mile affair. DOT'S KEY was beaten by PICCADILLY last out, but may reverse the order of finish with the weight shift.

Sixth race—CAPT. CAUTION won that last heat easier than the margin would indicate. If ridden as cleverly as in previous effort, he should prove the winner. CARRIAGE TRADE won impressively last out and is the contender. GET OFF drops down the scale.

Seventh race—This looks like the toughest race of the day and if TIME PLAY gets home on top we should get a fair mutuel. CHEER ME was placed in a sprint last out and should go better here.

Eighth race—STROLLING DON has two consecutive wins to his credit so I'm stringing along for the triple crown. POINTING has been beaten by some tough ones and may take it all here. CUSHLAMACREE has good half-mile races to recommend.

Best bet—ALQUEST.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL
1—Ringmond, Earth, Aerial Fire.
2—Aerial Post, Dizzy Heights, Amapola Pomp.
3—Bosley Entry, Emma's Pet, Don's Pal.
4—Alquest, McGehee Entry, Miss Defense.
5—Piccadilly, Oriole Pennant, Gloryland.
6—Carriage Trade, Capt. Caution, Brother Dear.
7—Dorothy Pomp, Time Play, Cheer Me.
8—Strolling Don, Pointing, Impregnable.
Best bet—ALQUEST.

Rockingham Selections

1—Tony Weaver, Bonified, Tallyho.
2—Entitle, Jawbreaker, Buckets.
3—Merry Glow, Wessex, Dads.
4—Lina's Son, Maeline, Dainty Ford.
5—Ample Reward, Border Battle, Proration.
6—Middle Isle, Panther Creek, Copin.
7—Lots of Time, Mokablue, No Dough.
8—Sicklebill, Baby Talk, Whichaway.
9—Intermezzo, High Level, Abbot's Myth.
Best bet—MIDDLE AISLE.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Canadiens Get Wing

Montreal, Quebec, Oct. 5 (AP).—Gordon Drillon, veteran right winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was sold today to the Montreal Canadiens in a straight cash deal.

Rockingham
Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tyrone 118 | Dotwill 115
Amerosa 115 | *Burnt Bridges 113
Myrna Lee 115 | Macgay 118
Bonified 118 | *Star Flag 110
Possibility 118 | Take It 118
Elmer 118 | Nectar 118
Tallyho 118 | *Kestonga 110
Tony Weaver 118 | Parfait Amour 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Hittie 110 | Unimond 113
Alkyon 118 | My First 118
Entitle 115 | Don Pecos 118
*Carnarvon 113 | Sir Bevidere 118
Water Cracker 118 | Saggrave 118
Tripit 118 | *Missy Greenock 110
*Jungle Moon 113 | *Journey On 113
Jawbreaker 118 | Buckets 118

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
*Wessex 110 | Real Gem 109
Mayfair 106 | Azradel 112
*Long Straw 104 | Dads 111
Merry Glow 112 | Izzat 115
*Quonset Point 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dainty Ford 108 | *Old Whitey 108
Last Frontier 113 | *Riverlass 99
Compton 113 | Lina's Son 111
Maeline 113 | Little Davey 118
Chance Sord 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Arrow Rock 114 | False Face 114
Border Battle 114 | Ample Reward 114
Lord Win 114 | Proration 118
Bridleour 111 | Suntegra 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Panther Creek 115 | Middle Aisle 120
Bow and Arrow 111 | *Lady Lyonors 112
*Updo 112 | *Copin 113
*Sun Spark 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Islam King 108 | *Lots of Time 115
*Chambray 100 | *No Dough 108
*Vain 100 | Five-o-Eight 114
Mokablue 114 | Gatineau 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Whichaway 108 | *Rambunctious 108
*Steel King 113 | Cove Spring 110
Sicklebill 118 | *Ovando 113
English Setter 118 | Wedding Morn 110
Bernabe 113 | Baby Talk 118
*Seneza 106

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Abbots Myth 116 | High Level 113
*Miami Sun 111 | *Lace Stockings 108
Kaymarion 113 | Prince Eugene 116
Abundance 113 | Isfahan 113
*Intermezzo 108 | Still Pond 116
Miss Cold 113 | Devil's Wit 113
Pond Thoughts 113 | Equal Chance 113
Donarose 113 | *Camp Gallant 111

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Zeis, 115 (Magath) 3.60 3.00 2.60
Centuple, 115 (Canning) 6.40 4.40
Skeeter, 120 (Turnbull) 3.00
Savitar, Ariel Trip, Two Tops, Ever After, Hunting Home, Neon Light, Labeled also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Valdina Secret, 117 (At'son) 9.80 4.80 3.40
Spare Room, 107 (Surbull) 15.60 10.00
Kiev Lee, 114 (Maschek) 4.20
Caroline F., Mokanannne, Ned's Queen, Merry Rhyme, Flying Ned, Dixie Miss, Bonnie Rue, Turnabout also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.20

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Rosy Brand, 115 (Magath) 10.00 5.00 3.80
Alphabow, 103 (Dattilo) 27.00 10.80
Scarcity, 115 (Turnbull) 4.60
Suitcase, Shemite, Brown Dancer, Jack Reubens, Doctor Graeme, Oldwick also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Roman Descent, 108 (Delara) 13.20 11.60 7.00
Big Chance, 110 (Atkinson) 10.40 7.20
Lost Gold, 113 (Finnegan) 3.80
Two Kick, Largo Mint, Shaker-Man, Flying Tartar, La Scala also ran.

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rough News, (Stev'son) 5.40 3.20 2.20
Sly Tom, 115 (Atkinson) 4.00 2.80
Nonalosa Rale, 115 (Turnbull) 2.80
Snow Moon, I Bid, Clapar also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Baruna, 108 (Dattilo) 9.00 4.00 3.20
Maepence, 109 (Magath) 3.40 2.80
Speedway, 100 (Chaffin) 3.80
Raisin Bread, Bonheur, Light Reigh also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Junco, 115 (Turnbull) 11.80 6.00 4.40
Catomar, 104 (Brennan) 10.20 5.00
Career Girl, 115 (Delara) 4.60
Tetratown, Octobre Onze, Abmeres, Flying Duke, Peter Argo, Orcades also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Transmitter, 108 (Chaffin) 20.60 10.60 7.00
Mitza, 113 (Dattilo) 4.00 4.40
Arestino, 113 (Turnbull) 4.00
Latora, In Dutch, Rancho's Boy, Warbridge, Dizzy B. also ran. Time, 1:48.

Play-by-Play

DETAIL, from Page 11.

Priddy, unassisted. Gordon threw out Hopp.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Rolfe dragged a bunt down the first base line, beating it out for a single and going on to second as Beazley made a wild throw over Hopp's head for an error. With the count three balls and one strike, Cullenbine lifted a 400-foot fly to T. Moore in right center and Rolfe ran to third after the catch. DiMaggio lined the first pitch for a single to left scoring Rolfe. Keller also hit the first pitch for a slashing single to right sending DiMaggio to third. Manager Southworth came out for a conference with Beazley but left the rookie on the mound. Gordon struck out on four pitches, the last a good change of pace. Dickey grounded into a forced play, Marion to Brown, catching Keller at second.

One run, three hits, one error, two left.

FIFTH INNING

CARDINALS—The Yankee run in the fourth was earned. Kurowski lifted a high fly to Keller who camped under it in left field. Marion waved at two strikes and then sent a short liner into right center which Cullenbine took with a good running catch. With the count two strikes and one ball, Beazley connected with an outside pitch for a blooper single into right field. On the first pitch Brown popped to Rolfe in front of third base.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Marion ran over almost to second base to make a fine stop of Priddy's grounder and throw him out. Ruffing topped a dribble between the mound and third base and beat it out for a single. On the first pitch, Rizzuto knocked an easy grounder to Hopp who tried to force Ruffing at second but made a bad throw to Marion for an error and both runners were safe. With the count two and two, Rolfe knocked an easy grounder to Brown who first fumbled the ball too long to try a double play and then made a bad throw to Hopp for an error letting Rolfe reach first safely and loading the bases. Time was called while Southworth again conferred with Beazley. With the count three balls and one strike, Cullenbine popped to Marion near the foul line in left field. Southworth held another conference with Beazley and Catcher W. Cooper on the mound. With the count one and one, DiMaggio knocked an easy grounder to Kurowski who stepped on third forcing Rizzuto.

No runs, one hit, two errors, three left.

SIXTH INNING

CARDINALS—On the first pitch T. Moore lined a sharp single to left. Slaughter also hit the first pitch for a single into deep right center sending T. Moore to third. Musial popped the first pitch to Rizzuto in short left and the runners held their positions. W. Cooper raised a great high fly which Cullenbine managed to catch a step from the right field foul line after a long run. T. Moore broke for the plate and scored easily, but Priddy who made a cut-off of the throw in front of Catcher Bill Dickey made a wild throw past Rizzuto while trying to stop Slaughter at second and Slaughter went on to third on the error. Hopp filed deep to DiMaggio in right center.

One run, two hits, one error, one left.

YANKEES—On the first pitch, Keller lifted a long fly to Musial. Gordon bounced to Kurowski and was thrown out. Slaughter backed up almost to the low right field wall to take Dickey's fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Kurowski worked the count to two and two and then filed to DiMaggio in left center. Marion fouled off several pitches and finally popped to Rizzuto in short left. Beazley struck out on three pitches.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Priddy grounded to Marion and was thrown out. Ruffing struck out on four pitches. After working a full count, Rizzuto hit a ground single to center. Slaughter ran back in front of the Cardinal bullpen in right field to take Rolfe's fly.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

CARDINALS—Brown hit the second pitch for a ground single into left. T. Moore sacrificed, Priddy to Gordon who covered first. Slaughter maneuvered a two and two count and then popped to Rizzuto on the basepath between second and third. Musial knocked an easy grounder to Gordon and was thrown out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Cullenbine grounded to Hopp back of first base and Hopp, after first trying to race to the bag, tossed the ball to Beazley for the putout on a close play. DiMaggio drove a long liner to Musial in left field. Keller bounced down the first base line and Beazley ran over, grabbed the ball and stepped on first base for the putout, all in one motion.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

CARDINALS—With the count two strikes and one ball, W. Cooper drove a single into right center. Hopp sacrificed, Ruffing to Gordon who covered first. Kurowski homered into the left field stands just inside the foul line as Keller fell headlong over the low wall and Kurowski trailed W. Cooper across the plate. Marion popped to Dickey in front of the plate. Beazley filed to Rizzuto in short center.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Official paid attendance 69,-052. Gordon singled to left. Dickey rolled to Brown who muffed the ball for an error and both runners were safe. Stainback ran for Dickey. W. Cooper threw to Marion, picking Gordon off second. Priddy popped to Brown. Selkirk batted for Ruffing. Brown threw out Selkirk.

No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

Hawthorne
Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sw'p Through 116 | Bayport 116
*Chance Bay 105 | *Bright Harvest 108
*Conrad F. 108 | Song Spinner 116
Chiere 111 | Transbe 111
Imitra 110 | Texas Way 116
*Kai Hi 108 | Some Count 111
*Sylvan Dell 103 | Very True 113
Two Fly 111 | *Charming 103
*Simkoe 111 | *Tome Ladd 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
Brother Bert 118 | Modwedna 115
My Sunshine 115 | *Random Breeze 113
*Cheerup 113 | Star Kan 110
*Right Carla 110 | La Cressenta 115
*Maw 113 | Elinap 115
Wood Get 118 | Elma Kerry 115
*Bright Novel 113 | Recalling 115
*Flo Bratten 119 | Soverton 115
La Comche 115 | Brilliant Jr. 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Molly Bly 109 | *Air Raider 103
*Sanity 107 | His Highness 113
Honeyroll 115 | Sweet Pease 109
Pres. Miss 109 | *Gay Elf 104
*Lookout Rascal 109 | Heathtown 112
*War Declared 107 | *Lets Fly 103
Top Note 108 | *Your Off 106
Doctor's Rose 109 | American Fiddle 108
*Hasty Star 104 | Libby 108

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Three Bangs 115 | *Valdina Purge 96
*New Glory 105 | Jump Bid 109
*Peacharino 108 | Darby Dallas 109
*Deep Rock 110 | *Cascadas 104
*Winlette 101 | Maihigh 113
*Stray Chord 110 | Saynomore 110
Brutus 109 | Paul Lee 106
*Might Step 107 | *High Talent 113
Sonny Casey 113 | Best Quality 109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Polymelior 111 | *Mystery Marvel 111
All Lizzie 111 | *Miss Militant 98
*Pomiva 106 | *Patriot 109
Houral 106

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
*Iron Works 113 | *Luroid 113
†Marchon 118 | Philadelphia 115
Night Shadow 115 | *Hasty Kay 107
Country Gent 118 | †Carbonate 118
Topstraw 118 | †Chrome Steel 109
‡Woodford Lad 118 | *Flying King 113
†Shadybrook Farm entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Millo 102 | Uncle Mose 112
*High Name 110 | Gallant Play 112
*Cantata 107 | *Equioval 110
*New Englander 113 | Epola 107
*Cash Basis 107 | *David B. Jr. 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Panjab 111 | Blue Cadet 117
Syrian Boy 112 | *Star Bud 106
*Birka Boy 106 | *Maurice K. 108
Yank Bomber 112 | Miss Bonnie 114
*Chocolate Maid 109 | Great Wall 112

NINTH RACE (Substitute); 1 1/16 miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Busy Josie 104 | *Valdina Fair 106
Magaloy 116 | *Inscoson 107
Star Cross 109 | *Panderma 107
Chic Prince 112 | *Spanish Fire 112
Buechel 112 | Goochie Babe 109
West Ho 116 | Ava Chance 113

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Bayport, Sweep Through, Kai-Hi.
2—Recalling, Soverton, Star Kan.
3—Sanctity, Lookout Rascal, Heathtown.
4—Sonny Casey, Darby Dallas, Saynomore.
5—Miss Militant, Mystery Marvel, Pomiva.
6—Denemark Entry, Luroid, Shadybrook Entry.
7—Gallant Play, Epola, David B., Jr.
8—Syrian Boy, Birka Boy, Yank Bomber.
9—Ava Chance, Inscoson, West Ho.
Best bet—MISS MILITANT.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maidens, 4-year-olds.
Venel, 112 (Ingess) 6.20 4.20 3.00
Fancy Face, 109 (Berton) 6.60 4.00
Connecticut, 107 (Hauer) 4.40
Insight, Markdown, My Dance, Goochie G., Hopedale, Delivery, Peter C., Judy Jones, Noggin also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Rex-Avis, 112 (Highley) 5.20 4.60 3.00
Who Kan, 110 (Barney) 6.20 4.40
Wheat Straw, 107 (Garner) 5.80
Van Greenock, Mr. Infinity, Pacific Maid, Stepping Out, Akrontown, Side Order, Delated, Sal Old Pal, Bolo Ela also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Silk Yarn, 106 (Highley) 21.00 11.40 6.60
Balladine, 106 (Guerin) 11.60 5.60
Brilliant Hope, 104 (Reeves) 3.20
Anna-A-Vish, Michigan Star, Pilatus, Brave Chance, Bellcoda, Nix, Sweepstaker, Spring Drift also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Annie Alone, 106 (Fielding) 5.00 2.80 2.20
Bargee Mary, 110 (Grill) 3.00 2.40
Knight's Quest II, (MacAndrew) 2.40
Woodsaw, Certainity, Chief Bud also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Final Glory, 110 (Brooks) 27.80 11.80 5.60
Dr. Rush, 110 (Hauer) 3.80 2.60
Beth B., 112 (Scurlock) 3.20
Miami Springs, Arrive On Time, Hap, Bolo Tie, Ever Flying also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cherry Trifle, 119 (Pucel) 22.80 7.80 3.40
Lum's Pride, 112 (Smith) 3.00 2.20
Three Clovers, 118 (Higley) 2.40
Haichow, Kantar Run, Valdina Groom also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Earliana, 103 (Reeves) 22.80 8.00 5.40
Moselem, 119 (Brooks) 4.80 2.80
Relious, 113 (Highley) 6.00
Wayriel, Weigh Anchor, Fujiwara also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Camaraderie, 107 (Reeves) 12.80 4.80 4.00
Evil Spirit, 112 (Hauer) 3.80 2.80
Bolute, 104 (Beverly) 5.40
Swift Sue, Bobloy, English Harry, Park City, Crucibenna, Blasearound, Porch Stick also ran. Time, 2:05 3-5.

Belmont Park
Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Sour Grapes 116 | Melody 110
Dog Show 117 | Green Apples 114
Peggy Finn 110 | Diah 110
*Esterita 105 | Loch Lomond 117
Lead 'Em All 114 | Short Leave 110
Devon Cream 114 | Clastic 110
Chinese Sis 110 | *Lovely One 105
Orange Leaves 114 | *Donnariel 105
*Colors Up 105 | Auletia 110
†*Two Bells 107 | †*Fire Nymph 107
Nosined 110 | Ricanda 110
*Bright Work 105 | Inkter 111
†Edward Lasker and King Ranch entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Clip Cloo 111 | Silver 108
*Dennis F. 108 | Fondante 108
Marasun 113 | *Bouncing 108
Candlestick 111 | *Happy Galop 104
*Meadow Mouse 103 | We Three 111
Rodimio 108 | Penn Royal 108
*Umbril 103 | Reformatory 116
*Southport 106 | *May d'Esprit 106
*Ute 106 | W. H. Kelly 116
*Smart 106 | Bramble Bug 113

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Strolling In 108 | Seven Hills 114
*At Play 108 | Erca 103
The Fop 111 | Blue Nose 108
Josie's Pal 111 | *Shipmate 109
*Single 103

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap, Class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Riverland 126 | Argonne Woods 116
Harvard Square 112 | Full Cry 108
Blue Pair 115

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Stitch Again 115 | Attendant 113
Big Me 111 | †King's Gold 112
Noonday Sun 115 | Samhar 115
Rurales 115 | †Valdivia 111
Bankrupt 115 | Air Transit 111
*Towser 113
†J. C. Clark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; Ladies Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Belle d'Amour 107 | †Lolopolse 104
Monida 113 | Pomayya 111
Dark Discovery 108 | Barrancosa 118
Vagrancy 126 | Loveday 117
†Equitable 107 | Level Best 117
†H. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Party 111 | Equinox 105
*Here Goes 106 | Kingfisher 117
Bulldinger 120 | Flaught 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Dog Show, Loch Lomond, Diah.
2—Smart, Bramble Bug, Ute.
3—Seven Hills, Josie's Pal, The Fop.
4—Riverland, Harvard Square, Argonne Woods.
5—Towser, Rurales, Big Me.
6—Vagrancy, Level Best, Pomayya.
7—Kingfisher, Bulldinger, Flaught.
Best bet—VAGRANCY.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Sugar Ration, 119 (Wer'pe) 25.90 8.80 5.40
Regimental, 114 ([illegible]) 3.20 2.50
Blueshot, 112 (Longden) 5.40
Tintitter, †Kings Gambit, By Line, This Freedom, Black Orchid, †Tenebrose, Tindell, Orpheum, †Black Thrush, Toss Up, Battle Smoke also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Field.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Redis, 108 (Longden) 25.20 12.80 8.00
Highomar, 116 (Haas) 4.20 3.10
Briar Play, 121 (Leveridge) 4.60
Keyman, Wise Hobby, Ring Star, Count Haste, Head Sea, Confiado, High Luck, Alamar also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $530.80.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Picture Prince, 142 (Riles) 11.20 4.50 2.90
Kennebunk, 138 (Maier) 3.40 2.40
*Danerski, 139 (Roundtree) 2.30
Baris, Din, *Rosado also ran. Time, 4:02 1-5.
*Miss C. McVitty entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.
Easter Day II, 115 (Longden) 23.20 11.90 5.80
Neb, 115 (Bierman) 11.10 6.20
Phantom Ship, 115 (Mehrtens) 3.80
Shuckins, Discmont, Best Risk, Evaporate, Spartiate, Tack Room also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Highborough, 113 (Haas) 3.80 4.40 3.80
Blenson, 114 (Wall) 18.80 5.70
Fort Harmony, 110 (Longden) 3.70
Lawyersville, Sundial, Diamond Shoals, Recap also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2500; graded handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Minee-Mo, 114 (Wright) 3.30 3.00 2.60
Bushwhacker, 111 (Craig) 3.70 3.30
Don Bingo, 106 (Lindberg) 4.20
Rodney, Trade Last, Lochinvar, Paperboy also ran. Time, 1:36.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Enterprise, 114 (Robertson) 9.80 4.40 3.40
Barney's Gal, 102 (Mehrtens) 9.30 4.60
Belplay, 111 (Westrope) 10.20
The Fiend, Singing Torch, Cheesestraw, Hubbub also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sissie Smith, 107 (Meade) 9.90 5.20 4.40
Bonnie Goles, 107 (Mehrtens) 6.40 3.90
Roman Governor, 118 (Leveridge) 5.80
Bright Gray, Epaminondus, Halcyon Days, Hup Nancy, Hillblond, True Knightess also ran. Time, 2:32 1-5.

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK
1—Dog Show, Esterita, Fire Nymph.
2—Reformatory, Dennis F., Marasun.
3—The Fop, At Play, Blue Nose.
4—Riverland, Blue Pair, Full Cry.
5—Noonday Sun, Towser, Rurales.
6—Vagrancy, Barrancosa, Pomayya.
7—Kingfisher, Bulldinger, Grand Party.
Best—RIVERLAND.

ROCKINGHAM
1—Tony Weaver, Take It, Cyrano.
2—Water Cracker, Tripit, Jawbreaker.
3—Dads, Izzat, Quonset Point.
4—Last Frontier, Maeline, Little Davey.
5—False Face, Suntegra, Bridleour.
6—Middle Aisle, Panther Creek, Copin.
7—Lots of Time, Gatineau, Five O Eight.
8—Wedding Morn, Baby Talk, English Setter.
9—Devil's Wit, Isfahan, Abbot's Myth.
Best—MIDDLE AISLE.

LAUREL
1—Aerial Fire, Boston Blue, Ringmond.
2—Aerial Post, Rosewell, Dizzy Heights.
3—Rougemont, Emma's Pet, Greenwich Time.
4—Alquest, Trace Heart, Ariel Play.
5—Lost and Found, Little Hoopers, Dot's Key.
6—Carriage Trade, Westnecia, Get Off.
7—Time Play, Court Blenheim, Kate Smith
8—Strolling Don, At Bat, Pointing.
Best—ALQUEST.

HAWTHORNE
1—Kai-Hit, Bright Harvest, Sweep Through.
2—Soverton, Flo Bratten, Recalling.
3—Lookout Rascal, Hasty Star, Top Note.
4—Sonny Casey, Darby Dallas, Brutus.
5—Mystery Marvel, Polymelior, Miss Militant.
6—Woodford Lad, Luroid, Marchon.
7—High Name, David B., Jr., Millo.
8—Syrian Boy, Miss Bonnie, Yankee Bomber.
9—West-Ho, Busy Josie, Avachance.
Best—MYSTERY MARVEL.

Detroit
Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hi Pov 114 | *Transview 108
Rich Uncle 113 | Grecian Time 111
Wise Duke 114 | *Hooks 103
Foulard 113 | Gold Sun 111
Le Chat 111 | Notforme 117
Mish 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Picket Line 110 | Opera's Clown 111
Peppercade 107 | Royal Heels 111
*Mulligatawney 108 | High Vote 111
Red Moss 111 | Quarto 117
Sanders 114 | Alsesmar 111
San-Monica 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming maidens; for 2-year-olds.
Bonnie Bold 114 | Dabiton 112
Purple Magic 112 | Like Nancy 114
Patsy Fly 109 | *Ava Demand 104
Buena Ventura 117 | Red Duster 109
Blantry 109 | Flying Rita 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
*Thalel 107 | Lady Bob 113
Florisan Sam 116 | The Giggler 109
*Susie Rooster 104 | *Good Fun 107
May J. 111 | Treemeotian 114
Sandy Sku 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Superose 104 | Welding 108
No Embargo 108 | Mack's Gem 104
Furenuf 111 | *Fountain Grove 111
Sabra 110 | Queen Echo 110
*Southern Jane 103 | *Loretta Rice 101
Cutloose 108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Tomulta 115 | Aridisical 103
Robert Russell 103 | Can't Lose 108
Media Luna 100 | Ocssack Post 109
Tomochichi 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Circus 109 | More Roman 111
*Court Lass 95 | Knock Knock 103
*Pomcal 107 | *Tiptolate 103
*Rosy Chance 101 | Straw Stack 103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Weary Flower 112 | *Baby Therese 96
Hi Carl 107 | *Scrooge 99
Dissension Sir 107 | Valdina Firo 103
*Meritorious 99 | *American Lake 101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track, heavy.

DETROIT SELECTIONS
1—Wise Duke, Notforme, Hi Pov.
2—Mulligatawney, Red Cross, Alsesmar.
3—Buena Ventura, Bonnie Bold, Red Duster.
4—Florisan Sam, The Giggler, Treemeotian.
5—Sabra, Cutloose, No Embargo.
6—Can't Lose, Tomulta, Tomochichi.
7—Royal Circus, Knock Knock, Pomcal.
8—Dissension Sir, Valdina Firo, Weary Flower.
Best bet—DISSENSION SIR.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Love, 110 (Milig'n) 10.00 5.80 3.60
Tete-A-Tete, 112 (Wright) 12.40 4.80
Royal Linda, 113 (Clark) 2.80
Miss Romance, Honeyboo, Gold Satin, Flood Tide, Nice Goin, Miss Mintdrop also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bird High, 113 (Caffarella) 10.20 5.20 3.40
Beau Catcher, 107 (Milligan) 7.00 4.40
Canigo, 113 (Harrell) 4.20
fMark Three, Cry Fin, Out Front, fBase Line, fHolks, Stick Fast, Frilure, Gray Romance also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.
fField.

DAILY DOUBLE $51.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maidens, 2-year-olds.
Jokapi, 104 (Murphy) 5.00 3.00 2.60
Bus V. Z., 11 (Adams) 3.40 3.20
Chickie D. D., 109 (Richard) 4.40
Marjorie L., Ariel Image, Away Up, Blue Imp, Tango Time also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Hurabit, 107 (Richards) 8.00 3.80 2.80
Perfect Score, 106 (Clark) 3.80 2.80
Queens Risk, 113 (Harrell) 2.80
War Wise, Supreme Best also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aircraft, 107 (Milligan) 8.00 3.80 3.00
Pemkee, 117 (Robertson) 4.20 3.80
D. D. McCarthy, 113 (Weidaman) 5.40
Reigh Countess, So Fast, Sam Alexander, Valdina Sun, Nancy's Baby also ran. Time, 1:49

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
War Bam, 109 (McCadden) 26.60 7.40 3.00
Columbus Day, 115 (Richard) 3.40 2.80
Many Lands, 10 (Adams) 2.40
Cirio, Loango also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Opelika, 113 (Richard) 7.20 3.80 3.00
Glennport, 107 (McCadden) 4.00 2.40
Anahuac, 113 (Gleason) 3.20
Just Enuf, Chilette, Stand In, Early Settler also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
White Bait, 101 (Murphy) 7.40 3.80 2.60
Flourtown, 112 (Wright) 3.40 2.40
Tower Maid, 103 (McCadden) 4.40
Ho Hung, Alumont also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Georgetown Gives $25 Bond to 2 Fans

Staid old football critics who have always contended that the seats behind the goal post are really best may have something.

At least Messrs. Benjamin Pool, 1923 Thirty-fifth Place Northwest, and E. Burdsall, 5813 Fourth Street Northwect, will have something for sitting in that location at last Friday night's game between Georgetown and Mississippi.

Saturday night, before the kickoff at the Georgetown-Manhattan game, they will be presented $25 War Bonds by the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., as a reward for returning footballs caught by them after they were kicked into the stands.

Georgetown is offering a war bond to every fan who returns balls in an effort to preserve the meager supply of pigskins. It may prove to be an expensive gesture but if a fair percentage of points-after-touchdown are made by the Hoyas school officials will be satisfied.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Aerial Fire (17)	Aerial Post (19)	Bosley ent. (16)	Alquest (15)	Piccadilly (16)	Capt. C'tion (16)	Time Play (18)	Stroll. Don (19)
Ringmond (14)	Gal. Witch (11)	Gr'ch Time (13)	McGhee ent (13)	Dot's Key (14)	Car. Trade (14)	Kate Smith (13)	Pointing (12)
Earth (8)	Bill's Anne (9)	Emma's Pet (10)	Cream (8)	Oriole Pen't (8)	Bro. Dear (10)	Colesboy (9)	Poot Soldier (10)

Belmont

Esterita	Dennis F.	Strolling In	Riverland	Towser	Pomayya	Grand Party
Diah	Meadow Mouse	The Fop	Argonne Woods	Stitch Again	Belle d'Amour	Bulldinger
Auletia	Reformatory	Blue Nose	Full Cry	Big Me	Vagrancy	Kingfisher

Best bet—TOWSER

Rockingham

Tyrone	Watercracker	Izzat	Last Frontier	False Face	Middle Aisle	Chambray	Ovando
Tony Weaver	Tripit	Real Gem	Chance Sord	Bridleour	Panther Creek	Lots of Time	Wedding Morn
Possibility	Entitle	Merry Glow	Little Davey	Ample Reward	Copin	Islam King	Steel King

Ninth race—Isfahan, Abbots Myth, High Level

Best bet—MIDDLE AISLE

Hawthorne

Simkoe	Recalling	Lookout Rascal	Sonny Casey	Myst'y Marvel	Denemark entry	Uncle Mose	Blue Cadet
Bright Harvest	Soverton	Sanctity	Say Nomore	Pomiva	Luroid	Cantata	Syrian Boy
Texas Way	Flo Bratten	Hasty Star	Stray Chord	Patriot	Night Shadow	New Englander	Miss Bonnie

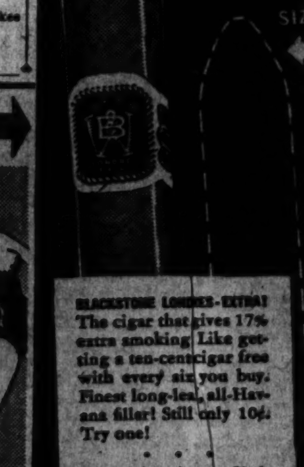
Sub race—Panderma, Westho, Avachance

Best bet—MYSTERY MARVEL

LAUREL Races
NOW THRU OCT. 27TH
Regular Buses and Trains to Laurel.
FIRST RACE 2 P. M.
Daily Double Closes 1:45 P. M.
ADM. $1.65

17% EXTRA SMOKING WINS THOUSANDS TO NEW LONGER BLACKSTONE CIGAR

STEP UP FOR EXTRA PLEASURE



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Extra pleasure in every Blackstone size and shape: Perfecto, 2 for 25¢. Londres-Extra, 10¢. Cabinet, 10¢. Panetela, 2 for 15¢. Junior, 5¢. All filled with finest Havana tobacco.

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BLACKSTONE CIGARS THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

Fireworks in Prospect for Hoya, Jasper Scrap Saturday

Both Clubs Are Strong Offensively

A wide-open, free-scoring duel is forecast Saturday night when Georgetown, seeking its third straight victory of the season, meets Herb Kopf's "Madmen from Manhattan" under the lights at Griffith Stadium.

Storming over a smart, well-drilled Mississippi eleven to a 14-6 triumph last week, the Hoyas demonstrated they have one of their best offensive teams since ack Haggerty took over the reins from Tommy Mills a decade ago. They have a smooth-running attack and a potent overhead game and they have enough formations to pass around among half a dozen teams.

Hagerty was much impressed with the line-plunging of John (Barrymore) Barrett, his tall, handsome halfback, who accounted for a large share of the 242 yards Georgetown gained from scrimmage and was more than satisfied with the passing of Frankie Domfeld and "Square Joe" Gyorgydeak. Their percentage of eight completions in an even dozen attempts was one of the best records ever attained by the Hoyas against a major foe.

That the Hilltoppers have mastered the T formation was evident to the 12,500 fans who saw the game and to their coach the expert play of Eddie Agnew in the important quarterback spot was exceptionally good.

"Agnew is one of the most amazing football players I've seen," he said yesterday, "and his ball handling—the way he hides it when handing it to a runner on the T is as good as you'll find anywhere. For a kid who has spent two years on the bench he is playing more heads up football than the average senior. I tell you he's the real find of the season."

Georgetown again will open up this week but the Jaspers' 27-7 win over Muhlenburg indicates they'll need all of their tricks to make it three in a row. Kopf had a genuine fear of the Mules last week but they were groundless for the "Madmen" rolled up 18 first downs to Muhlenberg's two, outrushed them 351 yards to 28. Manhattan also completed half of its 12 passes for 87 yards, exhibiting a smart, deceptive short-throwing game that may give the Hoya secondary a lot of trouble.

Georgetown will go to Fort Washington today at 3:30, weather permitting, and stage an intra-squad scrimmage for the benefit of troops stationed there. Yesterday's workout was brief but spirited and after today the remainder of the week will be devoted to polishing the ball handling and working on new plays.

Rousing Welcome Set for Cardinals

FANS, from Page 11.

another on the back. Those who were outside quickly caught on to what happened and joined in the fun.

A few Mississippi River boats set off sharp blasts, automobile horns echoed through the downtown area and even some overjoyed streetcar motormen pulled the bell lever wide open.

Several wastebaskets were emptied from office windows along Washington Avenue's wholesalers' row.

Drinks were on the house at several bars. Kurowski and Pitcher Johnny Beazley were the toast of the town.

But the most fun was over how the Cardinals "just run h . . . out of those Yankees on the bases."

"They used to talk about Pepper Martin being fast," said one old-timer. "He was just one man. This Guy Southworth has nine Pepper Martins on his team."

Joe Gordon in a Never-to-Be-Forgotten Putout at Second

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Marty Marion, Cardinal shortstop, has just swiped Joe Gordon with the ball thrown from catcher Walker Cooper in the ninth inning of the fifth World Series game yesterday which put the damper on a ninth inning rally by the champs. Gordon had strayed too far off base. Gordon hit the dirt, but too late.

Colonials Work Inside for Citadel Game

The elements caused the cancelation of the George Washington University Colonials' scheduled workout at Griffith Stadium yesterday, but Coach Johnny Baker sent his boys through a long workout in the University gymnasium anyhow.

Since the Buffmen have only three days in which to polish up on their mistakes in the Richmond game (they leave Thursday for Charleston, S. C., and a Friday game with the Citadel), Coach Baker didn't give them their usual day off from practice following a winning effort.

From a physical standpoint the Colonials came out of the Richmond contest in good shape. The only new injury was to Maurice Hurley, sophomore tackle, who received a bad blow on an already badly bruised ankle bone, and had to retire from the game.

Johnny Pollock's injured leg slowed him up a bit, as did a pulled muscle in Paul Weber's leg; and Alex Chronis, soph back, once again failed to see action. Carl Butkas, 210-pound tackle, was also withheld from the Richmond game so that his badly bruised knee could be healed in time for the Citadel game.

Following the game, Coach Baker's only comment was, "We looked good and we looked bad. Our running attack wasn't what it could have been." The latter statement is backed up by the game statistics, which reveal that the Colonials gained only 147 yards rushing, as compared with the 251 yards rolled up against Western Maryland. However, they improved a hundred per cent on pass defense, and bottled up Richmond's ace tosser, Joe LaLuna, the night long.

Madge Lewis Paces Ladies' Bowling Loop

Madge Lewis rolled a 157-378 for honors in the Washington Ladies League last night at Lafayette. Lorraine Gulli and Jessie Sacrey had 372 and 371, respectively, in leading First Grill to the only sweep of the night, over Rossiter's.

Yankees Get Consolation In Their Series Records

Ex-Champs Carry Off Lions' Share of Marks; Ruffing Establishes Three, Ties Another

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Although the New York Yankees lost the World Series they carried off the lion's share of the records that were set or equaled during the five-game tussle with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Charley Ruffing, the Yanks' veteran pitcher, established three new records and tied another; little Phil Rizzuto equaled a few more; Joe DiMaggio picked up a couple and the Yanks as a club figured in still more record-breaking.

Both teams, of course, shared in the financial record-breaking as the largest crowds in World Series history turned out for the three games at Yankee Stadium.

For the Cards, Stan Musial, Max Lanier and Johnny Beazley turned in record performances of sorts but they didn't break any important ones.

Pennock's Record Broken

When Ruffing pitched no-hit ball for 7 2/3 innings of the opening game, he not only broke the mark of 7 1/3 hitless innings set by Herb Pennock in 1927, but by appearing in his seventh World Series, he tied a record set by Waite Hoyt for the Yanks and Athletics from 1921 to 1931. At the same time he won his seventh series victory, going one ahead of Hoyt, Chief Bender of the Athletics and Lefty Gomez of the Yanks. Today Rufus The Red broke the total strikeout mark by whiffing his sixty-first World Series victim. Bender's old mark was 59.

Three of Rizzuto's record-equaling feats were in the field as he made 15 putouts in a five-game series and seven of them in one game and had three assists in the second inning of the third game. His feat of hitting a home run to start today's game also equaled a record, made in 1917 by George Weaver of the Chicago White Sox.

DiMaggio Sets Putout Mark

DiMaggio had 20 putouts in the five games. That gave him a new record for putouts, one above his 1941 total, and equaled the record for outfielders' chances in a five-game series, set by Mike Donlin of the Giants in 1905 and equaled by DiMaggio last year.

Other Yankee records included Bill Dickey's having caught 33 World Series games since 1932, Charley Keller's two home runs, equaling the highest mark for a five-game series although Babe Ruth once hit four in four games; the club's total of 178 at bats in five games, their 18 runs (the most made by a loser in five games); their failure to hit even one triple and their using 20 players in five games.

Musial's feat of coming to bat twice in one inning on two different occasions gave him a record and he equaled another by making two hits in the fourth inning of the fourth game. Lanier's two errors in the ninth inning of the opening tied the mark for pitchers. Beazley's records were of the against-the-Yankees variety. He was the first Rookie to beat them in a World Series since Paul Dean did it in 1934 and the first pitcher to beat them twice in a series since 1926.

The old attendance record of 68,540 and the single game gate receipts mark of $285,396, set by the Yanks and Dodgers last year, were broken in all three games at the stadium. The high marks of 69,902 fans and $269,408 were hit Sunday.

Landis Given 'Ride' by Cards After Victory

CARDS, from Page 11.

shut out the Yankees on Saturday; Relief Pitcher Harry Gumbert, Creepy Crespi and Jimmy Brown were in there, splashing in the warm water and soap suds.

Kurowski was so proud of the bat with which he hit his homer that he refused to let loose of it. He finally carried it all around the room, showing it to everyone who was interested in it. Everybody was.

"I hope my brother, Ray, was listening to the radio today," he said. "He's a Marine down in Parris Island, S. C. I got a letter from him this noon congratulating me on getting into the World Series, but telling me I made him look silly by fanning my first three times at bat. I got even with him today."

With the yells from the nearby Cardinal clubhouse invading the privacy of their own locker room, the Yankees went quietly about the business of exchanging their uniforms for street clothes, some of them for the last time until the end of the war.

There was keen disappointment written on the faces of all of them, but no other outward expression of the way they felt inside. Even old-timers like Bill Dickey had nothing to say.

"That old knee injury bothered me a little bit, but otherwise I felt good all the way," said Big Red Ruffing, who had experienced his second loss in ten World Series games.

"They're a good ball club and they beat a good club," declared Manager Joe McCarthy on his return to his own little office. "It was a good series all the way through."

"We had a chance to get more runs and we didn't get them," he said. "What breaks they got, they followed up. We can't go on winning forever."

Commissioner Landis was one of the first to enter the clubhouse after the Yankees had trooped in. He talked briefly with McCarthy and then shook hands all around.

Will Harridge, president of the American League, was at the door to greet the losers when they came from the field. "Those Cardinals are just a young ball club with lots of pepper," he said.

McCarthy had a smile and a ready handshake for all the outsiders who came in, one or two at a time, to offer their regrets. He bid some of the players goodby and many of the Yankees exchanged farewells among themselves.

Long after the final out, however, when many of the players were fully dressed, the 38-year-old Ruffing still sat before his locker, too tired to move.

Freeman to Face Shapiro on Mat

Abe Freeman of Wisconsin and Benny Shapiro of up-State New York, two popular wrestlers operating in the East, were booked yesterday for a special 30-minute match on the show tomorrow night at Turner's Arena featuring Johnny Long of Texas and Angelo Savoldi of St. Louis.

Mrs. Meckley's 85 Wins Kenwood Medal

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley won medal honors in the Kenwood Women's Club Championship qualifying round yesterday with a 44-41, 85. Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg, defending champion, was the leader at the halfway mark with a 43 but required 45 strokes coming back for an 88, second low score of the day.

Match play in four flights starts today with the first eight players battling for the title in the championship flight. The second flight draw paired a mother-and-daughter combination of Mrs. W. L. Weible, the District Golf Association president and her daughter, Gerry.

Championship Flight

9:45—Mrs. Betty Meckley vs. Mrs. H. W. Sharpe; 9:50—Mrs. A. A. McEntee vs. Mrs. P. W. Evans; 11:00—Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg vs. Mrs. H. H. Bullock; 9:55—Mrs. H. W. Bashore vs. Mrs. K. M. Davidson.

Second Flight

10:30—Mrs. J. T. Powell vs. Mrs. H. H. Hughes; 10:00—Mrs. J. R. DeFarges vs. Mrs. A. A. Morrill; 10:05—Gerry Weible vs. Mrs. W. L. Weible; 10:10—Mrs. A. D. Kane vs. Mrs. Ralph Benner.

Third Flight

10:15—Mrs. Allen Laing vs. Mrs. V. O. Myers; 10:20—Mrs. L. H. Hedrick vs. Mrs. G. G. Zimmerman; 10:25—Mrs. T. N. Beavers vs. Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser; 10:40—Mrs. P. K. Berguist vs. Mrs. L. B. Sharp.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. Alf Paul drew a bye; 10:45—Mrs. W. G. Brantley vs. Mrs. L. A. Moyer; Mrs. Arthur Greenway drew a bye; Mrs. Leslie Whitten drew a bye.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Charles Lynch completed a sweep of honors in the Washington Golf and Country Club Women's Championship by winning the playoff for medal honors yesterday over Mrs. George H. Bailey, Jr. Mrs. Lynch, who won the title last week, had a 43-43, 86, to her opponent's 45-47, 92.

Mrs. Lynch, who won the title last week, with her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Lynch, from New Orleans, was defending champion. Mrs. R. D. Young, chairman of the committee, announced two more Friday events, this week and next, and a turkey tournament would conclude the schedule.

CONGRESSIONAL

Women golfers at Congressional Country Club will start qualifying today for the club championship. Mrs. J. W. Godfrey is champion.

Cloverdale Bows

Tony Dickle tallied six touchdowns as the Glover Park eleven downed Cloverdale, 73-0, Sunday at Western Stadium. In addition he kicked seven extra points.

Columbia A. C. Wins

Columbia A. C. claims a 44-0 triumph over the Greenbelt Packers following a 135-pound game Sunday.

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RIGHT from the heart of Kentucky
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This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD
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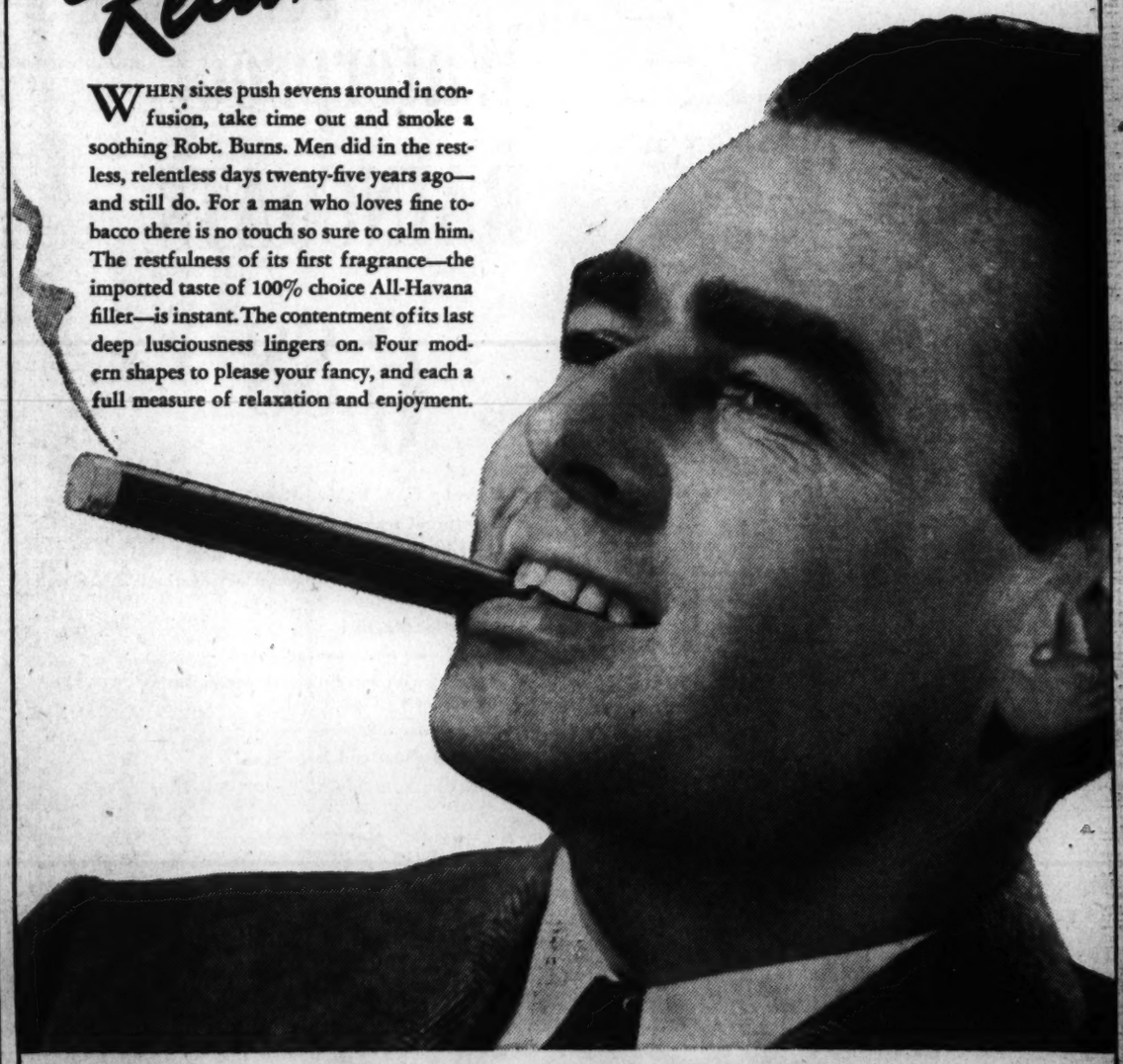
Robt. BURNS Cigars
Robt. Burns features four attractive, modern shapes, all 100% All-Havana filler:
The graceful PANATELA DE LUXE, 10¢—The luxurious, classic CORONA, 10¢
The generous PERFECTO GRANDE, 10¢—and QUEENS, 2 FOR 25¢, a superb cigar.

The Composite Box Score

ST. LOUIS	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Brown, 2b	5	20	2	6	0	0	0	1	2	0	.300	6	16	3	.880
T. Moore, cf.	5	17	2	5	1	0	0	2	2	3	.294	15	0	0	1.000
Slaughter, rf.	5	19	3	5	1	0	1	2	3	2	.263	9	1	1	.909
Musial, lf.	5	18	2	4	0	0	0	2	4	0	.222	13	0	0	1.000
W. Cooper, c.	5	21	2	6	1	0	0	4	0	1	.286	24	2	1	.963
Hopp, 1b	5	17	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.176	46	3	1	.980
Kurowski, 3b	5	15	2	4	0	1	1	5	2	3	.267	7	4	1	.917
Marion, ss.	5	18	2	2	0	1	0	3	1	2	.111	13	16	0	1.000
M. Cooper, p.	½	5	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	.200	0	1	0	1.000
Beazley, p.	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	.143	2	0	1	.667
White, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gumbert, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Lanier, p.	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	0	1	2	.333
Follet, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Walker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Sanders	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
§O'Dea	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
¶Crespi	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	5	163	22	39	3	2	2	22	17	19	.239	135	45	10	.947

†Batted for Gumbert, eighth inning, first game.
‡Batted for Kurowski, ninth inning, first game; for Follet, seventh inning, fourth game.
§Batted for Lanier, ninth inning, first game.
¶Ran for O'Dea, ninth inning, first game.

NEW YORK	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Rizzuto, ss.	5	21	2	8	0	0	1	1	2	1	.381	15	14	1	.967
Rolfe, 3b	4	17	5	6	2	0	0	0	1	2	.353	2	3	0	1.000
Crosetti, 3b	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Cullenbine, rf.	5	19	3	5	1	0	0	2	1	2	.263	6	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf.	5	21	5	7	0	0	0	1	0	1	.333	20	0	0	1.000
Keller, lf.	5	20	2	4	0	0	2	5	1	3	.200	13	1	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b	5	21	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	7	.095	11	12	0	1.000
Dickey, c.	5	19	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	.263	28	1	1	.967
Hassett, 1b	3	9	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	.333	15	1	1	.941
Priddy, 3b-1b	4	9	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	.222	9	1	0	1.000
‡Ruffing, p.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Bonham, p.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Chandler, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Breuer, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Turner, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Borowy, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	.000
Donald, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
§Malmbeck	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
¶Kirkirk	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	5	176	18	44	6	0	3	14	8	22	.347	133	43	3	.978

†Batted for Bonham, ninth inning, second game; for Chandler, eighth inning, third game.
‡Ran for Dickey, ninth inning, second game.
§Batted for Bonham, ninth inning, fourth game.
¶Batted for Ruffing, ninth inning, fifth game.

PITCHING

ST. LOUIS	G.	Cr.	Ip.	H.	R.	Er.	Bb.	So.	Wp.	Hb.	W.	L.	Pct.	E.R.Av.
Beazley	2	2	18	17	5	5	5	6	0	0	2	0	1.000	2.50
White	1	1	9	6	0	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
M. Cooper	1	0	13	17	10	8	4	5	0	0	0	1	.000	5.54
Gumbert	2	0	⅔	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Lanier	2	0	4	3	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Follet	1	0	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

NEW YORK	G.	Cr.	Ip.	H.	R.	Er.	Bb.	So.	Wp.	Hb.	W.	L.	Pct.	E.R.Av.
Ruffing	2	1	17⅔	16	5	5	7	11	0	0	1	1	.500	4.08
Bonham	2	1	11	3	4	4	3	3	0	0	0	1	.000	3.27
Chandler	2	0	8⅓	5	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	1	.000	1.13
Borowy	1	0	3	6	6	6	3	1	0	0	0	1	.000	18.00
Breuer	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Turner	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Donald	1	0	3	3	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	6.00

Composite score by innings

St. Louis	2	0	1	7	0	1	2	1	2	5—22
New York	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3—18

Earned runs—St. Louis, 22; New York, 18. Stolen bases—Rizzuto (2), Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Cullenbine, T. Moore (2), White. Hopp (2), Kurowski. Double plays—St. Louis, 2 (Brown to Marion to Hopp, Marion to Brown, Hopp to Marion to Brown); New York, 3 (Keller to Dickey, Gordon to Rizzuto to Priddy). Left on bases—St. Louis, 32; New York, 34. Umpires—Summers and Hubbard (A. L.), Barr and Magerkurth (N. L.). Time of game—First, 2:35; second, 1:57; third, 2:30; fourth, 2:23; fifth, 1:52. Attendance by games—First, 34,388; second, 34,238; third, 69,123; fourth, 69,902; fifth, 69,852.

Nashville Marines Anxiously Await Cardinals' Beazley

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Marine recruiting headquarters here has the "welcome" mat out for Johnny Beazley, 23-year-old Tennessean who pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to two victories over New York in the World Series.

Beazley announced last week he would return to Nashville after the series and enlist in the Marine Corps. Today, after he had repulsed the Yankees, 4-2, all hands at the recruiting office dispatched this telegram to the Cardinal right-hander:

"If you can toss hand grenades like you pitch for them Cards, hurry up."

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Cards Close Out World Series; Kurowski's Homer Does It

SERIES, from Page 1

he led off the Yankees half of the ninth with a single to left field.

Here, apparently, the stage was being set for an old-fashioned Yankee rally that might at least tie the Cardinal upstarts. When Second Baseman Jimmy Brown committed his second error of the day, a fumble on what should have been an easy double-play grounder off slow Bill Dickey's bat, putting the tying runs on with none out, Yankee partisans whooped it up.

Here, perhaps, was the time for the Cardinals to crack. It was their fourth error of the game, and the pressure was on the St. Louis club. What would the Yankees make of the situation?

Jerry Priddy went to bat with apparent orders to bunt. On the first pitch, he started to sacrifice, withdrew his bat as a high, fast one thudded into Cooper's mitt for a ball.

And then, holy smokes! That was Walker Cooper, the Cardinals' string-bean catcher, gambling on a throw down to second to try to catch Joe Gordon napping.

Just Dreamin'

And that's what Gordon was doing, indeed, napping. What surge of guilt must have rushed through his brain, we can only surmise, but as Gordon made a frantic nose-dive to scramble back to the bag, spider-like Shortstop Jimmy Marion was running with him, and taking a superb throw from Cooper to make the tag a few inches from the base.

Fearing the worst, Gordon lifted his face out of the dirt to learn how Umpire George Barr had called the close play. Gordon was out. He knew it. He made no loud protest. He simply continued to lie there in his agony—picked off second in the ninth inning of the last game of a World Series at a time when the Yankees needed two runs with two on base.

For the Yankees it was a sickening turn of events. Gordon walked off the field toward the dugout, head hanging. He was the man who all year had been the spark plug and inspiration of the Yankees. This was his unhappy day. A few sympathetic souls in the box seats behind the Yankee dugout found the urge to applaud him politely.

That was all for the Yankees. They never got another runner on base. Jimmy Brown, whose fumble had set up the ninth inning threat of the Yanks, redeemed himself quickly. He rushed in to make a diving catch of Priddy's soft liner for the second out, and when Pinch Hitter George Selkirk, batting for Ruffing, drilled a ball down to Brown, the second baseman handled it with sure hands, flipped it to First Baseman Hopp for the series-ending out.

And then the Cardinals' pent-up joy at what they had done was finally released. Manager Billy Southworth raced across the diamond from the third base coaching box to unashamedly embrace his pitcher, Beazley. In a moment the infield presented an uproarious scene. Those Cardinals were leaping on each others' backs in their glee. From the outfield came Enos Slaughter, Terry Moore and Stan Musial to join in the war dance with pitchers, coaches, infielders and utility men who had rushed from the dugout.

The Yankees meanwhile had simply ducked down the steps from their own dugout, knowing what it feels like to get licked in a World Series.

The Cardinals, losers of the first game, had won the series the hard way and set a new World Series record. Never before in the 40 years' history of the classic had a club bounced back after a first-game defeat to clean up the series with four straight victories. Never before had any World Series contender ever licked the Yankees three straight games in Yankee Stadium.

Walker Cooper was a cohero of this Cardinal triumph today, along with Kurowski and Beazley. Perhaps he was their outstanding hero. It was Cooper who launched the Cardinals' uprising in the ninth with a single before anybody was out.

In this situation, the Cardinals knew what to do. They laid down another of their perfect bunts to get Cooper to second. Johnny Hopp did it, a soft stroke down the first-base line that presented Ruffing with no possible chance to cut down Cooper at second, and with a play at first as his only alternative.

Kurowski, 24-year-old Polish lad, who had come up to the Cardinals in midseason from Rochester, was next at bat. Kurowski was the seventh-place hitter, but the Yankees had learned to fear him, even as they feared all the Cardinals. Back in the second inning he had swatted a long ball into the leftfield seats that fell foul by only a few feet. He had power. That's why, perhaps, Red Ruffing, with the count 1 and 1, fed Kurowski a slow ball. You know what happened to it.

Ruffing was out there giving the fast-balling Beazley a battle of it until that point. The man Joe McCarthy calls "My Big Redhead" had come back with only four days rest in a last-ditch attempt to prolong the series. He admitted to little stuff on his fast-ball. He was trying to get by with a half-dozen varieties of curves and slow ball, and he was doing it until Kurowski caught up with him, in the ninth.

Beazley held the Yankees to seven hits, and at the finish he had a glorious victory, but the big righthander from New Orleans was perilously close to being out of the ball game in the fourth and fifth innings when the Yankees had runners on base. He steadied to limit the Yankees to two hits after the sixth.

This was the game the Yankees had to win, and little Phil Rizzuto tried mightily to restore the Yankees' fading dash and vigor on Beazley's third pitch of the game. With the count one and one, the smallest player on the field, hauled off and lammed a line drive homerun into the leftfield bleachers to set the Yankees up in a 1-0 lead before anybody was out.

The game rocked along at those 1-0 figures until Enos Slaughter tied it up for the Cards in the fourth with a home run. The powerfully built right fielder connected with Ruffing's first pitch of the inning to send the ball far over Roy Cullenbine's head into the right-field bleachers.

Back bounced the Yankees to take a 2-1 lead in their own half of the fourth, with the Cardinals showing signs of cracking. Red Rolfe laid down a smart bunt and beat it out as Beazley threw wild to first, enabling Rolfe to scamper to second with none out. After one futile bunting attempt, Roy Cullenbine lifted a tremendous fly to Terry Moore in far right center that permitted Rolfe to go to third after the catch.

Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller then struck blows for the Yankees. It was a first-pitch attack against Beazley. DiMaggio rocketed a single into left field that scored Rolfe. Keller drove a single to right, and DiMaggio braved Slaughter's throwing arm to dash to third.

Here, with one out, one run in, and runners on first and third, was the perfect set-up for a Yankee big inning, but these Yankees were unequal to it. Manager Southworth went to the mound with pitching instructions for Beazley as Joe Gordon came to bat. They must have been excellent. Beazley struck out Gordon on a slow curve, and the stomach went out of the uprising, which subsided completely when Dickey grounded into a force play.

The Cards got that run back to tie the score at 2-2 in the sixth with Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter the heroes. Moore led off with a single to left and easily raced in to third when Slaughter responded with a single to right. The Cardinals were hitting the first pitch, now.

It's Cooper Again

Ruffing worked on Stan Musial in this crisis and lured him into hitting a pop up to Rizzuto, but Walker Cooper got the run home. He drove a long fly to Cullenbine that scored Moore, and when Priddy, who cut off the throw to the plate, heaved the ball into the dirt at second in an attempt to stop Slaughter from going on, Slaughter continued to third as the ball rolled to the outfield. Joe DiMaggio made a quick recovery but fumbled slightly and Southworth held Slaughter up at third base when he might have continued home.

The Yankees were unable to press a fifth-inning advantage after Ruffing beat out a trickler down the third base line with one out. They had two runners on base when Hopp threw wild to second on Rizzuto's grounder, and they had the bases filled with one out when Rolfe's grouner was fumbled by the jittery Brown. But the 1942 Yankees couldn't capitalize on the situation. Roy Cullenbine popped meekly to Marion and DiMaggio grounded to third base.

These 1942 Yankees were asking for what happened.

Davis Kayoes Rosa in Sixth

FIGHTS, from Page 11.

over Abe Kaufman of Philadelphia in 1:10 of the fourth round.

Charlie Bennett, 146, took a decision over Sammy Daniels, 152, in a six-rounder. Both boys were Washingtonians, and made up in effort what they lacked in finesse. The net gate for last night's show was $1,406.

Jimmy Walker, a Washington colored boy weighing 176½, was awarded a decision in four rounds over Dusky Otis Harris, 180, also of Washington, in one of the best of the prelims.

Danny Petro, Washington's Golden Glover, continued his winning string as a pro by capturing his sixth paid bout at the expense of Jim Otis, 129½, of Wilmington, Del., with a T. K. O. after just 58 seconds of the first round.

Another well-known former amateur, Nick Latsios, the Alexandria Greek, made short work of one Willie Wheatley, Baltimore Negro, by collecting a technical knockout after 2:30 of the second in their scheduled four-rounder. Latsios, weighing 153½, floored the stocky Wheatley with a left hook to the middle in the opening canto.

Frank Lacey, 152, of Baltimore, was awarded a decision over Leon Kennedy, 146, Washington, in a dull six-rounder.

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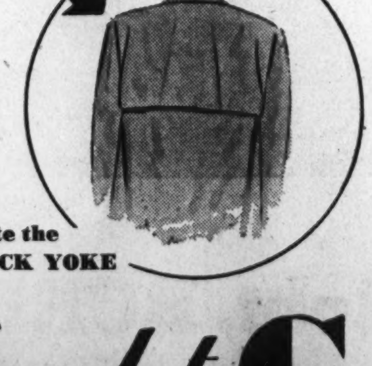

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Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 800,000 shares; previous day, 445,920 shares; week ago, 401,760 shares; year ago, 483,900 shares; two years ago, 392,290 shares; January 1 to date, 79,712,171 shares; year ago, 167,913,162 shares; two years ago, 157,242,986 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 5.

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	111.65	112.29	111.03	111.93	+0.59
20 rails	28.83	29.06	28.45	28.80	+0.08
15 utils.	12.37	12.53	12.30	12.46	+0.08
65 stks.	37.77	38.00	37.49	37.85	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	67,500
Rails	101,860
Utilities	20,500
Total	189,960

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab....	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Abbott Lab pf†	.30	110	110	110	+2
Abr & Straus†	.20	33	32¾	33	....
Adams Exp....	10	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Adams-Millis..	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Addressog..	5	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅜
Air Reduction..	14	36⅝	35⅝	36⅝	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau..	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Alb & Susq....	.10	75	75	75	-4½
Alleghany Corp	21	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Alleghany pf xw	19	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜
Alleghy pf$30ww	39	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜
Alleghany pr pf	13	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅝
AlleghenyLudStl	7	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Al Chem & Dye	2	137½	137½	137½	+ ½
Allied Kid....	1	10	10	10	....
Allied Strs....	7	5⅞	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
Allied St pf....	3	71½	71½	71½	....
Allis-Ch Mfg..	16	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem...	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Amal Leather...	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet..	3	62⅛	62¼	62⅛	+ ½
AmAg Ch Del..	1	22	22	22	....
Am Airlines....	10	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅝
Am Bank Note	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Am Bosch	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	2	28	28	28	....
Am Cable & Rad	4	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Am Can....	3	66	65⅞	65⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can pf..	.10	176	176	176	....
Am Car & Fdy	34	26¾	25⅝	26¾	+1¼
Am Car & F pf	7	62½	61	62½	+1½
Am Ch & Cable	4	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅜
Am Crystal Sug	7	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
AmCrystl6%pf†	.20	99	99	99	- ½
Am Distill....	9	14¼	14	14	....
Am Export L..	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	9	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Am & F P $6 pf	6	37⅜	36½	36½	- ⅝
Am & FP$7 pf..	7	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	+1⅛
Am & FP 2 pf	5	4⅞	4½	4⅞	- ⅛
Am-HawaiiSS..	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ½
Am Hide&Leath	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅝
Am Ice	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
AmInternational	11	4	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
Am Locomotive	54	8⅞	8	8⅝	+ ⅝
Am Locomot pf	2	81	80	81	+2
Am M & Fdy..	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met..	12	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Am Metal....	2	19½	19½	19½	....
Am Met 6% pf†	1	116½	116⅛	116½	+ ¼
Am News Co....	.10	24½	24½	24½	- ¼
Am Pow&Lt....	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Am P&L $6 pf.	4	19¼	19	19	- ½
Am P&L $5 pf.	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	- ⅜
Am Rad&St S.	53	5½	5¼	5½	....
Am Roll Mill..	12	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
AmRollMill pf†	3.70	57½	56⅞	57½	+1
Am Safety Raz.	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	- ⅛
Am Seating....	5	10½	10½	10½	- ⅛
Am Ship Bldg†.	1	28½	28½	28½	- ⅝
Am Smelt & R.	26	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅝
AmSmelt&R pf.	.10	140	140	140	+ ½
Am Snuff Co..	2	35	35	35	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs..	30	20⅜	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
Am Stores....	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Am Sugar Ref.	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	- ⅛
Am Tel&Tel....	33	122	119¼	121⅞	+2⅞
Am Tobacco....	4	41¼	41	41	- ⅛
Am Tob B....	6	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	- ⅝
Am Tob pf....	1.60	131¼	131	131¼	....
Am Type Fdrs..	4	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Am Viscose....	39	28⅞	28¼	28⅞	+ ½
Am Wat Wks..	12	2⅜	2½	2½	....
Am Woolen....	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf....	1	59	59	59	+1
Am Zinc L&S.	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
Anaconda....	64	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	....
Anacon W&C†.	.10	27	27	27	....
A P W Paper..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Armour Del pf	1	104	104	104	+ ½
Arm Ill	7	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	....
Arm Ill pr pf..	6	47	45½	47	+1½
Armstrong Cork	6	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	6	5⅜	5	5	- ⅛
Assd D G 1 pf..	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	- ⅛
Atch T&SF....	58	53	51¾	52⅞	+ ⅞
Atch T&SF pf.	7	70⅛	70	70⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line.	33	34	32⅝	33⅞	+ ⅞
Atl Refining..	7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
Atl Refining pf.	.10	104	104	104	+2¼
Atlas Corp	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	42	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Bald Loco ct...	42	13⅝	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio..	35	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf.	12	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar..	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	....
Bang & Ar pf†.	.20	30⅜	30	30	....
Barber Asph....	12	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
Barker Bros	3	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	14	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	14	14	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
Beatrice Cream	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	- ¼
Belding-Hem ..	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	14	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ½
Bendix Avia....	26	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	- ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	5	13	13	13	....
Beth Steel	36	58⅛	57	58⅛	+ ⅝
Beth Steel pf..	2	110⅛	109⅞	110⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf ..	2	25	25	25	+ ½
Black & Decker	4	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅜
Blaw-Knox	8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh..	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl....	37	17⅝	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	3	36	35⅞	36	....
Bon Ami B† ..	.10	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Borden Co....	16	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner ..	22	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅝
Bost & Me....	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	28	28	28	-1
Bridgeport Br..	10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Briggs Mfg	14	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Bristol Myers ..	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas..	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	- ⅛
Bruns-Balke..	3	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ..	7	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bucy-Erie 7 pf†	.10	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
Budd Mfg	21	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	2.40	57	56	56	....
Budd Wheel	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Buffal Forge....	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Bullard Co....	6	21½	21	21½	....
Burling Mills pf	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅝
Burr Add Mach	33	8½	8⅛	8⅜	+ ¼
Bush Term	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
Bush Term 6 pf	.10	42	42	42	+2
Butler Bros	2	5	5	5	....
Butler Bros pf.	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z.	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	37	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
Byers (AM) pf†	1.20	78⅛	77	78⅛	+1⅛
Byron Jackson.	3	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
Calif Pack	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Ld.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Calumet & Hec	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Campb-Wyant..	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	- ⅛
Can Dry G Ale.	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Can Sou Ry†..	.10	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	- ⅜
Can Pacific	40	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	....
Capital Ad A..	5	3	2⅞	3	....
Cap Ad pf A†	1.50	36	35	36	+1⅛
Caro C & O† ..	.30	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	....
Carpenter Stl..	5	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen.	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Case J I Co....	2	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	+1⅛
Case J I pf† ..	1	126	125	125	-1
Caterpil Tractor	3	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅝
Celanese Corp...	12	22	21⅝	21⅞	....
Celanese 7 pf†	.10	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+1
Celanese pr pf†	.60	118	118	118	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	7	7	7	- ⅛
Celotex Cp pf†	.20	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Cen Ill Lt pf	1	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+1⅛
Cent Foundry....	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta $	15	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
Cerr de Pas....	12	34	33⅞	33⅞	- ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Cert-td 6% pf†	4.40	29⅛	28⅛	28⅜	- ⅛
Champ P & F ..	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Checker Cab ..	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio..	18	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
Chi & E Ill A..	4	7⅛	7	7	- ⅛
Chi Grt West..	3	2⅜	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
Chi Grt W pf..	20	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	- ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool.	1	16	16	16	....
Chi Pn T pr pf	1	50	50	50	+1½
Chi Rk Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
C R I&P 6% pf	1	1	1	1	- ⅛
C R I&P 7% pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chickasha C O	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Chile Copt....	.30	22	22	22	....
Chrysler Corp..	26	63⅛	62⅜	63⅛	+ ⅝
Clark Equip....	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Cleve & Pitt†.	6	42	41⅜	41⅜	....
Clev El Ill pf†	1.60	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+1⅛
Clev Gra B pf†	.10	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
Climax Molyb.	7	42⅛	41⅝	42⅛	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	- ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	77	76	77	+1
Colgate-Pm-P.	9	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Collins & A pf†	.20	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf†	.30	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	10	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	25	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	34	34	34	....
Col G&E5 % pf.	.20	31	30⅞	31	....
Colum Pict	10	9⅛	8⅞	9	....
Colum Carbon ..	2	75	75	75	....
Coml Credit ..	8	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr.	11	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents..	7	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Com & Sou pf.	16	30	29⅛	30	+ ½
Comwlth Ed ..	12	20⅛	19⅝	20	....
Conde Nast	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Congolm-Nairn.	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Consol Aircr ..	75	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Concol Cigar....	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Cons Cig pf†..	.50	87¼	87¼	87¼	-1⅛
Con Cig pr pf.	.50	89	89	89	....
Cons Copperm	23	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison ..	21	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edsn pf..	5	83⅝	83⅛	83⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind.	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Cons Film In pf	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	28	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cupf.	1	5	5	5	- ⅛
Consol Coal ..	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
Consm Pow pf.	.40	85⅛	85	85⅛	+ ⅛
Contr Corp	8	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	5	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Cont Can	36	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Cont Dia Fib.	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
Cont Ins	4	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Cont Motors ..	8	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
Cont Oil Del ..	8	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	- ⅛
Cop'weld Stl ..	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
Cop'Wd Stl pf.	3	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Exch† ..	.60	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	- ⅛
Corn Products.	11	51⅛	50	51	+1
Coty Inc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Internat..	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Crane Co	15	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cr Co vc pf†..	.10	94	94	94	- ½
Cream of Wh..	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Crosley Corp ..	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S..	2	17⅛	17	17	- ⅛
Cr Zellerback..	5	12⅛	11⅞	12	....
Cr Zeller pf..	.50	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	- ⅛
Crucible Steel..	20	33⅝	32⅜	33	- ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	74	73⅛	74	+1
Cub-Am Sugar.	4	7⅛	7	7	....
Cub-A S cv pf.	.10	84	84	84	-1
Cudahy Pack ..	5	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish.	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Cur Pub pr pf	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Curtiss-Wright.	52	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Curtiss-Wr A..	3	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Davison Chem ..	5	11	11	11	+ ⅝
Decca Records..	11	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	8	22⅝	22	22¼	+ ¼
Del & Hudson..	23	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅜
Del L & West..	34	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Den & R G Wpf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	- ⅛
Detroit Edison.	30	13⅝	13½	13⅝	....
Devoe & Ray A†	.10	17¼	17¼	17¼	- ½
Diamond Match	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¾
Diam T Motor.	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag.	20	20¾	20⅜	20½	- ¼
Dixie-Vortex A†	.50	36½	36½	36½	- ½
Doehler Die Cas	6	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	....
Dome Mines....	5	11⅝	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr..	1	60½	60½	60½	- ½
Dow Chem....	2	119	118½	118½	- ⅝
Dresser Mfg..	6	15⅞	15⅛	15¾	+1⅛
Duplan Corp..	1	9½	9½	9½	....
du Pont de N.	9	121⅝	120¾	121¼	- ⅛
Dua Light 1 pf†	.10	117	117	117	....
Eastern Air L..	7	28⅛	28	28	....
Eastern Roll M.	6	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	136	136	136	+ ½
Eaton Mfg....	7	33¾	33⅜	33½	- ¼
El Auto-Lite....	7	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	- ¼
Elec Boat....	8	12½	12	12¼	....
El Pow & Lt..	2	1¼	1	1¼	....
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	3	25⅝	25½	25⅝	....
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	2	29	29	29	- ½
El Storage Bat.	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
ElPaso Nat Gas	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv..	18	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.	5	9⅜	9¼	9¼	- ⅛
Erie RR	8	9⅜	9¼	9¼	- ⅛
Erie RR ct	74	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A..	7	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	13	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	13	27	26	26½	+ ¼
Fairbanks Morse	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Fajardo Sugar	14	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+1
Fed Lt&Tract..	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Fed Mot Truck.	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs.	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Ferro Enam ..	7	10	9	9⅛	- ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R.	3	20⅛	20	20	....
Firest T&R pf.	1	101	101	101	+1
First Nat Strs.	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	- ⅛
Flintkote	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
Florence Stove	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	- ⅛
Follansbee Stl..	8	4⅛	4	4⅛	- ⅛
FollansbeeStlpf†	.90	33	33	33	....
Food Fair Strs.	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
Foster Wheeler	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
FostWheel6%pf†	.50	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Francisco Sugar	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Freeport Sulph.	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra..	1	17	17	17	- ⅛
Gabriel Co A..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Gair (Robert).	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gair (Robert pf	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co†	5.10	19⅝	19	19	- ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	7	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans.	2	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking....	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking pf†	.10	120	120	120	....
Gen Bronze....	6	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Gen Cable....	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Gen Cable A...	15	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar....	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec....	46	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods....	2	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mills....	1	78	78	78	+ ⅛
GenMills5% pf†	.50	129	128⅛	129	....
Gen Motors....	59	40	39⅝	39⅞	- ⅛
Gen Motors pf..	7	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	5	2	2	2	....
Gen Urec Eq..	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Gen Print Ink	9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gen Ry Signal.	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
GenReal&Util pf	2	28	28	28	....
Gen Refract..	9	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe....	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
GenStlCast pf†	3.80	63	61⅝	63	+1⅛
Gen Tel....	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Gen Time Inst	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
GenTimeIn pf†	.10	103	103	103	+1⅛
Gen T & Rub..	5	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R..	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros....	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Glidden Co....	12	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew....	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Goodrich (BF)	21	23⅛	22⅛	23	- ⅛
Godrich (BF) pf	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	- ⅛
Goodyear T&R	16	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
GoodyearT&Rpf	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	- ⅛
Goth Hos pf†	.70	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	....
Graham-Pg Mot	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Granby C Min	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Grand Union..	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Granite City St	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Grant (W T)..	1	29	29	29	- ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Gt Nor Ry pf.	29	24⅛	23⅞	24	....
Gt West Sug..	6	23	22⅞	22⅞	....
Gt W Sug pf†	.20	138	138	138	....
Green (H L)....	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Greyhound Corp	23	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf.	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
Guantan Sugar.	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	8	4⅛	4	4	....
Gulf M & O pf	11	31⅛	30⅞	31	....
Hall WF Print	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	- ⅛
Han MA $5pf†	.10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
Harb-Walker..	4	15	15	15	....
Hayes Mfg	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl.	.30	92	92	92	....
Hecker Prod ..	16	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
Hercules Powd.	4	62	61	62	- ⅛
Hershey Choc..	1	38	38	38	+1⅛
Holland Furn..	2	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Hollander (A) ..	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Holly Sugar	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	37	27⅛	27	27	- ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
Household Fin.	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Household F pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+1⅛
Houston Oil	1	3	3	3	....
Hudson B M&S	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor.	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Hupp Motor....	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Illinois Central.	72	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Cent LL† ..	.40	36⅛	36	36	- ⅛
Ill Cent pf....	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Indian Refin ..	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
Indpls P & Lt	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Indust Rayon.	12	26	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	86	86	86	....
Inland Steel..	1	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	24	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Insuransh ct ..	13	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	19	18⅛	19	....
Intercon Rubb.	1	7	7	7	....
Interlake Iron.	15	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	5	140	139½	140	+1
Int Harv	18	50	49⅞	50	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A..	9	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar..	30	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch..	9	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can..	24	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper	33	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper pf..	6	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Int Ry C Am..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Int Ry C A pf†	.60	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	2	29	29	29	- ⅛
Int Tel & Tel..	66	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Int T & T for ct	7	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Int Dept St pf†	.10	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
Jarvis (WB) ..	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Johns-Manv ..	2	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	- ⅛
Jones & L Stl.	57	21⅛	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Jones & L StpfB	5	70⅜	69⅞	70⅜	+1⅛
Kalam St & F.	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Kan City South	10	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Kan C South pf	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	- ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Kayser (J)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop.	34	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Kinney $5 pf†	.10	35	35	35	....
Kress (SH)	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	....
Kroger Groc ..	5	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas pf†	.40	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	8	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
Lehigh Val Coal	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Leh Val Coal pf	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
Leh Val RR....	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
Lehman Corp ..	8	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Lehn & Fink....	1	14	14	14	....
Lib-O-F Glass..	21	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Liggett & My B	4	57⅛	57	57⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett & My pf	.10	173⅛	173⅛	173⅛	....
Lima Locomot.	14	28⅛	27	28⅛	+1⅛
Lion Oil Ref....	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	15	14⅞	15	....
Lockheed Airc.	36	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	....
Loew's Inc	13	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem.	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	- ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	22	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P) ..	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Lorillard(P) pf†	.10	145	145	145	....
Louisv & Nash.	6	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A.	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
MacAnd&F pf†.	.20	124	124	124	....
Mack Trucks..	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Magma Copper.	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar..	18	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Manhat Shirt..	1	14	14	14	....
Marine Midl....	10	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
MarkStR pr pf†	3.50	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	- ⅛
Marshall Field.	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	20	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry..	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Master Elec ..	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk.	3	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
May Dept Stores	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Maytag Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Maytag Co 1pf†	.10	87	87	87	....
McCall Corp....	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
McGraw Elec..	1	20	20	20	....
McIntyre Porc.	5	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob.	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
McKess&Rob pf	1	108	108	108	-1
McLellan Strs..	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe..	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Mengel 5% pf†	.30	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Merch & Min Tr	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	- ⅛
Miami Copper..	7	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	....
Mid-Cont Pet..	20	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Prd	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
MidlStlProd1pf†	1.60	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅛
Minn-Honey Reg	1	49	49	49	+1
Minn-Moline ..	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline pf	2	60	60	60	+1⅛
Mission Corp....	7	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas.	35	1	1	1	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf.	38	4⅛	4	4	- ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	16	16	16	....
Monsanto Chem	3	78⅛	78	78⅛	+1⅛
MonsanCh pfB†	.30	119	119	119	+2
Mons Ch pf C	1.20	109⅛	109	109⅛	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	14	31⅛	31	31	....
Morrell (J) &Co	1	36	36	36	....
Mor & Essex†	6.60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Motor Prod ..	7	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	....
Mueller Brass..	4	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B.	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Murray Corp ..	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Nash-Kelvina ..	39	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nash Ch&StL†	3.30	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	22	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation ..	16	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Can	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Nat Cash Reg.	24	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cyldr G..	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr..	16	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Str..	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Nat Distillers..	6	26	25⅞	25⅞	....
Nat Gypsum ..	26	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Nat Lead	11	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Lead pf A.	1	165	165	165	....
N Mal&Stl Cas	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Natl Steel	6	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Supply ..	19	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Sup 6% pf.	.10	58	58	58	+1
Nat Sup $2 pf	3	12	11⅞	12	+1
Nat Tea	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Natomas Co	4	6⅛	6	6	....
Nehi Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Newby 5% pf..	.10	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	....
Newmt Min	8	25⅛	25	25⅛	....
Newport Indus.	9	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Newpt Nws Sh	14	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
N Y Air Brake	7	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR..	306	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
NY Ch&St L..	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Ch &StLpf	4	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus..	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
NY Lack&W†.	.20	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
N Y N H & H	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
NY N H & H pf	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
N Y Ont & W..	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N Y Shipbdg ..	15	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Norf & West..	1.60	164	162	162	....
Nor&Westernpf†	.30	115	115	115	-1
No Am Aviation	19	12⅛	[illegible]	12⅛	....
North Amer Co	25	8⅛	8	8⅛	- ⅛
NorAm Co6% pf	2	46⅛	46	46⅛	- ⅛
Northern Pacific	76	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pow pf	.20	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl.	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Northwest Tel†	10	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Norwalk Tire&R	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
Norwich Pharm	2	8	8	8	....
Ohio Oil....	21	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
OmnibusCorppf†	.10	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	....
OppenheimCollin	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator..	15	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Outboard M&M	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	5	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Coast†	.50	6	6	6	....
PacCoast 2 pf†	1.30	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec..	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting..	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Pac Mills....	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Tel & Tel†	.10	84	84	84	....
Pac Tin Cons..	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Pac West Oil..	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Packard Motor	35	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Pan Am Airways	46	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	- ⅛
Panhand Epl pf	.10	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R	22	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Param Pictures	34	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
ParamPictures1pf	2	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	- ⅛
ParkUtah ConM	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Parke Davis....	11	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
ParmeleTransport	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Patino Mines..	20	20⅛	20	20	....
Penney (JC)....	8	74	73⅞	73⅞	+ ⅛
PennCoal&Coke	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Pen-Dix Cement	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Penn Gl Sand	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR....	75	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola....	25	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	- ⅛
Pere Marquette.	12	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Pere Marq pf†	4.70	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Pere Marq prpf†	2	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛	-1⅛
Petrol Corp....	11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge..	27	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf	.10	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Philco Corp ..	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Philip Morris..	2	68	68	68	....
Phillips-Jones.	1	8	8	8	....
Phillips-J pf†	.10	80	80	80	+7
Phillips Pet ..	15	41⅛	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Pillsbury Flour.	2	19	18⅞	18⅞	- ⅛
Pitt & W Va..	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Pittsburgh Coal	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Pittsburgh C pf	4	38⅛	36⅛	38⅛	+1⅛
Pitt Forgings..	1	9	9	9	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
Pitt Steel	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Pitt St pf B†	.20	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+2⅛
Pitt St 5% pf†	3.50	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt St pr pf†	.20	66	66	66	....
Pittston Co	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil ..	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Pond Creek Poc	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B..	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf..	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	- ⅛
Pressed St Car	36	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam	7	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛	+ ⅛
Pub Svc N J	12	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
P S NJ 8% pf†	.50	105	105	105	....
P S NJ 7% pf.	.20	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
P S NJ 6% pf	.60	83	82⅞	82⅞	+ ⅛
P S NJ $5 pf	2.60	69⅛	68⅞	69⅛	+ ⅛
Pullman	15	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	22	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	3	86	85⅞	85⅞	+ ⅛
Radio Cp of A	23	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Odph	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
RR S Ill C St	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Raybest-Man ..	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc....	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Reading Co	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
Reading 1 pf..	1	28	28	28	....
Reliable Stores	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Reming Rand..	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Reo Motors ct.	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Repub Steel....	91	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Revere Cop & B	54	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Met ..	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Reynolds Mpf†	1.20	81	79	79	-2
Reynolds Spg..	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	22	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil..	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
Rustless I&S....	7	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
Safeway Strs ..	3	39⅛	39	39	....
Safe St 5% pf.	.10	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
St Joseph Ld.	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
St L-San Fran.	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Savage Arms..	55	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Schenley Dist ..	32	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Scott Paper ..	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Seaboard Air L	15	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Seaboard A L pf	1	1	1	1	....
Seaboard Oil..	7	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck.	5	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	36	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Sharon Steel..	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Sharp & D pf.	1	63	63	63	....
Shattuck (FG)	8	6	6	6	....
Shell Un Oil....	5	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Silver King C..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Simmons Co....	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Simonds S & St	1	22	22	22	+1
Skelly Oil....	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Sloss-Shef†	.20	70	70	70	+1
Smith & Cor T	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Snider Pack ..	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	60	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
So Am G & P..	24	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
So P R Sugar	6	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
So P R Sug pf†	.10	131	131	131	+1⅛
So'east Greyh L	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $11,580,900; previous day, $9,129,800; week ago, $10,111,900; year ago, $8,863,500; two years ago, $5,497,950; January 1 to date, $1,716,257,850; year ago, $1,607,695,705; two years ago, $1,191,765,700.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 5.

40 bonds	90.65	+0.07
10 first rails	92.96	+0.20
10 second rails	53.53	+0.05
10 utilities	100.96	+0.02
10 industrials	106.28	+0.03

Sales in thousands	Bond	High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
5	†‡AbitibiP&P 5 '53st	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞
71	Alleghany 5 '44 Mod.	89⅞	89⅛	89⅝
5	Alleghany 5 '50 Mod.	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛
2	†Alleghany Inc 5 '50	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
26	Am & For P 5 2030..	75½	75	75
3	Am T&T 3¼ '66....	108	108	108
2	Am T&T 3¼ '61....	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
14	Am T&T 3 '56....	107¼	107	107¼
19	Am Tobacco 3 '62..	101	100⅞	101
3	Ann Arbor 4 '95....	63½	63½	63½
17	Arm Del 4 '55....	102½	102½	102½
8	AT&SF 4 '95....	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
1	Atl&ChaAL 5 '44....	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
67	A C Line 1 4 '52....	85	84⅞	85
12	A C Line 4½ '64..	64	63¾	64
25	A C Line 5 '45....	102	102	102
126	B&O '95 st A....	30⅛	29¾	30⅛
14	B&O '95 st C....	34	33⅞	34
76	B&O 2000 st D....	30	29½	29¾
17	B&O '96 st F....	30	29⅝	29⅝
82	‡B&O cv '60 st....	24¾	24⅜	24½
51	B&O 4 '48....	59¼	59	59¼
8	B&OPLE&WV4 '51st	49½	49¼	49½
14	B&O S W '50 st....	40¼	39¾	40
8	Beth Stl 3½ '52....	103½	102⅞	103½
43	‡Boston&Me 4½ '70	39¼	39	39½
28	Boston&Me 4 '60..	72⅜	72⅛	72⅜
13	Buf R&P '57 st....	36⅝	36	36⅝
2	Cal Ore Pow 4 '66..	108	108	108
1	Can Nat 5 '69 Jly..	108	108	108
48	Can Nat Ry 4½ '51.	57⅛	56⅝	56¾
3	Can Pac 5 '44....	21	21	21
10	Can Pac 5 '54....	94½	94¼	94½
2	Can Pac 4 perp....	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
111	Celotex 4½ '47 ww.	23½	23	23½
12	†Cen B Un Pac 4 '48	75⅛	75	75
7	†Cen of Ga 5½ '59..	66¼	64	65
12	†Cen of Ga 5 '59 C.	7½	7¼	7½
105	†‡Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	20¼	19⅝	19¾
13	†Cen Ga Chat 4 '51.	93½	93⅜	93⅜
44	Cen Pac 5 '60....	57⅛	56⅝	57
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49....	82⅝	82	82⅝
119	†CenRR NJ 5 '87Reg	18⅝	17½	18
264	†Cen RR NJ 4 '87....	4⅝	4⅛	4½
9	Certain-td 5½ '48..	91	91	91
6	C&O rfg 3½ '96E..	103¾	103⅛	103½
59	†Chi&Alton 3 '49....	25⅛	25	25⅛
49	CB&Q rfg 5 '71A..	36⅛	35	36⅛
4	CB&Q 4½ '77....	66¼	66	66
341	CB&Q gen 4 '48....	4¼	3⅝	4
11	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49..	93½	93⅜	93⅜
30	‡Chi&E Ill inc '97..	32⅜	32	32⅜
5	‡ChGtW inc4½ 2038	38⅛	38	38⅛
1	Chi Gt West 4 '88..	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
99	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75..	18⅝	17⅝	18
239	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000.	4⅜	4⅛	4¼
2	†CM&SP 4½ '89C..	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
5	†CM&SP gen 4 '89..	44	44	44
49	†Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	25⅛	25	25⅛
46	†Chi&NW gen 5 '87.	36½	36	36
1	†Chi&NW 4¾ '87....	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
331	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	4¼	3⅞	4
59	†Chi&NW 4½ 2037.	24½	24¼	24⅜
21	†Chi&NW 4 '87....	35	34⅝	34⅝
19	†Chi&NW 4 '87 st.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜
61	†‡CRI&P 4½ '52A..	19⅝	19⅛	19½
57	†CRI&P cv 4½ '60.	5⅛	4⅞	5
146	†CRI&P 4 '88....	32½	31⅝	32¼
324	†‡CRI&P rfg 4 '34..	18⅝	18	18⅛
1	Ch&W Ind 4 '52....	95	95	95
22	CCC&StL 4½ '77..	48	47⅝	48
10	ClevUnTerm4½ '77O	61¼	61¼	61¼
6	†Col&So 4½ '80....	26	25⅝	25⅝
20	Columbia G 5 '5May	92⅛	92	92⅛
7	Columbia + 5 1961.	87	86½	86½
77	†ComlMack inc'69ww	38	35⅞	37⅛
11	Con Oil cv 3½ '51..	104⅛	104	104⅛
2	Consum Pow 3¼ '66	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
5	Crucible Stl 3¼ '55.	92½	92½	92½
2	†CubaNoRy 5½ '42rct	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
12	Dayton P&L 3 '70..	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
56	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43..	58	57⅜	57⅞
34	†‡D & R G 4½ '36.	24⅝	24	24
130	†‡D & R G 4 '36..	22½	22¼	22½
39	†D&R G West 5 '55	4⅞	4⅝	4¾
185	†D&RG W 5 '55Asd.	3⅝	3⅛	3½
73	†D&RG West 5 '78.	19⅝	19½	19⅝
17	DuquesneLt 3½ '65..	110	110	110
79	†Erie 4½ 2015....	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
6	Erie 4 '95....	91¼	91¼	91¼
6	Firestone T&R 3 '61	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
31	†Fla E Cst 5 '74....	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
5	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	97	97	97
9	†‡GaCar&Nor 6 '34..	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
1	Goodrich 4¼ '56....	105	105	105
9	Gt Nor 4½ '77E....	83½	83¼	83½
28	Gt Nor 4 '46G....	96¾	96⅝	96¾
8	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44¾	44½	44½
8	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57.	46½	46⅜	46⅜
22	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛
52	Ill Cen 4 '52....	53¼	52½	53
3	Ill Cen 4 '53....	48⅝	48½	48½
42	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55....	47¾	47¼	47½
85	Ill Cen 4¾ '66....	46½	45⅝	46⅛
46	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	50⅝	50¼	50⅝
12	IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	45¾	45⅜	45⅜
10	Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	102½	102¼	102½
77	†IntGtNor aj 6 '52.	5⅛	5	5⅛
46	†IntGtNor 1st 6 '52.	28⅜	27⅝	27⅞
22	†IntGtNor 5 '56B..	27	26½	26⅝
36	†IntGtNor 5 '56C..	27	26½	26⅝
7	IntHydroEl cv 6 '44	34⅝	34½	34⅝
10	Int Paper 5 '47....	104	104	104
20	Int T&T 4½ '52....	58⅛	56⅝	58⅛
39	Int T&T 5 '55....	60⅞	61	61
85	†‡KCFt S&Mem 4 '36	67⅛	66½	67⅛
20	K C South 5 '50....	73	72¾	72¾
1	Koppers Co 3½ '61	107	107	107
8	Lac Gas 5½ '53....	90⅝	90¼	90⅛
5	†Lautaro Nit inc '75	48	48	48
2	LehValHTerm 5 '54	47½	46⅝	47½
20	Lehigh Val 5 2003st	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝
9	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	35	34⅞	34⅞
40	Leh Val 4 2003 st..	32⅝	32¼	32¼
3	Louisia&Ark 5 '69.	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
6	Lou&N 4½ 2003....	93⅜	93	93
14	Lou&N 4½ 2003....	93⅛	93	93
1	McKess&Rob 3½ '56	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
15	‡‡MSP&SSM gtd5 '38	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
349	‡‡MSP&SM cn 4 '38	16⅛	16	16
24	M-K-Tex 5 '62A....	38⅛	37⅛	37½
52	†M-K-Tex aj 5 '67	22	21⅝	21½
23	M-K-T 4½ '78....	33	33	33
16	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90.	42	41⅝	42
12	M-K-Tex 4 '62B....	32¼	31⅝	31¾
163	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3⅝	3½	3⅝
33	†Mo Pac 5 '65A....	37⅝	37¼	37⅝
206	†Mo Pac 5 '77F....	37⅝	37¼	37⅝
42	†Mo Pac 5 '78G....	37½	37¼	37½
1	†Mo Pac 5 '78G ct.	37	37	37
96	†Mo Pac 5 '80H....	37⅝	37¼	37⅝
130	†Mo Pac 5 '81I....	37⅝	37¼	37½
2	†Mo Pac 5 '81I ct..	37	37	37
518	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75.	9	8⅛	8⅝
5	MonWPaPubSv 6 '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	Mont Pow 3¾ '66..	104	104	104
3	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜
6	Nat Dairy 3¼ '60.	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
17	†N Eng RR 4 '45..	67⅛	66½	67
1	N Eng T&T 5s '52 .	118	118	118
3	N Orl Ter 4s '53 ..	82¼	81⅜	81⅜
8	†NO Tex&M 5s '54B	51½	51⅛	51⅛
49	NYC rfg 5s 2013 ..	53½	53	53¼
180	NYC 4½s 2013 ..	48⅝	48	48⅜
25	NYC cn 4s '98 ..	54	53½	53⅝
35	NYC cv 3½s '52 ..	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛
40	NYC&HR 3½s '97 ..	75⅛	73⅝	74⅛
18	NYCCh&StL 5½s '74A	63⅛	62⅝	62⅞
30	NYC Ch&StL 4½s '78	63¼	62⅛	62⅞
76	†NPNH&H cv 6s '48	48⅝	47⅝	48⅛
81	†NYNH&H 4½s '67	43½	42⅜	42⅜
13	†NYNH&H 4s '55 ..	39	39	39
4	†NYNH&H 4s '56 ..	39¼	39	39
29	†NYNH&H 4s '57 ..	9	8⅞	8⅞
31	†NYO&W rfg 4s '92	7⅝	7½	7⅝
10	†NYW&Bos 4½s '46	8⅝	8½	8½
43	‡Nor&So cv5s2014.	34	33⅝	33⅞
5	Norf&So 4½s '98 ..	72	72	72
1	Nor Am Co 3¾s '54	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
118	Nor Pac 6s 2047 ..	66	65⅛	65⅝
1	Nor Pac 5s 2047D	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
30	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝
15	Nor Pac 4s '97 ..	74⅝	74	74
5	Nor Pac 3s 2047 ..	42⅛	42	42⅛
47	Ohio Ed 4s '65 ..	107⅝	107½	107½
6	Or-WasRR&N 4s '61	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
13	Otis Stl 4½s '62A	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
3	Pac T&T 3¼s '66B	108	108	108
2	Para Pict 4s '56 ..	100	100	100
5	Pen P&L 4½ '74..	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
10	Pen P&L 3½ '69..	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68..	108	108	108
14	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101¼	101⅛	101¼
3	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90	89½	89½
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '81	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜
55	Pen RR 3¾ '70....	89⅝	89⅜	89⅝
37	Pen RR 3¾ '52 ..	91	90⅝	91
10	Pere Marq 4½ '80	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝
1	PhelpsDodge 3½ '52	106¼	106¼	106¼
68	†Ph Read C&I 6 '49	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜
20	†PhRead C&I 5 '73	32	31⅞	31½
31	Phillips Pet 1⅞ '51	102¼	102	102
2	Portl Gen 4½ '60..	87	87	87
9	Readg 4½ '97A....	78	77⅞	77⅞
7	Republic Stl 4½ '61	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	†‡RioGrWest 1 4 '39	60½	60½	60½
28	†RioGrW clt 4 '49..	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝
17	†‡RIArk&La 4½ '34	19	18½	18½
4	†‡StLIM&S4R&G '33	77¼	77	77
191	†St L S F 5 '50....	23¼	22⅜	23
5	†StLSF 5 B '50....	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜
365	†StLSF 4½ '78....	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛
200	†StLSF 4 '50....	21½	20⅞	21¼
14	†StLSW rfg 5 '90..	37⅞	37¼	37⅞
1	SA&A Pass 4 '43..	100	100	100
2	Schenley Dist 4 '52	104	104	104
111	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	13¼	12⅞	12⅞
47	†Sea AL 6 '45 ct..	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
104	†‡See AL 4 '50 st.	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝
24	†Sea-AllFla 6' 35Act	10⅝	10¼	10¼
5	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
39	Sou Pac 4½ '68....	54½	54	54¼
44	Sou Pac 4½ '81....	53⅝	53⅜	53½
116	So Pac 4½ '69....	54⅝	53⅜	53⅝
66	So Pac rfg 4 '55....	71	70½	71
30	So Pac clt 4 '49..	70⅛	69⅝	69⅝
26	So Pac 3¾ '46 ..	92⅝	92¼	92¼
65	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	55⅝	55¼	55¼
2	So Pac SFTer 4 '50	87	87	87
41	South Ry 6½ '56 ..	91¼	91¼	91¼
12	South Ry cn 5 '94	92⅛	92	92
55	South Ry gen 4 '56	68⅛	67⅜	68
12	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
26	Studebaker cv 6 '45	33	32⅝	32⅝
35	Superior Oil 3¼ '56	41	41	41
23	Swift&Co 2¾ '61 ..	81¼	81⅛	81¼
1	Tex Corp 3 '65 ..	105½	105½	105½
1	Tex Corp 3 '59	105¾	105¾	105¾
19	Tex&Pac 5 '79C ..	64¾	64⅝	64¾
251	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
16	Union Oil Cal 3 '67	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47 ..	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Un Pac 3½ '71	97	97	97
1	Un Cig-WhStrs 5 '52	84	84	84
97	Unit Drug 5 '53 ..	97	96⅞	97
5	Utah P&L 5 '44 ..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Virg Ry 3¾ '66 ..	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
48	‡Wabash 4¼ '91 ..	33	32½	32½
29	‡Wabash 4 '81	41	40½	40½
42	Wabash 4 '71	82	81⅝	82
1	Walwrth 4 '55	87	87	87
1	Warn Bros 6 '48 ..	102	101⅝	101⅝
3	Warren Br 6 '41 rct	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
3	West Sh 4 2361 ..	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜
3	Westn Md 4 '52 ..	86½	86	86½
22	†West Pac 1st 5 '46	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
41	†West Pac 5 '46asd	37⅜	36⅞	37⅛
38	West Un 5 '51 ..	85⅝	85½	85⅝
4	West Un 5 '60 ..	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
1	West Un 4½ '50 ..	84¼	84¼	84¼
9	Wheel Stl 3½ '66 ..	92	91⅝	92
233	†Wis Cen 4 '49 ..	52½	51½	52½
5	†‡WisCen 4 S&D '36	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS			
14	Argentine 4 '72Feb.	72	71⅝	71⅝
12	Argentine 4½ '48..	91½	91⅜	91½
1	Australia 5 '57....	72	72	72
1	Australia 4½ '56..	66½	66½	66½
2	†§Brazil 8 '41....	31¼	31¼	31¼
10	†Brazil 6½ '26-'57.	29½	29½	29½
3	†Brazil 6½ '27-'57.	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
3	Buen A 4¾ '77....	63	63	63
21	Canada 5 '52....	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	†Chile 6 '60 asd...	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1	†Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
10	Colomb 3 '70....	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1	Norway 4¼ '65....	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
11	†Peru 1st 6 '60....	13	12⅝	13
11	†Peru 2nd 6 1961..	12½	12½	12½
3	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	12¼	12¼	12¼
7	†RioGr do Sul 6 '68	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
19	Urug ad3¾ 4 4½ '79	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	Oct. 5 Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
116.2	114.14	5	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	114.18	114.18	114.18	....	114.18	114.20	1.23
101.5	100.9	2	Treasury 2s, 1951-49 June	100.10	100.10	100.10	....	100.7	100.9	1.96
100.17	100.4	1	Treasury 2½s, 1967-62	100.14	100.14	100.14	+.3	100.11	100.14	2.47
101.17	100	6	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	100	100	100	....	100	100.2	2.45

D. C. Furniture Sales Up 30% During August

Eight retail furniture stores in Washington showed a sales gain of 30 per cent in August over the previous month this year, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond received here yesterday. However, August sales here were 9 per cent under the total for the same month last year, mostly due to retail credit restrictions.

For the entire Fifth District retail furniture sales in August were 28 per cent heavier than in July but were 25 per cent lower than in August, 1941.

In the banking field the review states that loans to business and agriculture in this district totaled $141,938,000, as compared with $141,744,000 on August 12, 1942, and $139,065,000 on September 7, 1941.

Reflecting business conditions through the movement of checks, debits to individual bank accounts in Washington totaled $389,797,000 in August, as compared with $423,845,000 in the previous month and $347,499,000 in August, 1941. This was a drop of 8 per cent as compared with the previous month but a gain of 12 per cent over the figure for August, 1941.

The district as a whole in August showed a drop of 3 per cent in bank debits when compared with the previous month, but a spurt of 22 per cent over a year ago.

August employment in Washington, according to the bank's review, showed a drop of 2 per cent in number on payroll and a drop of 0.9 per cent in amount of payroll when compared with the previous month. The entire district showed a gain of 1.4 per cent in number on payroll and a leap of 5.1 per cent in amount of payroll in the period from July to August.

With Washington leading the way, value of building permits issued in the Fifth District in August rose sharply from July figures, but remained substantially below a year ago. Permits issued in August in 29 cities of the district totaled $9,217,950, and $7,001,931 of this amount was accounted for by Washington.

There was a substantial drop in business failures in the Fifth District during the first eight months this year, 282 for $3,108,000 liabilities comparing with 281 for $8,564,000 liabilities in the same period last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Rally Speakers Listed

Three speakers will address the Victory Bond rally tonight of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. They are Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency; Edward Arnold, of Hollywood fame, now assisting the Treasury Department, and Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the U. S. Savings and Loan League. George H. O'Connor, well-known in local building circles, will sing.

According to Edward C. Balz, chairman of the rally, more than 150 directors and officers of local loan associations will attend the dinner rally in the Mayflower Hotel today at 6:30 p. m.

Record Issue Due Thursday

The Treasury on Thursday will offer four billion dollars of new war-financing securities. Secretary Morgenthau said the borrowing would be undertaken by the sale of two types of securities, but details would not be available for a day or two.

Young Joins Southern Railway

B. E. Young, formerly of the Association of American Railroads, has been appointed executive representative of the Southern Railway System, with headquarters in Washington. Mr. Young, born at Martinsburg, W. Va., assisted in setting up and administering the public relations program of the Association of American Railroads.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Cotton futures were on the offering side of the market today and a flurry of hedge selling just before the close sent prices down 95 cents to $1.25 a bale.

Doubts as to the exact levels prices would be pegged under the price control machinery established by the Government over the weekend exerted a depressing influence from the start of trading until the close. There were occasional flurries of buying but they were unequal to the task of really stabilizing the market at any time.

The leading question on which the trade awaited an answer was the final ceiling price to be established. Some quarters felt a spot price of about 20.47 cents a pound, the highest point between January 1 and September 15 would be posted. Others noted the executive order indicated prices might be fixed at the September 15 level when spot was 18.91 cents a pound. The statement of Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, that no change in the present maximum and parity set for cotton was intended had no effect marketwise.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
October..	17.89†	17.90	17.81	17.81	—24
December	18.23	18.28	18.12	18.12	—19
January..	....	18.30	18.30	18.19†	—22
March...	18.46	18.50	18.32	18.32	—24
May	18.57	18.62	18.42	18.42	—25
July.....	18.66	18.66	18.53	18.53	—24

Spot nominal; middling, 19.46, off 22.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 17,000; only moderately active, uneven, around steady to 15 lower than Friday's average; decline on lighter weight offerings; bulk good and choice, 200-270 lbs., 15.50@15.65; top, 15.70; sows around steady; good and choice sows, 350-550 lbs., 15.00@15.40; top 15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 13,500; early bids on spring lambs around steady; asking strong to unevenly higher or upward to 14.75 for choice Westerns; other classes steady; few decks good to choice yearlings, 11.50@12.00; choice kinds held higher; several decks of common to good ewes, 5.75, with choice 142-lb. weights at 6.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; salable calves, 1200; fed steers and yearlings 25 higher, active at advance; Eastern order demand absorbed bulk good and choice offerings; limited supply main bullish influence; fed heifers strong to 25 up; good beef cows 10-15 higher; all others strong; weighty sausage bulls strong to 25 higher; other grades steady; vealers fully steady at 15.50 down; best fed steers 16.60; next highest 16.55; yearlings 16.50; heifer yearlings 15.85; strictly good Western grass cows 12.50; cutters 9.00 down; heavy sausage bulls 12.25; stock cattle firm.

Baltimore Stocks

300	Arundel Corp	16½	16¼	16¼
100	Balt Transit pf	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
30	Cons Gas El Lt....	52	52	52
[illegible]	East Sug Assoc vtc.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
[illegible]	Fid & Dep	120	120	120
[illegible]	Houston Oil pf.....	22	22	22
[illegible]	U S Fid & Guar....	29	29	29
BONDS				
[illegible]	Balt Transit 4s.....	50⅝	50½	50⅝
[illegible]	Balt Transit 5s B..	101	101	101

Total stock sales, 603 shares. Total bond sales, $3000.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 5.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 100.97.

Previous day, 101.18; week ago, 100.76; month ago, 99.36; year ago, 93.20.

	1942	1941	1940	1932-39
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.84	77.03	69.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Key Staples Drop in Reaction To Over-All Price Controls

By the Associated Press

Major commodity markets lost ground all along the line yesterday in the first reaction to the over-all price controls established over the weekend.

Wheat at Chicago lost 1¼ to 1⅝ cents a bushel and corn gave up 1 to 1¼ cents.

Cotton at New York dropped 95 cents to $1.25 a bale and wool tops were .4 of a cent a pound lower.

Hogs at Chicago were about 15 cents lower.

The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodities dropped to 100.97 per cent of the 1926 average from 101.8 last Saturday.

Widespread confusion prevailed in the trade owing to uncertainty as to the controls to be applied directly to agricultural products.

About 90 per cent of civilian foodstuffs were under strict Federal price control in wholesale and retail trade, but as yet no direct rulings had been made with respect to major farm items like grains and livestock.

However, Washington reports indicated an order had been prepared covering prices paid to farmers and, as a result, commodity markets displayed much nervousness as traders awaited this announcement.

Commodity market officials said the rules to be issued regarding farm prices will have an important influence on the ability of the markets to continue to function. Philip R. O'Brien, president of the Board of Trade, said if floors on wheat and corn were held at 85 per cent of parity, the loan rates now in effect, the market should be able to continue operation. This will be true, however, only providing ceilings are not placed below parity or a level that reflects parity plus labor costs.

There was some concern in the grain trade, however, that the range between floor and ceiling for grains might be too narrow. Traders pointed out that loan rates, which constitute a floor under prices, might be raised or ceilings lowered to compensate for Government subsidy payments direct to producers.

To comply with the order issued by Price Administrator Henderson, directors of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where dealings in butter, eggs, potatoes and onion futures are conducted, invoked ceilings on all commodities at top prices between September 28 and October 2. Prices of all commodities were quoted below ceiling levels and fractionally lower than at Saturday's close.

Livestock men had no knowledge whether ceilings would be placed on meat animals. Under the law, they said, ceilings in most cases would be around September 15 levels, with possible adustments for labor costs. They said hogs were more than $1 per hundredweight over mid-September figures, while cattle were slightly higher.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 91,485 shares; year ago, 79,760 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
4	†Air Assoc (⅜g)	5	5	5
1	†Air Investors	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Alum Co Am (3e)	95	94½	95
2	Alum Ltd (h8)	67	66½	66½
2	†AmCen Mfg (.35e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Am Cit P&LB	⅝	⅝	⅝
11	Am Cyan B (.60)	36⅝	36	36⅝
2.50	Am Fork&Hoe (½e)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
9	Am Gas & El (1.60a)	17⅝	17½	17⅝
1	†Am Gen (.15e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Am Light&T (1.20)	11½	11½	11½
15	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Am Republics (.10e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
15	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Am Writ Pap	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	AppalElPow pf (4½)	97½	97½	97½
3	Ark Nat Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	ArkNGas pf (.70k)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Art MetWks (.60)	5	5	5
1	†AshlandOil&R (.40)	4½	4½	4½
1	Atl Cst L Co (2½g)	35	35	35
10	†Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4.50	†BaldwLoco pf (2.10)	30	29¾	30
16	†Baldwin Loco war	3⅛	3	3⅛
5	†Barium Sta Stl	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	†Beech Airc	10½	10	10
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Bliss (EW) (2)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2	†Blue Ridge	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Blumenthal (S)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
7	Braz TrL&P (h.40e)	9	9	9
2	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	5	4⅞	5
30	Brill Mfg A (2)	30¼	30¼	30¼
2	Br-Am Tb br (.199e)	9	9	9
1	†Brown-F Dist	2½	2½	2½
2	Buf N&EP (1.60)	6½	6⅜	6½
5	Buf N&EP $ pf (5)	68⅛	68	68
1	Bunk Hill & S	9½	9½	9½
1	Can Marconi (h.04e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Carrier Corp	6	6	6
5	†Catalin Am (¼g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Cen Hud G&E (.51e)	6	6	6
2	†Cessna Airc (1e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	Cities Service	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Colonial Airl	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Colo Fuel & I war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3.60	Colum G&E pf (5)	21	18	21
7	†Colum O & G	⅝	⅝	⅝
32	†Conn Tel & El	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	Cons Stl Corp	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	†Cooper-Bess (⅛e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Copper Range (⅛e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Cosden Petro	1	1	1
1	†Cosden Petro pf	12½	12½	12½
2	Creole Pet (.60e)	15	14⅞	15
2	Crocker-Wh (.30e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3	†Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	†Cuban Atl S (1¼e)	12	11⅞	11⅞
5	†Dayton Rub A (2)	23½	23½	23½
1	†Det Stl Prod (.20e)	11½	11½	11½
4	†Divco Tw Trk (1e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Domin Stl & Coal	6½	6½	6½
1	†Dubilier Cond	2	2	2
2	Eagle Pich Ld (.30e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1	1
2	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	44½	44	44½
1	Emp G & F 8% pf	167½	167½	167½
2	†Esquire Inc (.20e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Fairchild Av (⅜e)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
1	†Fairchild E & Air	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Fansteel Met (⅛g)	7	7	7
4	†Medders Mfg (.15e)	4	3⅞	4
1	†Ford M Can A (h1)	16½	16½	16½
2	†Frank Cou Dis	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Glen Al Coal (.60e)	13⅝	13	13⅝
1	Godchaux Sug B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10	†Gt N Y Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Greenf T & D (1g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
17	Gulf Oil (1a)	32½	32	32
1	†Hartford Ray vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Hazeltine (1¼e)	16⅛	16	16⅛
1	†Hecla Min (⅛e)	5	4⅞	5
1	†Hewitt Rub (½e)	10	10	10
3	Holl C Gold (h.65)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Hubl (H) (1.60)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
10	Humble Oil (⅜e)	58¼	58⅛	58¼
2	†Hygrade Fd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6	†Ill Iowa Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Ill Zinc (⅛e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2	Imp Ch Ind (.094e)	2	3⅛	3⅛
10	Imp O Ltd reg (h½)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
1	In Co N Am (2½a)	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
1	Int Cig Mch (.80e)	11	11	11
21	Int Petrol (h1)	11½	11½	11½
1	†Int Pet reg (h1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Int Ut pr pf (3⅛)	27	27	27
15	†Int Home Eq	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
10	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Jeannette Gls	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Knott Corp (.10e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	Lamson Corp (.20e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Le Tourneau (1)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
4	Lehigh C&N (⅛e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Lee Stl Ch (1.20a)	13	13	13
1	Lone St Gas (.40e)	7	6⅞	7
1.25	Long Is L pf B	18	18	18
1	†Mapes Cons	24	24	24
2	†McCord Rad B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Mem N Gas (.10e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
18	†Merritt-C & S	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
14	Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Mid St PAvtc (1.10e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6	†Mid W Corp (.10e)	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	†Midwest Oil (.20e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Mid W Ref (1.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Minn M & M (⅜e)	41	40⅞	41
1	†Milybdenum (⅛e)	5	5	5
2	†Monarch MT (1⅛e)	19	18⅛	18⅛
.50	Mort Bk Col (.48e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Mt City Cop (⅛e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Nat Fuel G (1)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3	Nat P & L pf (6)	73	73	73
4	†Nat Rub Mh (.10k)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Nat T & Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Nestle-LeM A (4⅛e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.50	N J Zinc (2e)	61	60⅞	60⅞
1	N Max & Ariz Ld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†NYShipbldsh (1⅛e)	19½	19⅛	19½
1	†N Y&Ed&Gpf (5.10)	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	†Niag Hud Pow	1	1	1
7.25	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	40⅛	39⅞	40
15	Niles-Bem-P (⅛e)	10	9⅝	10
1	†Noma Elec (.35e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	N Am Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10	Nor Penn RR (4)	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
2	†Ogden Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Okla N Gas (1.40)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
4	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Penn SusProp st	4	4	4
3	Pennroad (⅛e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	†Pa-Cent Airl	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1.10	Pa P&L $6 pf (6)	55	55	55
1.60	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	65	64⅛	65
2	†PaWat & Pow (4)	48	47	47½
1	†Phillips Pkg (⅜e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Phoenix Sec	6	5⅝	6
13	†PioneerGold (h.39e)	1	1	1
31	Pitts Pl Gl (1⅛e)	75	74¾	74¾
2	†Pleas V Wine (⅛e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Pressed Met	3	3	3
1	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	42½	42	42½
2	†Pug Sd P&T (1⅛e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	†RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Raytheon Mfg	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	†Republic Avia	4	4	4
2	†Rheem Mfg (1)	11	11	11
1	Richmond Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Root Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10	†Russeks F Ave (⅛e)	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
1	†Ryan Aero (.35e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
14	Ryan Cons Pet (.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
19	St Regis Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Schiff Co (1e)	10½	10½	10½
2	†Schulte (D A)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Scovill Mfg (1e)	25½	25½	25½
1	†Scullin Stl (1e)	7½	7½	7½
3	Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Seiberling Rub (¼e)	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
15	†Selected Ind cv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Sherwin-Wms (3)	75	74⅞	75
2	†Solar Airc (.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	†Solar Mfg	1½	1½	1½
2	So Penn Oil (1½)	36	36	36
11	†Southl Royal (.20e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Spalding	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Stand Cap & S	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	†St Oil Ky (1)	12¼	12½	12½
21	St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Std Stl Sprs (1⅛g)	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	†St Tube B (.05e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
7	†Starrett Corp vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Ster Br Strs (.60g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Sterl Al Fd (1⅛g)	6½	6½	6½
1	†Stroock & Co (3g)	11¼	11	11
1	†Sun Ray Drug (.80)	7	7	7
10	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Superior O C(½g)s	44½	44½	44½
2	Taggart	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8	Technicolor (¼e)	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
4	†Texon O & L (.20e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2.50	Todd Shipyds (2e)	60½	60	60
2	†Trans-Lux (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Tubize Chat	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Unexcelled Mfg(½a)	4¼	4¼	4¼
5	Union G Can (h.50)	4½	4½	4½
4	†Unit Airc Pr (1)	7½	7	7½
3	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	Unit Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Unit Lt & P pf	19½	19½	19½
1.50	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	59	58⅝	58⅝
2	†Unit Spclties (.15e)	4⅜	4¼	4¼
1	†US&IntSec pf (3⅛g)	54½	54	54
3	U S Foil B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	†U S Lines pf (.70)	8	7⅞	8
1.50	†USPlywd cv pf(1½)	29	29	29
1	U S Rub Recl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
19	†Unit WallPap(.10e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Univ Corp vtc	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	†West Va C&C (¼e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
12	West Air Lines	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
3	Wichita R Oil	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
4	†Wilson-Jones (⅜e)	8½	8½	8½
2	Wright Har (h.40a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Wash. Gas Lt. $5.00 pfd.—10 at 99½, 10 at 99½, 10 at 99½, 10 at 99½, 10 at 99½.

After Call

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 105¾.
Wash. Loan & Trust Co.—5 at 200.
Mergenthaler Linotype—20 at 36⅝.
Cap. Transit Co.—10 at 24¼.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956.	107	107¾
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949.	105	107¼
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949.	112¼	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951.	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947.	105⅞	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948.	106	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951.	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61.	118	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966.	107¼	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951.	106	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, '48.	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*130	.....
Capital Transit (a.90)	23¼	24½
N & W Steamboat (†4)	106	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113¼	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15¼	16½
Wash G L cum conv pf(4.50)	87	91
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	96	101
Wash Ry & El com (a36.00)	450	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111½	115
National Banks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	*243	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	98½	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*178	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	195	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	30	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7¾	8½
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	22½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.25)	36⅝	37½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4⅝	.....
Peoples Drug (a1.00)	18½	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	*68	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	55
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	116	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	92.5	29.5	31.4	72.4
Previous day..	92.0	29.3	31.3	73.1
Week ago.....	90.1	27.9	31.2	70.6
Month ago.....	85.5	26.7	30.0	64.4
Year ago......	101.3	29.1	43.6	80.8
Two years ago.	105.3	31.2	55.9	84.7
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

(Editor's Note: The bond index, published in The Washington Post for some years, is discontinued because Standard & Poor's Corp. has entirely revised the set of figures. The new bond index, The Post's financial editor feels, would take up an unwarranted amount of space.)

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 2 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Oct. 2	Oct. 2, 1941
Receipts	$36,796,983.37	$26,420,565.36
Expenditures	190,916,383.99	99,775,172.60
Net balance	4,021,078,508.49	2,100,866,960.82
Working balance included..........	3,258,595,122.45	1,346,490,321.86
Customs receipts for month..........	1,544,301.91	3,163,006.18
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)..........	3,869,831,773.55	1,980,871,872.42
Expenditures fiscal year	16,777,070,271.00	5,216,381,827.73
Excess of expenditures	12,877,238,497.45	3,235,509,955.31
Total debt	91,197,543,265.67	58,343,036,060.78
Decrease under previous day	45,740,798.56	....
Gold assets	22,754,036,186.12	22,761,088,401.61

Insurance Man Cites Need for 'War Clause'

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Byron K. Elliott, Boston insurance man, today defined adoption of a "war clause" by insurance companies as "simply a recognition of the necessity to defend the equity of existing policyholders, to the extent possible, against the unmeasurable hazard of war."

In an address prepared for delivery at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the American Life Convention, the vice president and general counsel of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. asserted:

"There is neither social nor patriotic profit in allowing the position of all policyholders to be endangered in order to serve an additional number for whom the Government has made special provision."

Affects Overseas Men

Elliott said the recommended provision excluding some service men from life insurance protection in new policies was not a general war clause but an expeditionary force clause, since no war restrictions or exclusions are to be imposed where the cause of death arises in the United States, Canada or Newfoundland. This clause, he said, is used by life insurance companies in compliance with recommendations of insurance commissioners.

"As this limited exclusion is appropriate only for the institutions of a country so strong and so fortunately located that it has fought its modern wars away from home," Elliott said, "so its acceptance signifies the utmost confidence that its wars will continue to be won on foreign fields.

Government Coverage

"The commissioners' recommendation not to exclude from normal coverage the war hazards on this side of the water presupposes a decision that all such hazards, whether they be training handling the dangerous implements of modern sea and land war or resisting attack or invasion, are not too great to be carried safely at standard rates if in the home area . . .

"War is a function exclusively within the field belonging to the central Government, and so are the additional insurance necessities arising directly from the extra hazards of war.

"For these the Federal Government accepted responsibility by early provision for National Service Life Insurance under which the indeterminable cost of the extra hazard can be spread over all citizens, insured and uninsured. No institution nor business could do this."

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs, received from grading stations and Olcanites, 1.50. 52@53, average 52; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44, average 43; U. S. Standards, large, 45@46, average 45½; U. S. Standards, medium, 39; U. S. Trades, 38. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@52, average 51½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44, average 43; U. S. Standards, large, 44@46, average 45; U. S. Trades, 35@36½, average 36½. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 186 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 22; Leghorns, 21@22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 29@31.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.35@2.50. Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 2.25; fair condition, 2.15.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 4.50; 36s and 45s, 5.00; ripe, all sizes, 3.00. Colorado, Pink Meats, standard flats, 12s, 1.10@1.15; 15s, 1.00; jumbo flats 9s, 1.00; 12s, 1.35; poor condition, all sizes, 50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Michigan, 1.60@1.75. New York, 1.50. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho, 1.85@2.00. Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 85@1.00. Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 80 lbs., 85@1.00; 5-peck hampers, 90@1.10. Pennsylvania, 2-bushel crates, Savoy type, 1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: New Jersey, Green, Flat type, 2.25; Wax, Flat type, Virginia, 1.75@2.00. Virginia, sacks, Round type, 2 bushel, 5.50@6.00.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers: Pennsylvania, 3.25@3.50. Long Island, 3.50.

TOMATOES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 2.25; bushel boxes, 3.00@3.50; 8-lb. baskets, best, 1.25; fair condition, 50@75. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 2.50.

GRAPES—New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 80@85; cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Mixed Varieties, 3.25. California, lugs, table stock, Red Tokays, 2.25@2.50; Thompson Seedless, 2.00@2.50. Juice stock: Zinfandels, 2.00; Muscats and Alicantis, 1.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 4.50@5.50; few sales 4.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 5 (AP) (Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40).	33½	35½
Bank of Man (.80a)	16⅛	17⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	289	299
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38¼	40¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	59⅛	63⅛
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	78	81
Chase Nat (1.40)	26⅞	28⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38⅛	40⅛
Commercial	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11	12⅛
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34¼	35¼
Empire Tr (3)	46⅛	49⅛
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37⅝	39⅝
First Natl	1260	1290
Guaranty Tr (12)	252	257
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Kings County (80)	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34⅛	36⅜
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51⅛	53⅛
Natl City (1)	26⅛	28
N Y Trust (3½)	70⅝	73⅝
Public (1½)	28⅛	29¾
Title G & T	2⅛	3
United States (60a)	1055	1095

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N. Y. Stocks

Continued from Preceding Page

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
So Cal Edison..	4	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
So Nat Gas	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
South Pacific ..	139	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅜
Southern Ry ..	42	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅜
Southern Ry pf	21	38⅝	38	38⅝	— ⅛
Sparks Withing	14	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp ...	4	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅝
Spicer Mfg ...	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Spicer Mfg pfA	.90	54½	54½	54½	....
Spiegel Inc	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Spiegel pf ...	2.30	37	35¼	36½	+1⅛
Square D Co...	4	33¼	33	33¼	— ¼
Stand Brands..	45	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Gas&Elec	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Std G&E $4 pf.	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
StdG&E $6 pr pf	2	8	8	8	....
StdG&E $7 pr pf	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal..	46	25⅞	25	25	....
Stand Oil Ind..	14	25	24⅞	25	+ ¼
Stand Oil N J..	28	42	41	42	+1
Stand Oil Ohio.	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Starrett (LS)..	1	29	29	29	+1
Sterling Prod..	9	57⅝	57	57⅝	— ⅛
Stewart Warn..	7	7	7	7	....
Stokely Bros...	6	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	....
Stone&Webster	34	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp	17	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Sun Oil ...	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Sun Oil pf A	.20	123	123	123	—1
Superheater ...	2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Superior Oil ...	14	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Superior Steel..	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Sutherland Pap	1	22	22	22	+ ½
Swift & Co....	8	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Swift Intl ...	9	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Sylvania Elec..	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	....
Talcott (J) Inc	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Telautograph...	13	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Tenn Corp	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Texas&Pac Ry.	6	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Co ..	19	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Prod	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul.	22	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+ ¼
Tex Pac L Trust	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
ThatchMfg cv pf	1	39	39	39	+3
Thermoid Co....	6	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co....	.10	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Third Ave Tran	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Thompson Prod	3	26	25¾	26	....
Tide Wat A Oil	6	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Tide WatAOpf	1.40	91¼	90⅝	91¼	+ ¾
Timken-Det Axle	25	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	+1½
Timken R Bear	12	39	38	39	+1⅛
Transamerica ..	29	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Trans&West Air	12	13⅝	13¼	13½	— ¼
Tri-Cont Corp.	15	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer C.	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox pf	97	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅞
Twent C-Fox pf	6	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
TwinCity Ro Tr	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
TwinCityRT pf	.90	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅜
Twin Coach....	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Union Bag&P ..	18	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ¼
Union Carbide.	14	72⅞	72	72	— ⅝
Union El Mo pf	.10	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	— ⅝
Union Oil Cal..	18	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Union Pacific..	14	83	82⅛	83	+ ⅞
Union Pacific pf	3	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
Union Tank Car	4	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
United Air Lines	29	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅝
United Aircraf.	12	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅜
Unit Airc pf...	2	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	+ ⅛
United Biscuit..	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
United Carbon.	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅝
United Corp...	25	⅜	¼	¼	....
United Corp pf	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
United Drug...	23	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
United Dyewood	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅜
United Dye pf	.20	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅝
United Elec Coal	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
United Eng&Fdy	2	27⅛	27⅛	27½	+1
Unit Fruit.....	23	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛	+ ¾
United Gas Imp	23	4⅛	4	4	....
UnitedGasImppf	2	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
Unit Mer & Mfr	15	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
US & For S pf	.20	84	84	84	....
USDistributing	.20	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
U S Freight	1	9	9	9	....
U S Gypsum....	11	54½	54	54	— ½
USHoffmanMach	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
US Indus Alco..	6	32½	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
US Leather....	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
US Leather A..	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
US Pipe & Fdry	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
US Plywood....	6	29	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
US Real & Imp	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
U S Rubber....	13	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅝
US Rubber 1 pf	3	93	92⅛	93	+ ⅛
U S Steel.....	145	50⅛	48⅝	50	+ ⅝
U S Steel pf....	13	111⅛	109⅝	111⅛	+2
US Tobacco....	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
United Stores A	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Univ Leaf Tob	.30	55	55	55	....
Van Norm MT	2	9	9	9	....
Vanadium Corp	17	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¾
Vick Chem.....	2	35	34½	35	+1⅛
Vic Chem Wks	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	7	2	2	2	....
Va-CChem6% pf	2	34½	34⅛	34½	....
VaEl&P$6 pf	.30	115	115	115	....
Virginian Ry pf	6	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Vultee Airc....	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Vultee Airc pf	5	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼
Wabash RR pf.	10	25¾	25	25¼	— ⅜
Waldorf Sys....	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Walgreen Co ...	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Walker H G&W	12	39½	39	39½	+ ⅝
Walworth Co ..	47	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Ward Baking pf	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	....
Warner Bros P	55	6¼	6	6¼	....
Warn B P pf	.40	80	78	80	+4
Warren Bros..	6	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Warren F & P	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Waukesha Mot	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump ..	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
West Ind Sug ..	3	9	8⅞	9	....
W Penn E A	1	40	40	40	—1
W P El 7% pf	.60	63	62⅞	63	— ⅛
W P El 6% pf	.60	54	53	54	....
W Penn P pf	.20	108¼	108	108¼	+ ¾
W Va Pulp & P	5	13⅝	13	13	....
West Auto Sup	3	15	15	15	+ ⅛
West Maryland	12	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
West Md 2 pf.	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
West Pac pf..	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
West Un Tel...	18	29⅝	29	29½	+ ⅜
Westing Air B	32	16⅝	15½	16⅝	+ ⅝
West El & Mfg	13	74⅝	73⅝	74½	+ ⅝
West E&M pfd	.50	116	115⅝	115⅝	....
Westvaco Chlor	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Wheeling Steel.	8	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Wheel S pr pf	.50	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
White Motor..	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
White R M Sp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
White Sewing M	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Willys-Overland	11	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Willys-Overl pr	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Wilson & Co....	46	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co pf..	1	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+1⅛
Wis El Pow pf..	.50	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+3
Woodward Iron.	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Woolworth (FW)	24	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Worth P & M..	5	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Wright Aero ..	.10	94	94	94	....
Yale & Towne.	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Yellow Tr & C.	12	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Youngst S & T	30	32⅝	31¾	32⅝	— ⅛
Youngst S&T pf	.50	84	84	84	— ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr.	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio ..	13	15½	15¼	15½	+ ½
Zonite Prod ...	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛

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Bank Loans Off 11 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities declined 11 million dollars in the week ended September 30.

The board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on September 30, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year (in millions of dollars):

Assets	Current week.	Previous week	Year ago.
Loans and investments—total	35,954	+605	+6,829
Loans—total	10,361	+ 35	— 663
Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans	6,270	— 11	— 177
Open market paper.	282	— 13	— 115
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	562	+ 13	+ 32
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	381	+ 10	— 47
Real estate loans..	1,221	— 2	— 38
Loans to banks....	65	+ 43	+ 26
Other loans	1,616	— 5	— 346
U. S. bills	2,337	— 86	+1,552
U. S. certificates .	3,071	— 22	+3,071
U. S. notes	3,283	+655	+1,003
U. S. bonds	11,257	+ 19	+3,340
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2,106	.....	—1,213
Other securities ..	3,539	+ 4	— 261
Reserve with Federal Reserve banks	8,618	—228	—2,174
Cash in vault	496	— 7	— 41
Balances with domestic banks	2,526	— 91	.....
Liabilities			
Demand deposits—adjusted	27,424	—383	+3,147
Time deposits	5,162	+ 5	— 267
Government deposits	2,041	+894	+1,442
Inter-bank deposits:			
Domestic banks ..	8,527	—368	.....
Foreign banks ..	676	— 7	+ 32
Borrowings	53	+ 50	+ 52
Debits—adjusted ..	11,665	.....	.....

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 1,082,000, corn increased 731,000, oats increased 69,000, rye increased 275,000, barley increased 744,000.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.26⅛	1.26⅛	1.25⅛	1.26
May	1.30	1.30	1.29	1.29⅝
July	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.29¾	1.30⅛
Corn—				
December	83⅞	83⅞	83¼	83⅝
May	88⅝	88⅝	87⅞	88
July	90	90⅛	89½	89½
Oats—				
December	51⅝	51⅝	51	51⅛
May	53¼	53¼	53	53
Soybeans—				
October	1.65⅛	1.66⅝	1.65⅛	1.65⅝
December	1.69⅛	1.69⅛	1.69⅛	1.69⅛
May	1.73	7.13	1.73	1.73
Rye—				
December	66⅝	69⅛	68	68⅝
May	74⅝	74⅝	74	74¼
July	75⅝	76⅝	75⅝	76⅛
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
January	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 dark northern, 1.24.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 1.05, mainly white; No. 1 yellow, 82@82¾; No. 2, 82@83; No. 3, 81@83; No. 4, 80@81¼; sample grade yellow, 69@81½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 52½; No. 2, 52; No. 2 white, 53¼; No. 3, 48¼@49¾; No. 4, 47@48½; sample grade white, 43½@45½.

BARLEY—Malting, 83@1.02, nominal; feed, 58@70, nominal; No. 3 malting, 1.01@1.02.

SOYBEANS—Sample grade yellow, 1.30.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 16.00@19.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

A. T. & T. Stock Leads Renewed Advance With General Average at New High for Year

New York, Oct. 5.—Strength of the long-dormant American Telephone stock today helped stem an early profit-taking sell-off, enabled market favorites to transform initial declines into gains at the close and put general prices at a new 1942 peak.

While war news was more encouraging some customers cashed in on the theory the list was due for a technical correction after a substantial 3-weeks' upturn which Saturday equalled the years average high established early in January.

Prices slipped after the opening and losses ran to a point or more by mid-day. Offerings were well absorbed, however, and buying of the blue chips eventually brought come-backs for rails, steels, and other groups that had wavered in the morning. Brokers suggested that perhaps more attention was being given securities because of the thought there are no ceilings in these markets while spending outlets for idle cash rapidly were diminishing.

Although recessions of minor amounts were fairly well distributed at the finish, advances running to a point or more predominated. American Telephone was up 3 at the best and emerged with a net gain of 2⅞. In last week's rise this stock held unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .2 of a point at 38.9, a new year's top. Rails were at the best mark since August, 1941. Transfers totaled 785,680 shares against 904,390 in the preceding full session.

Bids for the major telephone stock apparently were based on the idea this bellwether was behind the market and that, even if the dividend were cut later, the yield around the current quotation of 121⅞ would be satisfactory.

Edging into new high ground for the year or longer were Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, and Twentieth Century-Fox. Retaining improvement were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Western Union, American Smelting, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, General Electric, Boeing, Standard oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Lima Locomotive, and American Car and Foundry.

Bonds were up selectively. Commodities dipped in reflection of the anti-inflation drive. At Chicago wheat was off 1¼ to 1⅝ cents a bushel, corn down to 1 to 1¼ and hogs 15 cents lower.

Upward Curb movers included Humble Oil, Aluminum of America, Fairchild Engine, American Gas and International Petroleum. In arrears were Aluminum Limited, Electric Bond & Share, Pantepec and New Jersey Zinc. The aggregate here was 91,485 shares, versus 111,138 last Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

N Y Central	30,500	11	+ ⅛
U S Steel	14,500	50	+ ⅝
South Pacific	14,300	16⅝	+ ⅜
Twentieth-Cent Fox..	9,800	15	+ ⅞
Republic Steel	9,100	15⅝	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	7,500	7⅛	....
Penn R R	7,500	24	+ ⅜
Consol Aircraft	7,400	18⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct........	7,400	8⅛	— ⅛
Illinois Central	7,300	8⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6,800	3⅛	....
Anaconda	6,700	27⅛	....
General Motors	6,400	39⅝	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	6,000	8⅛	....
Atchison	5,800	52⅞	— ⅛
Amer Loco	5,800	8⅝	+ ⅛
Jones & Laughlin	5,800	21	+ ⅛

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	410	380
Declines	194	107
Unchanged	227	189
Total issues	831	676
New 1942 highs	77	58
New 1942 lows	4	1

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SOLOIST—Pvt. Robert Shanley does an off-stage chore with a broom backstage at the National Theater.

ACROBAT—Pvt. Belmonte Cristiani limbers his muscles between acts with a handstand under the klieg lights.

COMEDIAN—Sergt. Dick Bernie washes his "GIs" in a hand basin like any other soldier would in camp.

The Army's Soldier-Actors—*The Post Pictures A Day In The Life Of 3 Typical Members Of Army Stage*

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Down at the National Theater all if the thespian's little inward screams are out.

A top sergeant can make a louder noise. There's no monkey business where 300 soldiers, the cast and orchestra of "This Is the Army" are playing before never-an-empty seat and to an end of raising five million dollars for the Army emergency relief fund. Old actors, who in the best tradition, made a law that the show must go on, might take a peek at those young actors now and say "but how could it? You don't have a moment to nurse your nerves."

The actor is proving pretty tough, maybe showing that temperament, all the time, was as phony as stage whiskers. Judge it by the life now of these 300 actors and musicians, on tour, 85 per cent of whom "were in the entertainment world" before the bugles drowned out their acts.

Take this fact to begin with: the cast is still soldiering. They refer to the theater as "the camp" or "the post," and stand guard over it. With every man is his rifle and gas mask, the variety of things that makes his field kit. It isn't lugged from city to city on the tour simply to keep him in the notion of what he is—a soldier. He uses it all. Temperament and all of that weight can't be carried together.

If jumping is only secondary with the parachute troops, acting is only a fraction of what these actor-soldiers do. They drill for three hours every day, the same drills they would go through in the camps they came from. They wash their own clothes in the hotels where, in some instances, five or six of them occupy one room. They keep their rifles clean, all of their military equipment in order. They stand inspections. And they are, of course, under discipline. That's the military side.

Otherwise, when the show moves on they move the baggage, a load. Much of the stage work falls to them, and all of its problems including the unusual one of a traffic situation, resulting from the size of the cast, said to be the largest in memory at the National. Three hundred persons can clog up on a stage. The handling of this problem, recurring at every performance, went to First Sergt. Alan Anderson, son of the playwright, Maxwell Anderson. The first sergeant is head stage manager.

There aren't any prima donnas to be bothered with when work time comes around. The star and the man who carries a rifle instead of a spear appear onto the stage, pitch in, alike. Everybody takes shifts at answering the office telephone; all either clean up the place or oversee it, according to ranks. And there aren't any fake chevrons. If he is a sergeant on the stage he's one back in camp where he came from. They don't give false, fleeting hours with rank.

In the group, too, are a few clerical men. They aren't permitted to get rusty. Shows have books to keep. Then, there is the discipline side, worked by M. P.'s. There are the rehearsals, rigidly kept. There is always the congestion in dressing rooms, few theaters providing for a cast of 300. Here, some of the troupe crosses an alley to use space in another theater.

In the till lies $850,000, the gross from three months of the show, with an added $110,000 expected from the Washington run, an eventual five million looked toward, nationally, showing, simply put, what 300 good performers in the Army can do between times while still keeping the rifles clean.

1. **DAILY DRILL,** the same they would get if they were in camp, is on the morning schedule for members of the cast of "This Is the Army." Pvts. Christiani and Shanley are seen in the front ranks as Sergt. Bernie barks a command.

2. **CALISTHENICS** keep the soldier actors in shape. The men refer to the theater as "the camp" or "the post" and they march from the National to the Ellipse for drill and exercises. Sergt. Bernie is at left of Pvts. Shanley and Christiani.

3 **IN THE THEATER** before opening, Pvt. Shanley (left) and Sergt. Bernie tell a new gag to Songwriter Irving Berlin. The Washington run of the show is expected to add $110,000 to the $850,000 already in the till.

4. **MAKING UP** in a crowded dressing room are (from left) Sergt. Bernie, who plays a comedian in the minstrel act; Pvt. Cristiani, of the famous circus family, the show's featured acrobat; and Pvt. Shanley, soloist in the American Eagle number.

Post Staff Photos By Burrus and DelVecchio

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The Farm Lobby Blitz

Washington, D. C.
October 5, 1942.

Major Robert S. Allen,
Third Army,
Leesville, La.

Dear Bob:

Your farm has just produced the record total of 72 tons of eating corn, all of which was put in gallon tin cans and will go to the Army.

You were lucky to get the corn cut and canned at the right time, because labor has become scarcer than isolationists in western Maryland. I have lost my one farm hand, who now commutes to town and makes twice and sometimes even three times as much as the $3 a day I used to pay him. So I can sympathize with the farmers in the recent farm parity fight.

DREW PEARSON

While, I sympathize, however, I don't agree with them. It seems to me that the slight increase in farm prices they would have won would have been a mere drop in the bucket compared with what has to be done to get labor back on the farm. Increased prices might have enabled me to pay $3.25 instead of $3. But it would not have come anywhere near matching the $7 to $10 a day which some workers are getting around the city.

It seems to me that farm labor has got to be drafted, or else spared from the military draft, or else some other very drastic step must be taken if we are going to have enough food next year to feed ourselves and England, and the Russians, and above all, the Army.

One solution would be to draft about 30,000 of the red tape artists, Government publicity experts and bureaucrats here in Washington, and let them help feed the Nation.

Farmers Could Teach Army

The farm lobby put on a spectacular show, however. If the war were as carefully organized as the farm lobby in Congress we should be winning big victories. Nothing was left to chance. Charley Holman of the Federation of Milk Cooperatives, handled Congressmen from Wisconsin and Midwest dairy regions. Ed Babcock of the National Council buttonholed Congressmen from New York.

Upstairs in the gallery sat Ed O'Neal of the Farm Bureau Federation, surrounded by 15 lieutenants. Fred Brenchman of the Grange, Charles Bennett, publicity man for the Grange, and W. E. Ogg of the Farm Bureau were buzzing around like bees.

"Has anyone seen Reed?" asked O'Neal as Representative Reed of New York rose to speak.

"Yes, Charlie Holman has taken care of him."

"How about Senator Taft?"

"Albert Goss (master of the Grange) is seeing him."

The Army and Navy really might have taken some efficiency lessons from these farm boys. They even got Martin Dies to spring a phony report on alleged Communists inside the Government just at the psychological time during the debate in order to smear Gardner Jackson, who had persuaded one lone farm organization, the Farmers' Union, to support the President.

The funny part of it is that Gardner's father once built the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, owned about as much land in New Mexico as John Rankob, and Gardner is about as communistic as Tom Connally. But I suppose a lot of farmers will be fooled just the same.

Congress Not So Bad

I am glad the President is now convinced that the Nation is 100 per cent behind the war and ahead of Washington. But I can't go along with him in being sore at Congress. They shoot off a lot of fireworks, but in my opinion groups like the Truman Committee, the Gillette Committee and several House committees have done more to improve the efficiency of the war effort than the Nation realizes.

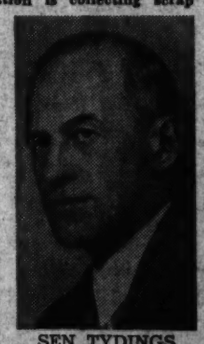
Then there is a lot of quiet behind-the-scenes work by Congressmen who never get their names in the papers. Take Jim Barnes of Illinois, for instance. Few people knew it, but he worked for months with his friend Emil Schram, then director of the RFC, to try to persuade Jesse Jones to build synthetic rubber factories long before Pearl Harbor. Schram finally resigned because of his rows with Jesse, but I think their nagging undoubtedly brought a decision to build rubber factories a little sooner, and may have saved the Nation a few weeks' extra use of tires.

There are a lot of Congressmen like Jim Barnes working in a quiet, patriotic way that never gets into the headlines.

Raiding Tax Till

But unfortunately there are always a few on Capitol Hill who try to raid the tax till for their own constituents in such a way as to get the entire Congress in wrong with the public.

For instance, while the whole Nation is collecting scrap iron, while school children are picking up every nail and rusty pipe, Senator Tydings of Maryland has a bill before the Senate which would compensate a scrap iron company in Baltimore because several years ago the Government refused to sell that scrap iron company 44 Shipping Board vessels which the company wanted to break up and sell to Italy, Germany and Japan.



SEN. TYDINGS

The Navy, foreseeing that war was around the corner, and that we might desperately need ships, refused to permit the sale. So now Tydings is asking the Senate to compensate his scrap iron constituent in Baltimore to the tune of several million dollars—even though Tydings' friend already had received about 79 United States Government-owned vessels which were broken up and now are coming back on American boys in the form of shells at the Solomon Islands.

What happened was that after Hitler came to power, Roosevelt the Navy and Secretary Roper all contended that the ships might be needed for a "national emergency," and held up a previous sale of old ships to the Baltimore scrap iron firm. The dispute dragged on for some years, Senator Tydings declaring that the Government's warning of a national emergency was "submitting hypothetical conditions," and that the Government's failure to deliver all the ships to his constituent was equivalent to "fraud, misrepresentation and deceit."

Finally, in 1937, the Government yielded to the extent of delivering 42 perfectly good ships to Tydings' constituent. Thirty-six had been delivered earlier, before Hitler got to be a menace. They were all broken into scrap iron and sold to the Axis. But 44 ships were never delivered.

Some of this might be ignored as lack of foresight if it were not for the fact that Tydings even now, with the war on, is asking Congress and the American taxpayers to reimburse his scrap iron constituent—for the remaining 44 ships which the Navy clung to.

Fortunately these 55 ships are now carrying United States goods abroad, while school children are collecting scrap iron to make up for the other 78 ships which went to the Axis.

That is the kind of action by one Senator which spoils the barrel for the whole Congress.—DREW

U. S. Indicts German Who Wore Uniform

Pedro DeNavarro, described as a 23-year-old German who entered the United States in 1938, was indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of a captain in the Army Air Corps.

DeNavarro's real name is Wolfgang Pinner, according to Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Long. The indictment charged specifically that he wore the uniform, though not in the Army, on four occasions in a dancing studio at 2131 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

His address was given as Arlington, Va., and he is said to have been employed as a clerk with the Community Chest. Court records showed he was born in Berlin.

Among the total of 49 indictments returned yesterday were three charging murder.

John T. Johnson, Negro, 58, of 1741 Lanier Place Northwest, was accused of first degree murder in the death of Clifford L. Gorham, Negro, 47, of 402 New York Avenue Northwest, on August 22. Police said Gorham was slain with an axe in an argument over a bottle of wine in the rear of 414 New York Avenue Northwest.

First degree murder also was charged against Makdy Hall, Negro, 37, of 635 Morton Place Northeast. He is said to have shot to death his wife, and attempted to commit suicide on August 17.

The third true bill accused George W. West, Negro, 27, of second degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing, September 7, of Bennie Williamson, Negro, 24 years old. West's address was given as 115 L Street Southwest.

Other Indictments

Others indicted, and the charges, were:

Receiving stolen property—Adelaide Parks and LeRoy F. James.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—George O. Lee, James F. Chapman, Bertha May Hayes, Benjamin Johnson, Clifton Reeder, Ellis E. Manssaum, Lemuel P. Heath and John McCrarry.

Housebreaking and larceny—Vernon Peters, Patty James Hall, Sterling N. Hickens, Earl C. Brown, James Rector, Clifford Martin, Clifford Smith, William R. Williams, Richard Penn, Edna Holmes, Charles J. King, David Carter, James H. Shadrick and Benjamin A. Cleston.

Housebreaking and larceny of automobile accessories—Vincent M. Harley.

Larceny of automobile accessories—Woodrow W. Sullivan.

Grand larceny—Joseph J. Ford, Robert Johnson, Calvin Walker, David T. Siner and Alice Edwards.

Grand larceny and robbery—Lucille F. Harris.

Robbery—Connor Smart, James Taylor, Melvin Fenwick and Joseph E. Thompson.

Rape and robbery—Joseph F. Garner.

Attempted robbery—Odella Artis and Chester Robinson.

Violation of District gambling laws—Smithson Benion and William L. Osborn.

Violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act—William E. Stevens.

Larceny of United States mail—Joseph A. Digra.

Violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act—Chan Shueng.

Bigamy—Frank L. Anderson.

Dependents And War Job Rate 3-B Class

Men with bona fide dependents who are engaged in essential war-production work are entitled to be classified in 3B rather than in 3A, District Selective Service Headquarters emphasized yesterday.

Local boards which have been placing essential workers in 3A, which covers dependency only, have been reminded that it is now urgent that men employed in war-supporting activities should be classified as 3B, as vital to the war effort. Steps to accomplish this change should be undertaken as soon as practicable, it was added.

Fifty-eight men will report to Selective Service Headquarters at 10 a. m. tomorrow for assignment to various training centers for active duty. They are:

George C. Dalgliah, George W. Bishop, Cecil L. Kirkman, Calvin C. Schmahl, George M. Risbee, Amerie Casos, Michael C. Banik, Richard M. Strubis, George Forppt, James E. Ganley, Russell D. Tyree, Robert G. Lerner, Francis F. McKenna, James E. Dillon, Mac D. Mills, Norberto Dimasno, John Columbas, Oran W. Ford, Millard C. Seay, Daniel L. West, George E. Mullaney, William L. Wolf, Edward J. Gross, Chesleigh E. Scott, Lester H. Moore, Joseph L. Friel, Abe Aaronson, Monroe B. Goldberg, David G. Dishman, Louis Coumaris, Paul Goldberg, Paul J. Hallock, John G. Bersquist, George H. Cronin, Albert Halpert, William O'Maller, Fred E. Keller, Alvin C. Coleman, Sam Davis, Henry Cohen, William F. McMahon, Gerald J. Grokowsky, George Lawrence, Theodore R. Gerhard, Oliver T. Tuthill, Theodore E. Salsberg, James D. Kirby, Elmer C. Hartzog, Jr., Paul A. McMahon, Gustave D. Militzer, Louis M. Murray, Velmore A. Bousquet, Pierre F. Sazia, Aubrey Mosser, Theodore Seesl, Andrew M. Pincus, Stanley J. Sadowski, Vernon E. Bowles.

Australians Mop Up in Kagi Area

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Tuesday), Oct. 6.—Australian jungle troops, still without opposition, have cleaned up the area around Kagi, last village south of the mile-high gap in the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea, and are continuing toward the gap, a communique said today.

48 D.C. WAVES Start for School To Train for Commissions

Washington's first apprentice seamen of the feminine sex, 48 WAVES officer candidates, entrained last night for Smith College, where after four months training they will be commissioned as ensigns in the women's section of the United States Naval Reserve.

One month's training at Northampton, Mass. institution will entitle successful candidates to the title of midshipman and three months more will make them ensigns. Sixty-two candidates were appointed from this area, which includes Maryland, up to but not including Baltimore, and parts of Virginia. Of these 48 were from the Washington area.

Officer candidates are classified V-9. The first enlisted candidates, which are class V-10, will leave Washington tomorrow for training at several Midwest universities. Administrative and technical officers, class W-V(S), are now on active duty, having been graduated last week from a course at Smith College.

Leaving last night at 9 p. m. from Union Station were: Elizabeth W. Anderson, 1737 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest; Helen F. Axthelm, 3100 New Mexico Avenue Northwest; Beverly B. Baker, 2511 Woodley Road Northwest; Carrie B. Bohrer, 2936 Woodstock Avenue, Forest Glen, Md; Vivian E. Bone, 3948 Harrison Street Northwest; Julia G. Brown, 5316 Fourth Street Northwest; Ann A. Cain, 1406 Emerson Street Northwest; Catherine D. Callahan, 3181 Porter Street Northwest; Jacqueline V. Carico, 1121 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest and Dorothy A. Carroll, 214 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

Mary I. Cawley, 1380 Bryant Street Northeast; Hilda M. Christensen, 519 C Street Northeast; Alice L. Colbert, 1417 Highland Drive, Silver Spring, Md.; Lillian Croft, 2308 Ashmead Place Northwest; Mary E. Curran, 2218 Bunker Hill Road Northeast; Dixie Dummitt, 114 Ingraham Street Northwest; Lea K. Engel, 4514 Connecticut Avenue; Alice P. Euband, 2311 Connecticut Avenue; Elena J. Foster, 102 North Garfield Street, Arlington, Va.; Olga B. Frisa, 2960 Second Street Southeast.

Kathleen G. Gildea, 1736 Hobart Street Northwest; Christine D. Grunewald, Westchester Apartments; Helen R. Harris, 2800 Woodley Road Northwest; Dorothy P. Hough, 605 Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.; Helen M. Keeler, 320 Seventeenth Place Northwest; Placida R. Koelzer, 1731 P Street Northwest; Anne J. Lambrecht, Meridian Hill Hotel; Regina M. Lavins, 3626 Quesada Street Northwest; Jeanette M. Lemanski, 2524 North Florida Street, Arlington, Va.; Frances M. Lewis, 3235 Walbridge Place Northwest.

Doris M. Little, 4701 Connecticut Avenue; Mary C. Lyne, 501 West Broad Street, Falls Church, Va.; Mary C. Lynn, 3530 Van Ness Street Northwest; Helen M. Lysell, 1474 Columbia Road; Patricia A. McDonald, 1727 Lamont Street Northwest; Carmen V. McDonough, 3621 Newark Street Northwest; Ellen M. Miner, 501 West Broad Street, Falls Church, Va.; Mary E. O'Connell, 1454 Monroe Street Northwest; Kathleen E. Reed, 4317 River Road Northwest; Elizabeth C. Riggs, 1910 S Street Northwest.

Louise Rishin, 4713 Forty-sixth Street Northwest; Margaret E. Schofield, 19 Michigan Avenue Northeast; Maderia Schwartz, 82 Kalorama Road Northwest; Jean H. Sonn, 3622 Ingomar Place Northwest; Constance E. Truesdell, 3429 Ordway Street Northwest; Frances C. Van Keuren, 103 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Virginia W. Varney, 4847 Sedgwick Street Northwest; Elizabeth S. Young, 1916 G Street Northwest.

State Society to Elect

The Massachusetts Society will elect officers tonight at 8:30 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Frank E. Hickey, president, will present a report of the past year's activities.

Some WAACS Voted Raise

After assurance that the War Department soon would recommend a salary increase for Army nurses, the House yesterday voted to raise the pay of lower-ranking members of the Women's Auxiliary Corps.

It failed to agree with the Senate, however, in raises for Director Oveta Culp Hobby and for WAAC field directors and assistant directors. The Senate bill, passed several weeks ago, would boost Director Hobby's pay from $3000 a year to $4000 and her rank from that of a major to colonel. The House bill would leave her rank and pay as they are, and also leave untouched the pay of field and assistant directors—none of whom has yet been appointed.

Base pay of the WAACS, according to both House and Senate bills, will be $50 a month—or the same as beginners in the Regular Army. Also, raises are agreed upon for third, second and first officers of the WAAC—or up to and including the rank corresponding to that of a captain in the Army.

Representative Russell (Democrat) of Texas yesterday objected to the bill because it did not provide a raise for nurses, but withdrew his objection when Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said the War Department soon would recommend legislation to give nurses more money.

A bill to increase the pay for both Army and Navy nurses has been introduced by Representative Eberharter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania. Hearings are to be scheduled shortly with witnesses testifying from the War and Navy departments.

The WAAC bill now goes back to the Senate, which is not expected to agree wholeheartedly with the House refusal to extend the pay raises in the "higher brackets." Director Hobby wears the eagles of a colonel on her uniform and often is spoken of as colonel. Her official title, however, is "director" and her pay that of a major.

Virginia Puts 35-Mile Speed Law Into Effect

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5.—Virginia's new 35-mile-an-hour speed limit to conserve tires and gas was signed into law by Governor Darden this afternoon and State troopers were notified to begin enforcement immediately.

Meanwhile, bus officials, struggling with the problem of revising their schedules to comply with the new limit, said that riding time for passengers would be lengthened from 15 to 30 minutes for every 100 miles traveled

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Chinese End Epic March At U. S. Base

By William McGaffin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in Eastern India, Oct. 5.—A large contingent of Chinese troops at this new American training school arrived in India to begin classes only after a march as terrible as any in the annals of war.

The story was told by the Chinese commander who led them out, Maj. Gen. Liao Tzi-ping.

All the troops at this school came out of Burma, but the heroes of this awful march suffered incomparably more than the others because they were the last to leave and were caught by the fury of the monsoon rains. The drama of the story was heightened by the simplicity of the recital by the bespectacled General Liao.

The three months of slogging through the jungles began on May 14. The men suffered from malaria, tropic or neoa sores, general exhaustion and hunger.

In their section of Burma the monsoon turned the creeks into 20-foot torrents in a few hours.

"We built bridges, but they disappeared overnight," the general said. "Mountain passes were filled and we often had to climb nearly perpendicular heights. Our mules balked, but rather than abandon them, the men sometimes carried them up.

"Each man carried his own weapon. At night we chopped down bamboo to make huts and beds, but the wood was so wet we could hardly light a fire. Sleep was difficult because of the myriad insects swarming over our bodies."

The men marched on, many barefoot, their soaked clothes rotting on their backs. Mosquitoes, ants and leeches bit through their clothing, leaving sores that abscessed and were often fatal. They had doctors but no medicine and no nurses, the nurses having been sent back to China before the retreat into India.

At first, the Chinese were able to buy rice and cattle from villagers, but between Singhaling Khamti and Taro they ran completely out of food.

"We cooked araba root then," said the commander. "Many lived on horseflesh. Once a party reached Taro they had food dropped by American planes."

Some of the men without the will to live lay down before they could reach Taro, the commander said, and "they were skeletons in three days."

The marchers were the remnants of a division which had fought its way up to Mandalay after the evacuation of Toungo. The division experienced 3000 casualties in battle before the march-out started and that terrible ordeal claimed an additional 1000.

Slivers Is Off to War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SISTER AND BROTHER BID THEIR PAL GOOD-BY—CarolSims, 5, and her brother, Jaul, jr., bid farewell to Slivers, their shepherd dog, before he left on a special car with 36 other casines for Fort Robinson, Neb., to join the Army for sentry duty. Waiting in the youngsters' Chicago home to take Slivers to the train is Corpl. R. J. Mason.

Vichy Sends First Drafted Labor to Nazis

By Mel Most
Associated Press Staff Writer

A high official of the German Embassy in Paris sharply criticized French industrialists today for their lukewarmness to the Vichy government's new compulsory labor program as the first trainload of 133,000 more workers demanded by the Nazis left Paris for Germany.

"An abstention on the part of French employers which remains difficult to understand is often to be noted," Minister Schleier of the Nazi embassy said, according to dispatches from the occupied capital.

"If this law appears hard to some Frenchmen I take the liberty of recalling in all frankness the following facts: France declared this war without motive and lost it."

Complete factory crews with their foremen, plus a sprinkling of volunteer workmen, made up the emigres leaving Paris under the new government system of "designation" which amounts to virtual conscription.

Other contingents were expected to follow swiftly as the Vichy government issued rush orders for workers to fulfill Chief of Government Pierre Laval's agreement with Fritz Sauckel, Nazi high commissioner, for employment of all labor.

(Laval agreed to furnish 150,000 skilled workers in exchange for 50,000 war prisoners. His pleas for volunteers yielded only 17,000 in all France, and the government last week decided on "designation" of complete crews. Previously numerous French factories had been closed to create a labor surplus to be funneled off to Germany, whose own workers have been sent increasingly to the Russian Front armies.)

Schleier had been invited to address the industrialists by Jean Bichelonne, Minister of Industries, and he warned them:

"France cannot remain on the sidelines in this war without participating or making sacrifices."

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BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

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FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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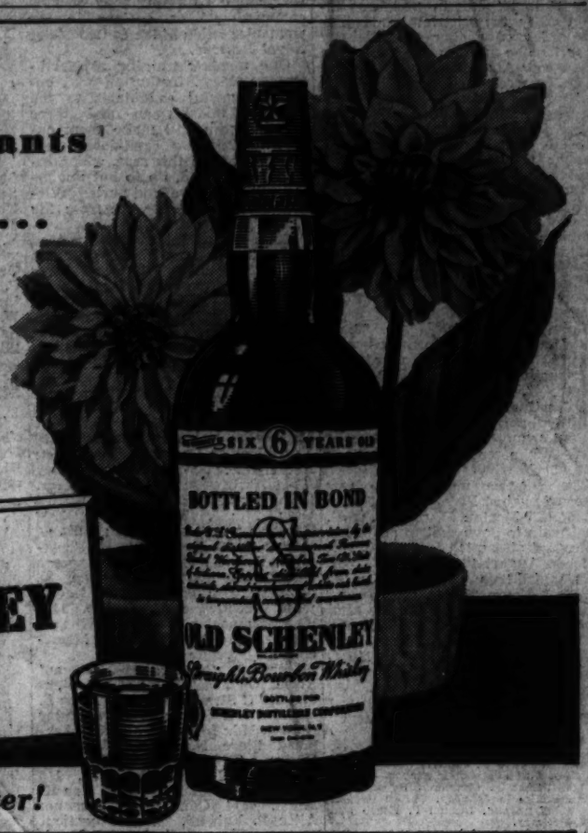
...that he remembers the little attentions that mean so much...that his judgment demands the very "FIRST" in quality in his choice of flowers for her—and his choice of whiskey for his guests ... that he compliments his own good taste by serving Old Schenley, *mildest of all bonds.*



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THE WAR'S GREATEST GENERALS

Some are on our side—some are enemies. But each has won distinction through smart strategy. In LOOK, MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT gives you the background of each one, with diagrams that analyze their outstanding successes.

HOW A UNIVERSITY GOES TO WAR

Courses are speeded up and geared to war. Faculty and students go all-out for victory. See, in this issue of LOOK Magazine, how college men and women train for vital war work.

DIGEST OF FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

How long before you can buy new tires? What is synthetic rubber? How about rubber from Brazil—or guayule? S. BURTON HEATH, expert on the subject, gives you the answers in LOOK.

QUIZ!

1. *What general magazine devotes the greatest amount of editorial space to health?*
2. *What general magazine enjoys the highest readership of housewives with children?*
3. *Which of the major magazines is the only one to show a gain in 1942 in automotive advertising?*

THE ANSWER TO EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS IS LOOK MAGAZINE

FIRST AMERICAN AIR RAID ON EUROPE. Skim the channel waves in a Douglas A20. Bomb an airport. See how Capt. Kegelman gets back with one engine gone, wing ripped and fuselage torn. LOOK describes it in words and pictures.

Who'll know it first? Who'll flash the warning? How do they keep track of all the planes in the air? Find out by reading "Women of the First Fighter Command." In LOOK Magazine for October 20th. Out today at your newsdealer's.

IT'S a tense 24-hour job without a second's letdown. On it rests the protection of our coastal cities. It's our first line of defense against a sneak raid of Axis bombers. LOOK Magazine gives you one of the first views of this important part of the work of the Fighter Command, and of the women who work on its staff. It tells who they are—how they work—how some have won their wings. It's another of LOOK's vivid pictures of America's important jobs on the home front.

LOOK

Today's LOOK *is the outcome of five years' evolution — the constant improvement of an editorial pattern which would reach, inform, interest every member of the family. It contains no fiction. It deals in facts—facts in words and pictures which pack a wealth of information for modern America. More than 2,000,000 alert people buy it regularly.*

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The Washington Post

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutts

Signal Corps Branch To Start Moving

More than 1200 employes of the Storage and Issue branch of the Signal Corps will start moving to Philadelphia this week. The corps has set up an office in Philadelphia to help employes find housing. A number of employes will be housed temporarily in a large hotel at the modest rate of $1 a day. More than 250 corps employes prefer to remain in Washington and they will be absorbed in other units. Their places are being taken by other employes in Army's Services of Supply, who volunteered for transfer.

Federal Communications has lost three of its top legal lights. General Counsel Telford Taylor and an assistant, Ralph L. Walker, are majors in the Army and Lucien Hilmer, another assistant, has joined the Board of Economic Warfare . . . Also commissioned a major is Fred Ironside, assistant to Postmaster General Frank Walker. The oldtimers at Postoffice are delighted that Fred is in the Army . . . Carroll L. Wilson is on leave as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He's executive secretary to the Committee for Economic Development, a private organization that's making postwar plans.

The general policy of the Civil Service Commission is to discourage the transfer of employes out of Washington to field offices. A few transfers are being made but extenuating circumstances must be involved such as (1) illness or (2) family circumstances. Employes who are transferred because of illness must submit to a physical exam by the commission's medical unit. Field units of the commission investigate family conditions before employes are transferred from here. After all, the commission has its people all over the country trying to induce people to go to Washington and it can't afford to transfer many back to the field.

Signal Corps will move soon to the Pentagon Building. Its Temps buildings at the War College will be taken over by the Quartermaster . . . More than 1800 employes were transferred to war jobs by the War Transfer Unit last week . . . Civil Service exam dates: Junior professional assistant, October 7; Fire department private, October 12; departmental guard, October 13, and Junior investigator, October 14 . . . Government Printing Office printers are appealing to the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing for a pay raise over the head of Public Printer A. E. Giegengack. The Typographical Union is asking for a 14 per cent pay increase to $1.50 an hour. The union has accused Giegengack, a member of the union for 32 years, with denying GPO printers the rights to bargain collectively and his ouster from the union is being sought.

Friends of Attorney General Francis Biddle say he isn't eager to be elevated to the Supreme Court. Talk is now centering around Solicitor General Charles Fahy for Jimmy Byrnes' seat . . . The rumor has bobbed up again that Justice Frank Murphy will leave the court for active military service . . . Civil Service wants to hire immediately 25 women for junior ground school instructor jobs. Applicants must have at least a private pilot's license. The jobs pay $2000 a year . . . Alien Property has 400 employes here, 250 in Chicago, 100 in New York. Chicago is the headquarters and eventually it's supposed to have the bulk of the employes.

Dick Cooper, another product of Farm Credit's excellent personnel system, has been appointed personnel director of War Manpower. . James Crawford has left Civil Service to be his chief of recruitment and placement. Joe Lopez of OEM has been appointed assistant to Cooper. Classification chief is Merton Friedman, Monets LeBeau is employe services officer and Ola Painter is appointment officer for the new agency.

Economic Czar Byrnes will have his offices in the White House. Isadore Lubin is slated to be one of his advisors. Federal workers want to know if Byrnes has the authority to adjust Federal salaries. Some of the best Government legal minds are worrying over that matter, too. The executive order that set up Byrnes' office gave him authority over all wages but it was based on a law that apparently does exempt Federal workers. The lawyers are trying to figure it out.

Ah, Wilderness!

Chicago.—The horn of the only car in a parking lot, blowing continuously, brought policemen to investigate. The occupant, in tie and tails, was awakened. Above the din he said he was en route home from a wedding; but since he didn't know why he was in the car, why the horn was blowing, or to whom the car belonged, he was held. Meanwhile, he told police he had a headache.

Costly to Him and Yankees

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 5 (AP).—It cost Harold J. Griffin 23, of Waukegan, Ill., $14.50 to hear the final inning of the 1942 World Series today. Griffin, driving in his automobile, was listening to the game and paying no attention to his speed. A motorcycle cop was, however, and Griffin was fined $10 and costs in traffic court.

Bus Change Opposed By Citizens

Manor Park Group Favors More Gas For Suburban Church Members

A special meeting of the Manor Park Citizens Association was held last night to protest the proposed discontinuance of the J-1 bus line and substitute for it an extension of the J-6 line.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting favoring the increase of rationed gasoline to suburban church members in order that they may attend services. Another asked that fuel oil be rationed on an average use for the past five years instead of basing it on last year's consumption only.

Still another motion asked that District school teachers be included in the bill now in Congress raising the pay of Federal employees.

A motion, carried at the last meeting, which would have discontinued further meetings for the duration, was rescinded. Another resolution declared against allowing any more walkathon contests. It also was voted to participate in the Hallowe'en party at Calvin Coolidge High School with the Takoma Association.

Kenilworth

The Kenilworth Citizens Association last night went on record recommending that express bus service be inaugurated for school children from Eastern Avenue to Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast.

The unit also voted to ask the Capital Transit Co. to remove unused streetcar tracks in the area and turn them over to the salvage campaign. It appointed a committee of three to see the District engineering department to oppose any change in numbering houses in the 1600 block Minnesota Avenue Northeast.

Westmoreland Hills

Action to safeguard school children and to eliminate traffic hazards was taken last night by the Westmoreland Hills Citizens Association meeting in the Westbrook Elementary School.

The association adopted a resolution asking that a traffic officer be stationed at Westmoreland Circle to protect school children and that hedges obscuring vision of motorists be removed.

John Jory, treasurer of the unit, reported that more than $700 had been turned over to the defense fund.

Lieut. Robert Hunter of the "minute men," spoke on the duties of the men in the event of invasion. Motion pictures of the bombing of Manila were shown.

Takoma Park

A drive to urge 2000 persons to attend the PUC hearing on October 15 on the proposal to discontinue the J-1 bus line in Takoma Park, D. C., was inaugurated last night by the Takoma Park (D. C.) Citizens Association.

The association went on record opposing any curtailment of service on the line and voted to send a committee to the hearing. Bruce Anderson will lead the committee.

The Takoma Park area will be canvassed asking all citizens to attend the hearing.

Metropolis View

Members of the Metropolis View Citizens Association last night heard a talk by Aaron Metchik on the aims, purposes and needs of the Community War Fund.

There was small attendance due to the fact a large number of the members are in the Civilian Defense services and were on duty in the simulated air raid.

In addition to hearing the talk on the Community Fund and the Community War Fair, the members also saw a film on the fund and heard a talk on home nursing.

Georgetown Council

Dr. Andrew J. Kress, Georgetown University, was elected chairman of the Georgetown Neighborhood Council at its first monthly meeting at the Georgetown Public Library.

Others elected were: Vice chairman, Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, Georgetown Children's House; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Bryan, coordinating council delegate, and Mrs. E. G. Chamberlain, Georgetown Girls' Club.

All member agencies were asked to request their groups to cooperate with the health department in eliminating rats from the area.

Gene Elderman, Cartoonist, Reports To Army Thursday

Gene Elderman, whose distinguished editorial cartoons were known to Washington Post readers in the last decade and often attracted Nation-wide attention, will leave for service in the Army Thursday.

Elderman, 32, married and residing at 1310 Fairmont Street Northwest, had most recently been associated with the Office of War Information as a cartoonist for the OWI Victory magazine.

Born in Montana, Elderman spent most of his early life in Ashland, Ky., and never took a drawing lesson. Natural talent placed him in the animated cartoon field of the movies and he remembered, after leaving it, the 15,000 separate drawings necessary for the cartoons. Going to the movies he never could laugh at the funny little animals and things.

He came to The Post in 1932. His cartoons were widely reprinted in leading newspapers and magazines.

Before Curtain Call at Opening of Passion Play

PLAYERS—Members of the cast of the Passion Play are shown backstage before the opening last night in Constitution Hall. Three Temple Girls (at left) are Helen Fiedler, Jean Armstrong and Jane Gager.

Post Staff Photos

Waiting for their cue (at right) are Claire Ryan and Jackie Ray with Ernest Nobbe, jr., who plays Dathan.

FWA Allocation of Hospital Expansion Funds Stalled

The Federal Works Agency's allocation of Lanham Act funds for the expansion of District hospital facilities is still stalled far short of the city's needs, it was indicated yesterday on the basis of reports from local hospital authorities to Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

McCarran exhibited letters from the heads of seven private hospitals here, written in answer to a query from him as to whether the FWA had taken any action toward expansion in each case.

The replies showed that in only one instance out of the seven had a project been approved by the agency. This involved a remodeling of Georgetown Hospital to provide 151 new beds there.

Only three other institutions said that they had never been asked to submit plans by the FWA. Garfield said that a projected fourth-story addition had been rejected because of difficulties with District building regulations. Columbia and Children's Hospital representatives said that their proposals had apparently been turned down or were being held in abeyance.

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of George Washington Hospital, said that his institution had not been asked to submit any plans or data despite the fact that "G. W. U. made an offer of a large part of a city block for hospital construction."

The project approved for Georgetown makes a total of two additions planned so far for city hospitals. A 150-bed addition to Gallinger also has been approved.

At a conference with FWA officials in August McCarran had suggested that they survey possibilities for expanding city hospitals instead of building a system of small fringe institutions on the outskirts, as they first planned. It was to check up on the progress made in this line that he asked for reports from the hospital heads.

Later in the day, McCarran conferred with Commissioner Guy Mason and Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect, on the possibilities of converting the Gallinger Hospital heating plant from oil to coal.

The hospital is now heated by oil, burning from 3200 to 9000 gallons daily, but has available the coal-burning equipment used before oil burners were installed two years ago.

McCarran pointed out that there was a strong possibility that fuel oil simply wouldn't be available for heating this winter, despite the fact that the hospital would be entitled to a sizable share of any supply which could be brought to the area. He suggested that, in any case, a rehabilitation of the coal plant would be "good insurance."

Mason said that the coal system would not be sufficient to heat the entire hospital now because the institution had been expanded after the plant had been abandoned. He added, however, that a grant of $25,000 had been obtained from the FWA as a part of the Gallinger expansion allocation for the enlargement of the coal heating facilities to carry the entire load.

The big problem involved, he declared, is getting clearance on the necessary materials from the WPB. He said that the applications for these materials are now pending and that there is hope of obtaining priorities for them.

It was estimated that even if no expansion of the plant was made, it would save three-quarters of the hospital's oil consumption if put back into operation.

House Gets Bill to Freeze Business Rentals in District

Rents on all business property in the District would be frozen at their March 1, 1942, levels under a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Crawford (Republican) of Michigan.

Crawford said that he had been informed by the OPA's rent control devision that the President's recent stabilization order did not cover commercial rents here.

His bill follows the same outline as the residential rent control act now in effect in the city, simply changing the dates involved and substituting "busines accomodations" for "housing accomodations." It gives the same controls over the rentals to the local rent administrator.

In presenting the bill, Crawford charged that the office-hunting activities of the Federal Government are largely to blame for skyrocketing commercial rents.

"Crafty operators are now telling tenants in business buildings either to pay 100 to 200 per cent increases in rent or get out, for the Federal Government will pay the increase," he asserted. "This is war profiteering just as much as profiteering on a munitions contract.

"As a result of these manipulations, the District of Columbia is deprived of tax revenue from the businesses which are forced to close, the citizens of the District are deprived of the services of these establishments, and the whole damage is kicked back on the taxpayers of the country who are assessed for the high rentals the Government pays."

His bill defines business accommodations as "any building, structure or part thereof, or land appurtenant thereto, or any other real property rented or offered for rent for the purpose of carrying on business or professional services in the District of Columbia."

The bill was referred to the House District Committee for study.

Parking Firm Must Pay Rent Despite Losses, Warren Says

Although gasoline rationing has cut the business of Triangle Parking Center, Inc., below what it pays the Alley Dwelling Authority for rent, it must live up to the terms of a leasing agreement with that agency, Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren ruled yesterday.

Under terms of the lease, the parking company pays ADA $1,200 in monthly rent on a lot at Twentieth and E Streets Northwest. Other expenses on the lot total $300 a month—and now the gross income is down to $980 a month. The lease does not expire until May 16, 1943.

"Even though the decrease in the lesee's volume of business appears to have been caused by the gasoline rationing," the Comptroller General said, "it cannot be said that such governmental action constitutes a legal excuse not to conform with the terms of the lease.

"Gasoline rationing was instituted by the United States, not as a contractor, but as a sovereign, and the program affects equally all within its scope.

"It is the established rule that the United States as a contractor is not liable to its acts as a sovereign, and that individual hardship resulting therefrom does not establish ground for the relief of a Government contractor from the obligations of a contract freely assumed by him."

John Ihlder, executive officer of the ADA, said this is the only parking lot lease being held by the agency and that there has been no delay in collections on it to date.

Passion Play Stirs Audience Opening Night

Stirring in its appeal to an impressed opening night audience at Constitution Hall was the presentation last night of the Black Hills Passion Play with Josef Meier portraying The Christus.

To a hushed but responsive throng, Meier, with the help of a competent cast, traced the age-old story of the triumphant entry of Jesus into the city of Jerusalem to His final ascension from the tomb after His crucifixion at Golgotha.

The play, requiring 22 scenes for its completion, opens with the citizens of Jerusalem exhalted by the imminent arrival of the Redeemer. His entrance is met with great fervor, which causes distress and jealousy among the high priests and scribes who hold council with Caiphas in the temple to plot the ruin of the Nazarene.

Shortly thereafter Jesus takes leave of his Mother and proceeds to the scene of the Last Supper. In the meantime, Judas, believing there is no future in continuing to be a disciple of the Master, is persuaded by the priests to betray Him for 30 pieces of silver. At the scene of the Last Supper, Jesus utters his fateful prophecy that "One among you shall betray me." The prophecy comes true as the priests and soldiers, led by the traitorous Judas, seize Jesus in the garden of Gethsemane.

The priests, goaded into fury, demand the death sentence, but neither Pontius Pilate nor King Herod will grant it. Returning to Pilate, the priests succeed in persuading the representative of the Roman Empire to turn the Christ over to the populace to decide his fate.

It is then that Judas realizes the enormity of his crime, and in a surge of self-denunciation bitterly regrets his actions in one of the most moving scenes of the entire play.

Demands by Mob

The mob, inspired by the priests, is not content with the lashing imposed by Pilate, demands that Jesus be crucified and that Barabbas, a condemned criminal, be released in His place.

Working to a climax, Jesus is forced to carry the Cross to Golgotha, where He is crucified amid the plaudits of the populace. Sorrowing for their Master, Mary Magdalene and Simon Peter carry Him to the tomb. The play ends with the ascension scene, the choir singing a triumphant rendition of Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus.

Next to Josef Meier, the portrayal of Judas by Leland Stanford Harris stands out as one of the most noteworthy of the entire performance. The human frailty of the man is vividly brought out in the temptation scene where the priests persuade the traitorous Disciple to reveal the whereabouts of his Master, thus leading to His capture.

No less realistic are the subsequent scenes depicting the realization of Judas of what he has done, leading up to his final outburst of self-denunciation.

Outstanding in other roles were August Randell as Simon Peter, Harold Rogers as Pontius Pilate and Karl Way as Caiphas, the high priest.

8500 Performances

Tonight will mark the 8500th time Josef Meier will portray The Christus. He has been associated with the Passion Play for 37 years, taking over the role of The Christus 12 years ago.

Originally the Black Hills Passion Play was given in Westphalia, Germany, practically the entire cast coming to America in 1932. It was not until 1937 that the Passion Play was given in English in America, five years being consumed by Mr. Meier in completing a suitable translation, finding an acceptable location and building a theater.

The Passion Play, which is being sponsored by the Lions Club of Washington, will close its scheduled performances on October 16.

Victory Sidelights

Free Immunization Program Begins Today in Public Schools

Immunization shots against diphtheria will be given free to school children between kindergarten and third grade age. The program will start this morning at the Woodridge and the Madison Schools.

Health department physicians and nurses will administer the shots, with which 6000 parents have already given permission for their children to be treated, Health Officer George Ruhland said. He urged that children who have already had the shots repeat the treatment, as a further preventative of any sort of epidemic.

The C.D.V.O. Needs

Women for vital war work, to serve as antiaircraft volunteers.
NUMBER NEEDED
One hundred.
QUALIFICATIONS
Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period. Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice a number of hours a week, week in and week out.
WHERE TO REGISTER
1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.
2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
3. Or call REpublic 5105 Extension 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Use of Aerial Bombs Is Held Dangerous

Aerial bombs used as air-raid warnings were denounced yesterday by James M. Landis, Director of Civilian Defense, as being dangerous and directing enemy planes to their targets by their flashes.

Landis said they were particularly dangerous when used by unskilled persons, and said further their sound could not be heard for any distance except under ideal conditions. He advised the use of whistles and other devices where no sirens were available.

Army Show Orchestra To Give Free Concert

The all-soldier orchestra of the play, "This Is The Army," will give a free concert at the Washington National Gallery of Art on Thursday beginning at noon.

Sergt. Milton Rosenstock, conductor, has arrange a program which he calls "From Bach to Berlin," featuring music of Bach, Schubert, Gliere, Gould, Kostelanetz and Irvin Berlin.

Three More Here Arraigned On Charges of Relief Fraud

Three more cases of allegedly fraudulent relief claims—out of a total of 22 that involve nearly $10,000 in District funds—were brought into Municipal Court yesterday by the public assistance division.

Demands for jury trials were entered by two of the defendants. These were Eugene Scott, Negro, 66, of 719 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and James Harris, Negro, 46, of 332 I Street Southeast. The third, Essie M. Hawkins, Negro, of 38 Pierce Street Northwest, pleaded guilty and was referred to the probation office by Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

All were charged specifically with reporting to the relief office that they had no means of support, though in fact they had incomes from other sources.

A. M. Schwarz, the division's estate counselor, said Scott received a total of $300 in monthly relief checks of $10 each between June, 1941, and March of this year. The official said Scott had earned about $1000, in addition, during that period.

Harris is said to have been the operator of a rooming house while drawing public assistance checks totaling $231 between July 1941 and March 1942.

Miss Hawkins is charged with reporting that she was unemployed, though working for a local paper company. Schwarz said she received three monthly checks of $18 each for May, June and July of this year.

First of the 22 cases in process of prosecution came into court last Friday and resulted in a conviction for John Barnes, 73-year-old Negro, of 320 D Street Southwest. He was charged in 27 informations with obtaining $729 in checks between April, 1940, and June, 1942, under false pretenses. Each check was for $27.

Water Rates Will Not Go Up For Some Time, Mason Says

District residents will face no increase in their water rates for some time, Commissioner Guy Mason assured Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee yesterday.

Mason said that the water department's reserve funds, coupled with the recommendations for water saving and increased use of present facilities made in a recent District Committee survey, would forestall any necessity for such an increase.

He and McCarran discussed the water situation here at the close of a conference on hospital expansion for which Mason had come to the Capitol.

McCarran told the Commissioner that on the basis of his committee's recent investigation, he would oppose appropriations for any costly enlargements to the local water system. He particularly assailed the expansion of the McMillan Park Reservoir at Fourth and Bryant Streets Northwest, under construction, asserting that it had been undertaken without proper engineering study.

Mason pointed out that this project, along with the major share of the expansion projects now proposed, was under the jurisdiction of the Army Engineer Corps rather than the District.

The local water department is already following up some of the recommendations for conservation of equipment resulting from the committee investigation, he said.

The report on this investigation disclosed that projected expansion of the system's filtration plants would be unnecessary if present plants were brought up to their maximum capacity. It also said that much expense could be saved if the present large percentage of wasted water were cut down.

During the discussion, McCarran suggested that some "revamping" by Congress of the Washington water set-up might be beneficial, by placing all authority over the system in one place instead of leaving it divided between the Army Engineers and the water department as is now the case.

Wide Areas 'Devastated' In Raid Test

Capitol, 3 Hospitals 'Hit,' Scores 'Killed' In Simulation of Surprise Bombing

Large areas of Washington were "devastated," including the United States Capitol and three hospitals, last night when the city was "bombed" in a simulated air raid which tested the medical services and other facilities.

The test lasted from 8 to 9 p. m. and the various services participating handled 566 "incidents" resulting from the simulated raid.

The incidents included panic and the Capitol Building "hit" which called for the use of the mobile kitchen, bomb and wreckage squads. This latter incident was handled by Subcontrol Center No. 1.

A control center and seven sub controls took part. Medical units were sent with their ambulances to the hospitals and from there they were dispatched to the scenes of various bomb hits.

Among the units of Civilian Defense which participated were demolition squads, decontamination squads, bomb squads, auxiliary police, auxiliary firemen, medical units and the mobile soup kitchen which was sent to Capitol Hill.

Hospitals on which simulated hits were registered included Sibley, Doctors and Georgetown. An apartment house at Connecticut Avenue and Tilden Streets was theoritically demolished when two loaded bombers crashed in the air, fell on it, and their bombs exploded. Two more theoretical planes fell on a girls school, "killing" 25 girl students.

Six blocks of First Street Northwest were sprayed with theoretical mustard gas and the entire section was evacuated by auxiliary police.

A temporary Government building occupying the block bounded by Fourteenth, Fifteenth and East Capital Streets was hit with theoretical high explosive while the Maury School was theoretically set afire and the entire block of houses destroyed. The Anacostia bridge was "demolished" and the field house "hit," with 45 killed.

'Prepare for Worst,' Mileham Warns City

District Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham told Washington yesterday to "prepare for the worst" in a speech before the Washington Building Congress at a monthly luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Appealing to technical men, such as represented by the Building Congress, to volunteer their services in the raid protection system, Mileham stated that "present organization in some air-raid warden sectors is not at all what it could be. We had to organize the warden service in a hurry and this explains some deficiencies," he added.

Leon Chatelain, jr., new president of the Congress, introduced Mileham, who sounded a solemn warning that Washington must expect enemy raids "since the Germans certainly will not forego the psychological advantage of bombing the Capital of their most formidable adversary."

"We also have launched a "victory home campaign" during which wardens will canvass all homes in the District and point out articles which may be dangerous in the event of an attack by incendiary bombs on the city. Wardens will return one week after their first visit and convince themselves of the clearance of the home of all critical articles. The home owner will then be presented with a sticker, "certified home."

Pedestrian Hit By Stolen Car, Two Arrested

Two Negro youths were held last night following a chase by police after they had stolen an automobile and struck a pedestrian who was walking in the 400 block of Independence Avenue Southwest.

The injured man, Edward C. Fray, 33, Negro, 1538 T Street Northeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital, where doctors said his right arm and right leg were broken.

According to Policemen John W. Trotter and G. B. Reed, they saw an automobile operating without lights at Fourth Street and Independence Avenue. They started in pursuit and the car speeded up and apparently went out of control. The automobile sped west on Independence Avenue, ran over the curb, struck Fray and continued back into the roadway, where it collided with the police car, operated by Trotter.

The two occupants fled, only to be captured by the two policemen after a short chase. Both were held last night for investigation.

Morris Edelman, 68, 2210 Georgia Avenue Northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital for a crushed foot when a Potomac Electric Power Co. truck ran over it in the 700 block of Florida Avenue Northwest. Edelman, it was said, was walking toward a streetcar loading platform when the truck, operated by Walter L. Kidwell, 29, of Arlington, Va., hit him.

St. Anne's Asylum Property Limit Up

The President yesterday signed a bill providing for the reincorporation of St. Anne's Infant Asylum in the District.

The measure was approved by the House last week, after it had been passed by the Senate during the summer months.

It amends the asylum's charter to allow the institution to hold property up to a million dollars in valuation, repealing a ceiling of $100,000 heretofore placed on their holdings.

Costly to Him and Yankees

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 5 (AP).—It cost Harold J. Griffin 23, of Waukegan, Ill., $14.50 to hear the final inning of the 1942 World Series today. Griffin, driving in his automobile, was listening to the game and paying no attention to his speed. A motorcycle cop was, however, and Griffin was fined $10 and costs in traffic court.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

John W. Humphrey, 85, 3730 Upton st. nw.
Mary M. McLane, 81, 1356 Potomac ave. se.
Ella C. Dodd, 76, Charlottesville, Va.
Daniel I. O'Connor, 75, 1237 Potomac ave. nw.
August F. Edler, 73, 2817 27th st. nw.
Mary Herring, 71, 2200 19th st. nw.
John F. Humer, 61, 1736 Columbia rd. nw.
Harry L. Stewart, 54, 1225 L st. nw.
Clyde M. May, 54, Silver Spring, Md.
Catherine G. Olmert, 51, 741 Aspen st. nw.
Harvey B. Cornwell, 47, 3818 Beecher st. nw.
Infant Miodusnoski, 1 mo., 208 Indiana ave. nw.
Infant Foster, 2 days, 1121½ 4th st. se.
Infant McGowen, 9 hours, 3606 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
Infant Cooner, 6 hours, Arlington, Va.
John Wade, 64, 317 9th st. sw.
Infant Makle, 1 mo., Route No. 2, Anacostia, D. C.
Infant Abney, 20 days, 1125 6th st. se.
Infant King, 16 days, 1934 Bennett pl. ne.
Infant Neel, 11 hours, 635 12th st. ne.
Infant Brown, 9 hours, 202 Warren st. ne.
Infant Morgan, 8 hours, 49 G st. sw.
Infant Yarbough, 1 hour, 10th and Fla. ave. nw.

Births

John and Frances Allaband, boy.
John and Virginia Amoroso, boy.
Rosario and Angeline Anastasi, girl.
Ralph and Nina Beall, boy.
Robert and Merva Bell, boy.
Louis and May Blank, girl.
Howard and Ethel Brown, boy.
David and Mazie Canter, girl.
John and Dorothy Carlton, boy.
Tony and Mary Cordone, boy.
William and Mary Crisp, boy.
Walter and Mary Cross, girl.
Adrian and Jyette Daniel, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Dermody, boy.
Paul and Irma Disse, girl.
James and May Earnest, boy.
George and Ida Edelen, boy.
Malcolm and Emily Edwards, boy.
Richard and Mary Fletcher, girl.
James and Marjorie Gardner, girl.
Eugene and Gertrude Gillispie, boy.
Frederic and Clarinda Glantzberg, boy.
William and Marin Gooding, girl.
Walter and Jeanne Haggerty, boy.
John and Edith Hall, girl.
Martin and Alice Harris, boy.
Robert and Juanita Hawley, boy.
Donald and Eleanor Hay, boy.
Curtis and Helen Heflin, boy.
Walter and Jean Heinrich, girl.
George and Sara Horsam, boy.
George and Virginia Hoffman, boy.
Clayton and Florence Holt, girl.
Richmond and Amanda Kane, girl.
Karl and Lydia Von Klatt, boy.
Maxton and Helen Lee, boy.
John and Catherine Mann, boy.
James and Marjorie Mets, girl.
Robert and Genevieve Mills, girl.
George and Laura Missakian, girl.
Frank and Ethel Mondell, girl.
John and Rose Moore, boy.
Alfred and Sarah McCarter, girl.
Malcolm and Eleanor McCelleum, boy.
Andrew and Juanita McGowan, boys (2).
William and Dorothy McGuire, girl.
Neal and Erva McKinney, girl.
William and LaVerne McLean, boy.
John and Jean Napoli, girl.
James and Janice Newman, boy.
Willis and Myrta Newton, girl.
George and Vernah Newport, girl.
Andrew and Isabel Older, girl.
Thad and Mary Page, boy.
George and Winifred Pruett, girl.
Henry and Rosetta Raduazo, boy.
John and June Riser, boy.
Francis and Margaret Roach, boy.
Dellwood and Dorothy Rose, girl.
John and Katherine Simmons, girl.
William and Elvira Srstka, boy.
William and Ruth Taylor, boy.
Richard and Catherine Wilson, girl.
Chester and Irene Wilson, girl.
Lloyd and Marselyne Bailer, girl.
Francisco and Grace Bello, girl.
John and Ruth Cofer, girl.
William and Lillie Ferguson, girl.
John and Idrille Fluellon, boy.
Solomon and Minnie Hamilton, boy.
James and Lillie Matthews, girl.
Adolfo and Essye Sanier, girl.
Thomas and Sarah Proctor, boy.
Steward and Margaret Smith, girl.
Donald and Helen Taylor, boy.
Robert and Aline Whitfield, girl.
Richard and Elenora Willis, boy.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Oct. 5, 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.

For District of Columbia and Maryland—Moderate temperature Tuesday.

For Virginia—Cooler Tuesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 65; lowest, 62.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 647 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1942, 36 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .08 inches.

Deficiency of [illegible]tation since October, 1042, 2.12 inches.

Temperatures [illegible] date last year—Highest, 96; lowest, 70.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities. (Data given below based on observations taken at 7:30 a. m., E. S. T.)

	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	62	65
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	53	77
Atlanta, Ga.	64	76
Boston, Mass.	55	69
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	67
Chicago, Ill.	52	62
Cleveland, Ohio	51	61
Denver, Colo.	35	76
Detroit, Mich.	54	58
Fort Worth, Tex.	62	81
Kansas City, Mo.	52	70
Louisville, Ky.	..	66
Memphis, Tenn.	67	76
Miami, Fla.	68	85
Mpls-St. Paul, Minn.	46	66
New Orleans, La.	71	84
New York, N. Y.	57	65
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	65
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	70
St. Louis, Mo.	53	68

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.
American Bakers Association, Willard, 2 p. m. Dinner at 6:30 p. m.
Membership Committee, Washington Board of Trade, Star Building, 12:40 p. m.
Deputy Air Raid Wardens, Air Raid Warden Headquarters, 1341 Maryland Avenue Northeast, 7:30 p. m.
Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, 7:30 p. m.
National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.
Syrian Washington Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard, 8 p. m.
Camera Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.
Electrical Contractors Association, Pepco Building, 8 p. m.
Technocrats, Thomson School, 8 p. m.
Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mt. Pleasant Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.
Cricket Club, Central High School, 8 p. m.
Costello Post, American Legion, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Sherwood, P.-T. A., Sherwood School, Sandy Spring, Md., 8 p. m.
Southeast Council, Anacostia High School, 8 p. m.
Columbia Heights Citizens Association, Central High School, 8 p. m.
Janney P.-T. A., Janney School, 8 p. m.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.
Study Guild, Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Kappa Beta Pi, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Writers' Club, Library of Congress, 12 m.
Life Insurance Managers Association, Willard, 12:15 p. m.
Executive Committee, Community War Fund, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Oldsmobile Division, General Motors, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Building and Loan League, war-bond sale, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Exhibition of Napoleonic relics and old lace, for Fighting French, 1607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, all day.
Early Birds Social Club, for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Interstate Club, dancing, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.
USO, activities for servicemen and defense workers, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., all evening.

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Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT FOR OCTOBER 6, 1942

Chief Justice Eicher, Presiding

9609—Estate of Susie Mae Allen. Attys., Houston—Lawson, jr.
15590—Burgess vs. Knott. Attys., Laskey—Gallagher; Kellogg, Ward, Simmons.
13922—W. T. Galliher & Bro., Inc., vs. Jones et al. Attys., Ottenberg—Morganston; Sparks.
16657—McGuire vs. Magee et al. Attys., Laughlin—Laskey, Welch, Brown.
58527—Estate of Pearl B. Thompson. Attys., Sadler—Riordan.
16724—Hawes et al vs. Taylor. Attys., Prager—Beasley; Murphy.
16296—Floyd vs. O'Boyle et al. Attys., McCormick—Beasley.
15582—Himelfarb et al vs. O'Boyle et al. Attys., Baker & Tepper—Beasley; McCormick.
6883—Land vs. Land. Attys., Schaeffer—Stout.
7025—Hull vs. Hull. Attys., Kaufmann—McCormick.
16077—Chamberlin vs. Ewing. Attys., Prince—Laughlin.
16419—Brooks of Baltimore, Inc. vs. Bruce Hunt, Inc. Attys., Poole—Ottenberg, Ammerman, Hardy.

Justice Bailey, Presiding

11094—Howard vs. James E. Strates-shows, Inc. Attys., Keogh—Baker, Tepper, Magee.
14915—Miller vs. American Express Co., Inc. Attys., O'Connell—Hogan & Hartson.
11209—Bouve et al vs. The Capital Transit Co. et al. Attys., Turlington—Goff; Baker, Tepper & Magee.
16224—Thomas vs. Crawford. Attys., Shea—Quinn.
15829—The Central Dispensary & Emergency Hospital vs. Millis et al. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—Gross.
57730—Estate of Vesie Crew. Attys., Wahly—Branson, McConnell, Frazier.
11505—Gewirz vs. Central Dispensary & Emergency Hospital. Attys., Lamensdorf—Baker, Tepper & Magee; Anderson.
16711—The Virginia Hotel Co. et al. vs. Ott's Service Stations, Inc., et al. Attys., Wyatt, Bennett, Friedlander—Koons, Rogers, Furey & Wise, Ingham.
1893—Adopt. Attys., Newmyer, Kaufmann.
16884—McLaughlin vs. Warren F. Brenizer Co. Attys., McGann—Keech, Mahorner, jr.
9292—Millberry vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Keech, Mahorner, jr.
10952—Fugate et al. vs. Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., et al. Attys., Douglas, O'Bear & Campbell—Roberts & McInnis; Toomey; Wheatley; Jackson & Jackson; Frost, Myers & Towers; Sharp; Marshall; Bennett.
11807—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., Doherty—Sullivan.
56800—Morey vs. Arnold & Co. Attys., Behrend—Wellford, Sadler.

Justice Letts Presiding

16104—Columbia Inv. Corp. vs. Cox. Attys., Wilkes, McGaraghy & Artis—Keech, West.
11044—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson, Lipscomb—Carter, Krupp.
13426—Sugrue et al. vs. Milstone et al. Attys., O'Donoghue—Hornstein.
14555—Sterling Metalware Co., Inc., vs. Cooper et al. Attys., Alpher—Baker.
14751—Wm. Conradis Co., Inc., vs. Draper. Attys., Conradis—Doyle.
14871—Daniels vs. Pare et al. Attys., Dunn—Carey & Royster.
15661—DiGirolamo vs. Brennan. Attys., Bonuso—Labofish.
13373—Thorne vs. The Washington Terminal Co. et al. Attys., Pro se—Williams, Hamilton, McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
15325—Crawford vs. Crawford. Attys., Katims—Hall.
15854—Cheakalos vs. Randolph. Attys., Selway—Beach.
10302—Browne vs. Bison Cab Co. et al. Attys., Cox—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
10492-3—Patterson vs. Thomas et al. Attys., Smith—Johnson.
11063—Ramsay et al. vs. Sterrett et al. Attys., Cusick—Partridge.

Justice Morris, Presiding

60454—Estate of Emma Hoffman. Attys., Jeffords—Chaifetz.
16304—Dahn vs. The Hecht Co. Attys., Norris—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
14172—Connolly vs. Dominion Investment Co. et al. Attys., Rhodes—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, King, Kavanagh.
16066—Coalson vs. Hot Shoppes Inc. Attys., Rhodes—Welch, Dailey & Welch.
16270—Pitts vs. Kelley et al. Attys., Offutt, Cox—Welch, Dailey & Welch.
81063—Bromwell vs. Auth. Attys., Paregol—Yeatman.
15436—Picower vs. Picower. Attys., Paregol—Bindeman.
16488—Ledman et al. vs. Peters et al. Attys., Kamerow—Simmons, Roth.
4000 Bk.—In re American Mexican Claims Bureau Inc. Attys., Kellogg—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.
16293—Richmond Radiator Co. vs. Vortex Heater Co. Attys., Darr—Whiteford, Carmody & Hart, Woodruff.

Justice McGuire, Presiding

17029—Schneider vs. Thornton. Attys., Blanken—Wood.
16569—General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Miller. Attys., Sill—Stern.
16465—Allen vs. Gheen. Attys., Presley—Sherrier.
58889—Estate of Mary W. Davis. Attys., Ferrell—Hemans.
6930 M. C.—Pumphrey vs. Adamson. Attys., Chernoff—Pro se.
7790 M. C.—Sammons vs. Brandt. Attys., Tendler—Pro se.
15972—Scherter vs. Edelson. Attys., Benson—McInerney, Hoage.
16812—Bauer vs. Bauer. Attys., Schwartz—David.
16024—Lewis vs. Lewis. Attys., Sanders—Downing.
12555—Rowe vs. Nolan Finance. Attys., Downing—Daly.
22874 Lunacy—In re Louis Harrison Ford. Attys., Suraci—Corporation Counsel.
14147—Queen vs. Queen. Attys., Howard—Pro se.
12027—Gittleman vs. Wilson. Attys., Wilcher—Pro se.
17085—Colonial Finance Co. vs. Finkelstein. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro se.
16672—Commercial Banking Corp. vs. Norman. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro se.
13641—Byron vs. Pohlen. Attys., Turco—Kall.
32117—Lanston vs. Lanston et al. Attys., Friedlander—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
8328—Shipley vs. Shipley et al. Attys., King—Williams.
15469—Mortenson vs. Sheridan et al. Attys., Cusick; Kamerow—Ditto; Bastian; Carmody.
4247 Bk.—In re American Heating Eng. Co., Inc. Attys., Hinton & Heron—Shinberg.
56941—Estate of Alice F. Gilfoyle. Atty., Myers.
13426—Sugrue et al. vs. Milestone et al. Attys., Dunn—Ottenberg.
13079—Duckett vs. Warwick. Attys., Mullen—Abrams.
7813 M. C.—Kotz vs. Newman. Attys., Protas—Pro se.
11845—Newton vs. The Second National Bank. Attys., Sullivan—Colladay, Colladay & Wallace.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 6

Jury Actions

Adm. 54799—In re estate of Julia Brooks. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.; E. B. Moore—A. W. Gray; T. L. Dodson.
499, 11519—Largent vs. Trittipoe et al. Attys., R. H. Driskill; J. A. Roney—S. J. Aquino; J. I. Richards.
4, 88599—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., W. A. Blank; Samuel Bogorad—H. I. Quinn.
6, 13255; 7, 13379; 8, 11658; 9, 11141—Harden, etc., vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Allan Fisher; W. B. McCarthy; Franklyn Yasmer—H. I. Quinn.
10, 11431—Gordon vs. Virginia Stage Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.
11, 11379—Ginnetti et al. vs. Executive Pharmacy et al. Attys., N. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn; Welch, Daily & Welch; N. A. Dobbins.
13, 89542—Whitaker vs. McLean. Proper person—E. L. Jones.
13½, 3516; 30½, 4492—Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.
22, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy—P. E Lesh; C. W. Arth.
32, 3901—Magayama vs. Shimabukuro. Attys., R. E. Wellford—John Wattawa; V. O. Hill.
35, 5644—Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt; T. A. Farrell—R. H. McNeill, R. L. Tedrow, H. I. Quinn.
41, 7436—Hinson vs. Ewell et al. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—M. T. Woodruff; Samuel Brown.
44, 3188—McCord vs. Emergency Hospital et al. Attys., J. C. Turco—Minor, Gatley & Drury; Welch, Daily & Welch.
49, 6430—Wolcott vs. Guy et al. Attys., W. E. Leahy—S. F. Beach.
56, 8019—Plaskitt et al. vs. Leoffler et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.
60, 8616—Jenkins vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—E. L. Jones.
1662, 15722—Brand vs. East Florence Courts. Attys., M. F. Katz; L. M. Shinberg—L. P. Walsh, H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher.
66, 8900—Kleopper etc. vs. Stubbings. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; J. A. Kaufman—E. L. Jones.
68, 5938—Smith vs. Casualty Hospital et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—Welch, Daily & Welch.
69, 8476—Berger vs. Hendrickson. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Denny Hughes, Fred McConnell.
72, 9061—Weaver vs. Martin. Attys., P. B. Ennis, D. F. O'Connor—J. L. O'Connor, T. J. Flynn.
79, 9346—Stebbins vs. Sibley Memorial Hospital. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Welch, Daily & Welch; Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.
84, 9384—Brady vs. McCloskey & Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.
90, 6583—Miller vs. Dant et al. Attys., P. D. Taggart, Lester Wood—Jos. D. Malloy, F. R. Wilson.
94, 7928—Marshall vs. Nalpak Realty Co. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Louis Ginberg—C. I. Kaplan, Milton Conn.
98, 5777—Arthur vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., David Babp, R. W. Galiher, W. J. Bartle, E. L. Sheehan—E. L. Jones.
100, 9619—Bettis vs. Plunkert. Attys., Lester Wood, J. R. Carey—C. E. Ford.
106, 90512—Belding vs. Naylor. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. C. Ayers, B. G. Ostmann.
107, 9801—Fones vs. Consolidated Retail Stores. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—C. C. Collins, H. A. Grant.
117, 10045—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenburg, H. M. Ammerman.
124, 8759—Wehrle vs. Bradley et al. Attys., R. A. Cusick, S. H. Robeson—R. B. Keech, J. R. Kirkland.
127, 87583—Cornwell vs. United States et al. Attys., W. E. Miller; A. B. Fennell, L. Q. C. Lamar—Ralph Cusick; L. H. Mercer; U. S. Attorney.
128, 8027—Woodward et al. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Baker, Beedy& Magee—R. B. Keech; Matt Mahorner, jr.
129, 7742—Asher vs. Haber et al. Attys., S. B. Brown; N. M. Brown; I. Bolotin—Charles Walker.
131, 10461—Campbell vs. Radio Cab et al. Attys., L. H Shapiro—A M Schwatz; A. L. Bennett.
144, 10522—Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co. vs. Moses. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—W. E. Furey; S. G. Incham.
152, 7630—Sickles vs. Army and Navy Country Club. Attys., Irwin Geiger—Baker, Beedy & Magee; Preston Kavanaugh.
156, 11075—Lilly vs. Yellow Cab Co. et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—A. M. Schwartz; C. E. Quinn.
158, 10214—Harley vs. Jones et al. Attys., A. J. Hilland; D. S. Hyde; L. L. Gourley—L. J. Ganse.
196, 11405—Ebert, et al. vs. Brown. Attys., Peter Chaconas—Morris Benson.
205, 11386—Elichar vs. Ewing. Attys., S. M. Alpher—L. H. Ewing, J. J. Laughlin.
227, 11540—Lamb vs. Draper. Attys., J. D. Bulman, David Hornstein—N. A. Dobbins, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
228, 11597—Smart vs. Kramer. Attys., Philip Goldstein, L. S. Bendheim—M. M. Daubin, H. L. McCormick.
230, 11635—Adams vs. O'Brien. Attys., Edwin Lowenthal—Welch, Daily & Welch.
232, 11592—Whetzel vs. Whetzel. Attys., F. L. Peckham—Milton Conn.
236, 11191—Walker vs. District of Columbia. Attys., M. F. Keogh—R. B. Keech, Matt Mahorner, jr.
252, 11807—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. E. Hoover, W. C. Sullivan.
260, 11934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys., I. H. Halpern—J. I. Richards.
268, 10967—Speakes, et al. vs. Clark. Attys., William Wendell—W. C. Burton, T. B. Heffelfinger.
277, 11866—Selke vs. Clayman, et al. Attys., A. F. Goshorn—Welch, Daily & Welch, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
278, 10188—Noland, Co., Inc. vs. Widre, et al. Attys., Hinton & Heron—D. L. Blanken.
301, 11901—Jackson vs. Gallagher et al. Attys., Josiah Lyman; Sanders, Gravelle, Whitlock & Howery—Milton S. Kronheim, jr.
322, 12164—Holcombe et al. vs. Stevens. Attys., M. F. Keogh—W. M. Bastian, J. I. Richards.
397, 12500—Freedman vs. Packard et al. Attys., J. N. Halper; Jack Politz—H. J. Mincosky.
434, 12149—Stephenson, etc., vs. Motley et al. Attys., P. J. Sedgewick—Frost, Myers & Towers.
443, 12052—Dansky vs. Peabody. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Welch, Daily & Welch.
472, 12915—Embrey, etc., vs. Vorella. Attys., M. T. Woodruff—S. W. McCart.
486, 12971—Crosby vs. Kricum. Attys., J. F. O'Brien; F. J. McGuire—N. M. Lubar.
505, 12408—Hayward et al. vs. L. P. Steuart & Bros. Co. et al. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—Welch, Daily & Welch.
513, 9875—Jones et al. vs. Martin et al. Attys., J. H. Guthman; J. H. Schneider—Welch, Daily & Welch.
525, 12040—Owens vs. Dougherty. Attys., Stanley Worth—J. B. Flynn, S. J. L'Hommedieu.
876, 947—Bonner vs. Moran. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—Welch, Daily & Welch.
255, 11962—Beckman vs. Ratner. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
531, 12950—Lacey vs. Bailey et al. Attys., J. E. McCabe—J. L. O'Connor.
538, 12021—Williams vs. O'Donoghue. Attys., Roberts & McInnis—Frost, Myers & Towers.
558, 13104—Osti et al. vs. Goldberg et al. Attys., G. S. Paregol—Philip Goldstein.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, October 6, 1942

Nonjury Actions

Adv. 16031—Brinson vs. Brinson. Attys., W. J. Howder—E. W. Hyde.
Adv. 15929—Burrows vs. Burrows. Attys., L. A. Block—H. S. Snyder.
227, 11252—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., Peter Chaconas—M. E. McCathran.
2101, 15702—Tollman vs. Tollman. Attys., J. P. Labofish—J. K. Hughes.
2, 7327—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. A. Cusick—D. L. Riordan.
18, 15377—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., B. F. Sears—R. B. Atkinson.
25, 2298—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., J. J. Slattery—G. C. Gertman.
26, 2417—Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp. et al. Attys., E. C. Kris—R. S. Fowler, E. Kash, E. L. Edwards, L. Rothschild.
31, 4596—Travis vs. Travis. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—J. C. Foster.
39, 6619—Minn. Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin, C. S. Grindle—W. W. Cochran.
50, 7778—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., M. Mendelsohn—J. D. Malloy.
53, 5751—Singer vs. Drivers Local No. 639. Attys., W. E. Leahy, W. J. Hughes, jr.—Jos. Padway.
54, 5988—Consolidated Terminal Ice Co. vs. Drivers Local 639. Attys., W. E. Leahy W. J. Hughes, jr.—Joseph Padway; H. S. Thatcher.
55, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Harry Levin—S. B. Block.
62, 60557—Thompson et al. vs. Deal et al. Attys., Fullbright, Crooker & Freeman—U. S. Attorney; D. F. Prince; S. F. Crambton; G. E. H. Goodner.
52, 7893—Loria vs. Wagner et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy.
48, 3562—Faulks et al. vs. American Security & Trust Co. Attys., R. L. Merriek; H. I. Quinn—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.
21, 7881—Haske vs. Hoffeld et al. Attys., T. B. Rhodes; J. N. Halper—F. L. Newbeck.
67, 7783—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., W. B. McCarthy—B. A. McGann.
70, 2359—Huston vs. Huston. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Clark Nichols, jr.; F. F. Biggins.
73, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.
76, 8548—Buonviri vs. Gardella. Attys., B. M. Kali—W. A. Gallagher.
80, 9210—Font vs. Font. Attys., N. M. Brown—Welch, Daily & Welch.
82, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., M. Kibler; J. J. Gorman—Marie McCathran.
92, 7414—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan, Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed.
95, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker, et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher, Khuen & McIntosh—J. A. K. Donovan, J. A. Ashi, W. J. Bartle.
96, 9172—Hayden vs. Hayden. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. F. Martin.
97, 9481—Lind, et al. vs. Coe. Attys., R. B. Larson, F. D. Stevens—W. W. Cochran.
99, 8588—Crockett vs. Crockett. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. L. Davis, jr.; S. J. Corrigan.
119, 9778—Stotler vs. Stotler. Attys., P. L. Delaney—D. K. Lane.
122, 10181—Gardner vs. Gardner. Attys., Vernon Lowrey—Proper Person.
130, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T.; Keating, C. H. Bergazin.
132, 8431—Warmley vs. Warmley. Attys., C. H. Houston—R. W. McCullough.
135, 9742—Stathes vs. Gamble. Attys., L. N. Coe—Albert Lyman.
136, 3567—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Monis Benson—J. L. Freund.
138, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—A. H. Ford, J. M. Boardman.
148, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.
154, 9767—Campbell vs. Hefner. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Abraham Chaifets.
170, 10474—Mozingo vs. Mozingo. Attys., W. H. McGrath—W. F. Duffy.
172, 9354—Sooy vs. Sooy. Attys., L. M. Tulman—James Sherier.
173, 10739—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., Albert Lyman—W. B. McCarthy.
180, 11233—Arnold vs. Merando Co. Attys., W. E. Carey, jr.—J. M. Bonuso.
184, 8838—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., M. E. McCathron—N. J. Halpine.
215, 11398—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.
218, 13510, 10989—Lenz vs. Coe. Attys., Semmes & Semmes—W. W. Cochran.
220, 11402—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. S. Grindle—W. W. Cochran.
221, 11411—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. S. Grindle—W. W. Cochran.
222, 11549—Baum vs. Coe. Attys., Raymond Jones—W. W. Cochran.
235, 11156—Parrotte vs. Parrotte. Attys., J. A. Ryan—R. G. Lamensdorf, L. H. Shapiro.
241, 11586—Thode et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Cushman, Darby & Cushman—W. W. Cochran.
243, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Esher—Gilbert Potts.
244, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Pr. Person.
267, 11690—Beckwith vs. Beckwith. Attys., Octave Bigoness—L. C. Sullivan.
271, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Pr. Person.
273, 8860—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., F. W. Taylor; J. F. Close; E. M. Hill—M. F. Keogh.
274, 11651—Schurr et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Raymond Jones—W. W. Cochran.
280, 11692—Smith vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.
281, 11693—Smith vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—W. W. Cochran.
282, 11789—Seiberling-Latex Co. vs. Coe. Attys., J. P. Burns—W. W. Cochran.
283, 11867—Phillip-Carey Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., J. P. Burns—W. W. Cochran.
286, 11908—Rogerson vs. Rogerson. Attys., H. C. Allder—J. L. O'Connor; J. F. O'Brien.
288, 11751—Fort vs. Fort. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—C. S. Norris; J. I. Cavanaugh.
290, 10947—Railey vs. Railey. Attys., M. F. Keogh—C. E. Smoot.
299, 9166—Keim vs. Keim. Attys., R. M. Hunter—J. A. O'Shea; Alfred Goldstein.
300, 9806—Knorleine vs. Knorleine. Attys., C. E. Morganston—J. A. O'Shea; Alfred Goldstein.
302, 11506—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. A. O'Hea; Alfred Goldstein—J. F. Derricotte.
310, 11240—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Ray Neudecker; C. A. Marshall—Jacob Sandler.
313, 11667—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Lee Schlesberg.
315, 12069—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. C. Eakey; Achillies Catsonis.
316, 12223—Covington vs. Covington. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Ditto.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

October 2, 1942

17313—Hattie Marie Rossignol vs. Allen T. Rossignol; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
17314—Richard Parks Oliver vs. Mildred Gillison Oliver et al.; divorce. Atty., Morris Benson.
17315—In re George Nichols; for change of name.
17316—Howard Johnson, Inc., of Washington vs. Randle Estates, Inc.; for declaratory judgment. Attys., Cummings & Stanley.
17317—Edna Beatrice Watkins vs. William Watkins; divorce. Atty., R. R. Atkinson.
17318—U. S. A. vs. Sheriff Motor Co. et al.; damages. Attys., E. M. Curran, G. B. Stiles.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

October 5, 1942

17319—Pearl S. Taylor et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association; substitute trustees. Atty., V. Stuart Davis.
17320—John I. Slade vs. Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association; substitute trustees. Atty., V. Stuart Davis.
17321—The Astor Realty Corp., Inc., vs. Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association; substitute trustees. Atty., V. Stuart Davis.
17322—John Francis McArt vs. Emily Arbelia McArt; divorce. Attys., John J. Sirica and T. C. Scalley.
17323—Henrietta Golden vs. James Rienard Golden, lunatic; divorce. Atty., John L. Chapman, jr.
17324—Commercial Banking Corp., a corporation, vs. Theodore F. Taylor; foreclosure of chattel lien. Attys., Wm. R. Lichtenberg and Samuel Barker.
17325—Commercial Banking Corp., a corporation, vs. George W. Miller; foreclosure of chattel lien. Attys., Wm. R. Lichtenberg and Samuel Barker.
17326—The Colonial Finance Co., a corporation, vs. Shelby W. Colbert; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., Samuel Barker.
17327—Louis J. Colecchia vs. Eleanor Jordan Colecchia; divorce. Atty., Philip Goldstein.
17328—Phoebe Carr vs. Melvin Carr; maintenance. Atty., O. D. Branson.
17329—Marie Richards vs. Fred Edward Richards; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
17330—Euriel B. Fowler vs. Gussie Lee Fowler; divorce. Atty., Claude R. Williford.
17331—Mattie L. Pullman vs. Edgar G. Pullman; divorce. Atty., Wm. J. Sullivan.
17332—Helen Silver Altman vs. Julian Altman; legal separation. Attys., Ostrow and Klavan.
17333—Einora C. Sacks vs. William Sacks; divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS FILED MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1942

8121—John C. Smith vs. Anthony Campitelli; $200. Atty., James F. Bird.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Mamie Dorothea Sobotka; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. R. Vollmer.
Estate of W. (Walter) I. Peak; will dated October 1, 1942.
Estate of Anne Friedman; will dated June 18, 1942; will dated May 22, 1937.
Estate of Anna D. Merwin; will dated July 2, 1925; will dated December 2, 1937.
Estate of John J. Rosemond; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. R. Kirkland.
Estate of Mary A. Farquhar; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., C. E. Ford.
Estate of Bruce S. Branson; will dated October 22, 1918.
Estate of Mary J. Harris; will dated November 30, 1934.
Estate of Susie S. Acker; will dated December 28, 1935.
Estate of Lottie P. Webb; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., H. Ruddiman.
Estate of Helen E. Stout; will dated September 15, 1942.
Estate of Henry N. Stokes; will dated May 22, 1942.
Estate of Mary Addison; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Driskill & Roney.
Estate of Joseph G. Funk; will dated December 31, 1934.
Estate of Hattie B. Crapster; will dated January 27, 1938.
Estate of Mary A. Farquhar; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to George P. Farquhar; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. E. Ford.

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LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

Want to Be a Success?

1. In Hollywood or any other town, the rules are much the same. To keep fit for the hard hours of a would-be screen star, Julie Bishop has found that she must soak up as much fresh air as she could, get plenty of sleep. In this picture she bids an early good-night to boy friend Bill Edwards.

2. Grooming is important to anyone whose personal appearance counts in their work (and whose doesn't?) Here Julie is pictured giving her hair its daily 50 strokes before retiring. Her complexion gets a daily going over and she watches her diet to see that she gets enough of the proper food.

Wide World Photos.

3. Essentials to success are soap and water, says Julie Bishop as she prepares to take a shower. Frequent bathing gives a girl that appealing look of freshness.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Extreme Thinness May Be Cause of Domestic Trouble

Claire Trevor, the film star, has been waging a single-handed campaign against Hollywood's insistence on the ultrastreamlining that can be achieved only by semi-starvation. She says it is to blame for many of the movie colony divorces.

I'm with her. Too many of you girls all over the country try to copy the film stars in the matter of pounds. When a girl 5 feet, 5 inches tall keeps her weight skinned down to a slight 110 pounds, she is just a bundle of bones and nerves.

With weight at such a low mark, the slightest strain or the feeblest germ is a menace to health. Certainly it doesn' take much to touch off a girl's temper when she is not getting the nutrients that act as a buffer to the nerves.

We are becoming so health-minded thinness should cease to be attractive. We are already coming to recognize it for what it is—the sign of a lack of vitality. Soon we'll prefer to spend our money to look at girls with cruves and verve.

That doesn't mean fat is going to be in style. It never will be, for it is not a sign of health, either. But you can bring your weight down to normal and hold it there on protective menus with the calories adusted to control weight.

Here is the rule to follow: Eat what you need first; then, as the calories allow, eat what you want. Anyone who follows that rule can be healthfully slim.

The foods you need every day are the ones to be given first place in your menus regardless of whether you are bent on getting slim or staying slim. They are: Milk, eggs, lean meat, fish or fowl; butter, cheese, green and yellow vegetables, two fruits, one a citrus fruit or tomatoes; whole grain bread and cereals, or the enriched varieties. The amount of breads and cereals you eat depend upon your individual calorie requirements. You need at least four slices of bread a day. This must be enriched or whole grain.

If you want to copy the Hollywood stars, take up exercise! Those tiny waists, slim hips and nice wide shoulders are the reward of plenty of outdoor activity plus streamlining calisthenics. Now if they will boost the weight average 5 to 10 pounds, they will be the most beautiful girls the world has ever seen.

To estimate your perfect weight, figure on the basis of 5 feet of height, with a variation in structure, as shown in the following table:

Slight frame—100 pounds, for 5 feet.
Medium frame—105 pounds.
Heavy frame—110 pounds.
Very heavy—121 pounds.

Then, to your basic weight, add 5 pounds for each inch by which your height exceeds 5 feet. Or, if you are under 5 feet tall, subtract 5 pounds for each inch less. The weight that is normal for your structure is your healthiest and most attractive.

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It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to have a day-length dress with neckline of optional daring. Neckline is deep narrow V to waistline. Lace together bottom of V. For evening activities, laced section is backed by you. For daytime, insert a vestee of dress material.

Enrich Sandwich

Sandwiches are the meat-and-potatoes of the lunch box menu. To make them do their full share toward Nutrition for Victory, they need to be as good as they can be made. That means making them with enriched bread.

The Gentler Sex [A Cold, Cold Winter]

By Malvina Lindsay

She—You know everybody says it's going to be an awfully cold winter.

He—I wouldn't be surprised. A regular old-fashioned one. Now I can remember when I was a boy—

She—Well I've simply got to get some warmer clothes.

He—Now you're talking sense. The way you've been going around with nothing on, it's a wonder you haven't had pneumonia.

She—I know it. You see that old winter coat of mine——

He—Now the first thing I'd do, I'd put on some good warm wool stockings. Why women want to bundle up everywhere else and then freeze their legs off, I can't see.

She—Well, of course, silk's really very warm . . . and then wool scratches so . . . and besides, it's through the shoulders I really get cold. You see that old Persian lamb coat of mine really isn't very warm any more.

He—I'd get a good warm sweater then, or a lumberjacket and wear it under the coat.

She—And then the collar isn't cut right and the wind blows down my neck.

He—I tell you how you could fix that! Get a man's heavy wool scarf!

She—And then, of course, everyone's wearing their ears exposed now and you really need a collar that comes up in the back.

He—I'd fix that! You know what I'd do! I'd get me some good old-fashioned ear muffs!

She—Oh, a woman can't wear ear muffs!

He—Why can't she? I'd wear anything before I got pneumonia.

She—You know they say there's going to be a lot of influenza this winter and that's why I got to thinking about my old coat and wondering if it wouldn't be economy for the sake of my health.

He—Well, if you really want to avoid flu you'd beter keep your feet dry. Look at those soles on your slippers! What you ought to get is a pair of old fleece-lined buckle overshoes.

She—I never catch cold through my feet. It's only through my body . . . and that's why I ought to get a coat that's really warm, and at the same time light. Now that's one thing about mink . . . and, of course, with the houses all so cold and everything . . . and besides, if I got a mink coat now, I could wear it for the duration.

He—Say! If you get cold in the body, I can tell you what you ought to do It's what I'm going to do! Get some good heavy suits of long woolen underwear!

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Poor Mr. Wills! I forgot he was smoking a cigar!"

Plans for Benefit To Be Discussed By Rice Chapter

Benefit bridge plans will be discussed at a meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., to be held at 8 p. m. today at the home of the regent, Mrs. William D. Leetch, 1697 Thirty-first Street Northwest. Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman, National Defense Committee, D. A. R., will speak.

The proceeds from the bridge party to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday, October 17, at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, will be used to keep a mountain child in school this year.

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UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Fashion

Cold Shoulder?

By Jeanne Contini

STRINGS ATTACHED—Your favorite three-cornered shawl has a new angle. Throw it over your curls, pull the draw-string, and tie it under your chin: you have a very pretty hood (above). Put it around your shoulders to change the aspect of a bright wool dress. About $2.

HELLO MR. CHIPS—Shawls are a fashion again, which is perfectly logical considering what they can do for you. They're colorful and warm—and very smart if worn properly (left). On these first cold days when no one turns on the heat in the house just because it's October, we would like to see anyone look chic with chattering teeth. Here's a scarf to help you maintain your dignity—with an air, too. Hand-loomed plaid wool—about $3. Call National 4200, extension 242, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for information

Various Factors Affect Body's Use of Calories

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE USE THE word "calories" so often in this column, passing it by without definition, as if everyone understood exactly what it meant, that yesterday we paused and took up a whole column to explain what it was.

In summary, we said that it was a unit of heat and that the body's heat is a result of the calories taken in and the calories expended. A resting man gives off about as much heat as a 60-watt electric bulb. Calories taken in are mostly those furnished by the food, but air temperature has something to do with it, and calories expended are used up by bodily activity, again air temperature, clothing, etc. The basal metabolism of the body, which is the rate at which the fire burns, and the basal temperature, which is how hot the fire is, are closely related.

This conception of a static caloric balance, however, is stated merely for purposes of definition. There is nothing the student of nature learns so soon as that nature is never still, never static. The number of calories the body is using, as well as the body temperature, varies from hour to hour; indeed, the metabolism varies from hour to hour, from second to second.

Temperature Varies

Your temperature is a little higher in the afternoon than in the morning. You've accumulated some extra heat by your day's activity.

If your caloric usage were measured by a pendulum, it would swing away over to one side if you got up and ran around the block, swing away back as soon as you sat down. In order to get it when the pendulum is about still, we have to catch you first thing in the morning before you have moved or even eaten. That is why the basal metabolism is measured at that time of the day.

Disease conditions influence calories usage. The condition which disturbs metabolism most is the condition of the thyroid gland. A person with a diffuse goiter may have the metabolism upset 30 per cent by a half-hour automobile ride. Infection is the disease condition which upsets body temperature.

Food and Activity

Food intake and bodily activity are the normal, natural conditions which affect calorie usage. A tailor uses about 2000 calories a day, a washerwoman about 3700. A man walking at five miles an hour uses up 50 per cent more calories than a man walking three miles an hour.

Daily food requirements for an adult of average size should be about 2500 calories a day, but this depends on his bodily activity. Instinct and habit are probably better guides to this than careful scientific measurements. Of two clerks in the same office doing the same work, one may be placid and slow-moving, the other nervous and quick. The second will need many more calories than the first, although scientific measurement would figure they needed the same.

Calories are the fundamental and most important part of food nutrition—even more than vitamins. If in the 2500 calories you eat every day you get some milk, an egg, a fruit, a cereal, a vegetable, some meat, you will get in those alone over 90 per cent of the vitamins you need.

Susan Hetzel Unit, D.A.R., to Open Season Friday

The first chapter to pay its 100 per cent membership contribution to the D. A. R. Fund for blood plasma and surgical instruments, the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, District of Columbia, D. A. R., will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Chapter House with Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, presiding.

This gift to help win the war was given in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, a member of the chapter. Following the meeting, moving pictures of the University Park Woman's to Mexico, taken by Mr. Wintermute W. Sloan, will be shown and explained by Mrs. Sloan, hostess.

Frank Lloyd Wright

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Frank Lloyd Wright, the great artist-architect, is proof that a prophet needs not be without honor in his own country. True it is that his genius for creating livable, modern homes was not recognized for many years in America, that he became a vogue and a leader in European architecture long before he was acclaimed here. But recent years have seen his stature grow in America and reviews of his works have proven that the modern homemaker has much for which to thank him.

In the 1890's and at the turn of the century, Wright was doing things with stone and plaster that foreshadowed much of our modern domestic and institutional architecture. He is a great man for "firsts"—he created the first low-cost housing projects, the first use of horizontal sheathing, the first living-dining room combination in an all-year house, the first corner windows, the first continuous window bands (1898), the first vertical extension of space in small homes (remember the airplane bungalow?), the first specially-built modern furniture designed to fit a specific room. During what his devotees call his "Japanese years" he designed the now-famous Imperial Hotel in Tokyo which withstood the great earthquake of 1923 but may not withstand the great bombings of 1943!

Functionalism

Wright's great contribution to American art and architecture has been his integrity and his never-failing belief in design following function. First, he says, you determine what you want your building to do and what materials will be best to achieve your purpose. Then you make the design follow the function, the material cause the design. That Wright has designed so many beautiful homes and public buildings, that he has brought design through function to its present-day form and that he is still going strong makes his name stand in tall letters in every roster of American art.

A recent book about his work, "In the Nature of Materials" by Henry-Russell Hitchcock, includes many photographs of houses built by Wright during the past 55 years in all parts of the United States. For he has not belonged just to the great cities; his interest in America has included town and village life, too. And most of his architectural philosophies are based on ways of living and working on amusements and transportation, and communication. For these determine designs for housing—and it is with them rather than tradition that the architect should begin.

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One of England's most famous fabrics and long a BEST specialty, Viyella is warm, durable, washable . . . perfect for school girls! From our new collection of carefully tailored, simple young dresses . . . red or green, Viyella with contrasting embroidery. Sizes 10, 12, 14 . . . 16.95

I. Miller pulled this plum from the color pie months ago, now serves it up for fall. See the way it lives up to mink, the elegance it gives to tweeds. It appears at the psychological moment, for it's the victory color, the conquering color. Wear it and feel born to the purple.

A Studded sling pump in calf, 14.95
B Dressmaker bow on a calf pump, 14.95
C Stitched calf pump with a down-to-earth heel, 13.95
D Calf stepin with beige stitching, 13.95
See our matching handbags and gloves (not sketched)

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A New Novel by

SOPHIE KERR

Elin loved Philip with all her heart. But even her great love could not take the place of Phil's love for money. It took a market crash and the gardener's young daughter to bring about a happy ending. Here's a romantic story that will keep you guessing . . . and interested . . . right up to the last sentence. Read "Michael's Girl" in convenient, easy-to-read installments in The Washington Post; you'll enjoy it!

Starts this Friday, Oct. 9, in

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NABISCO

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cookies can continue to come from the kitchens of knowing cooks. Sugar may be short but there are other sweetening agents. Each sweetener has its own characteristics. Honey is sweetest of all. Corn sirup is least sweet. Molasses, sorghum and maple sirup give their special flavors to products containing them. On this page are given cookie recipes using maple sirup and molasses

If you have been a bit hesitant about continuing with cookie-making on account of a limited amount of sugar, forget such a thing. You can make delicious cookies without a grain of sugar. Maple syrup is the sweetening answer for making chocolate drop cookies, for which the recipe follows:

Chocolate Drop Cookies—Melt 4 tablespoons shortening, add 2-3 cup maple syrup and 2 beaten eggs. Sift 1 cup flour with ½ teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt, and add, a little at a time. Stir in 2 squares melted chocolate and mix thoroughly. Add 1 cup chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered baking sheet and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for about 10 minutes.

Molasses Ginger Hermits—Cream together ½ cup shortening and ½ cup sugar. Beat 1 egg and add. Add 1 cup molasses and mix thoroughly. Sift together 3 cups enriched sifted flour, ½ teaspoon soda, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon ginger and 1 teaspoon salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with ¼ cup sour milk. Add 1 cup raisins. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: 7½ dozen 2-inch cookies.

CORRECTION

The Men's Leather Jackets advertised in the early editions of Monday's Times-Herald should have been priced at $9.99.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

SOLDIER KITS

$1.00 ea.

Ready to Mail

PRACTICAL SHOE SHINE KITS . . .

—Yes, he has to keep them slicked up in The Army . . . Box of brown shoe polish, cleaning brush, polishing brush and soft cloth . . . each in a separate compartment. "Zaflex" imitation leather in tan colored kit.

$1.00

COMPLETE WRITING KIT

—A writing tablet, envelopes, notebook and pencil . . . everything he needs to let you folks at home know he's well. He'll appreciate the fact that it's flat, not bulky. "Zaflex" imitation leather kit in tan.

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Genuine Leather MONEY BELT

—Soft sheepskin leather money belt. Adjustable size with a slide buckle which fastens securely. Space for bills and snap fastened change pocket. Lightweight, yet durable. Tan only.

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Men's Store—Street Floor

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DON'T FORGET! LAST 3 DAYS KANN'S 49TH ANNIVERSARY!

Heads Up
Hearts Up
Dress Up
THE "FIVE AND AFTER" LOOK
You're meeting him at five . . . and there'll be no dimout of courage, of gay spirits, of sparkling eyes—nor of sparkling fashions! His furlough is a time for fun. Foster that spirit by wearing lovely, feminine clothes . . . frankly pretty clever accessories . . . heart-stirring colors. From our big and beautiful collections, we sketch a few "five and after" fashions that interpret the "Heads Up, Hearts Up Dress Up" sentiment with as fine a flourish as ever charmed a fighting man!
WAKE UP AMERICA! BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS EVERY PAYDAY

Enchanting little "five and after" hat in "Blue Glory" felt. Circles of the felt dot the filmy black veil. **$12.50**

Elegant bag of softest wool broadcloth, gracefully draped and ornamented with a lucite clasp. Black or brown. **$5.00**

"Keep 'em sparkling!" Beautifully designed pin combining flashing white rhinestones with gold-plated sterling. Safety clasp. **$12.00**

Gleaming yoke—antique rayon satin on black rayon crepe; aqua yoke on brown. Figure-moulding princess lines. Sizes 12 to 18. **$29.95**

Worn with a sleek feather and rayon velvet calot in brilliant color. **$15**

Twinkling nailheads—showered on the buttoned-down-the-back top of this two-piecer! Purple, red or green rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 15. **$14.95**

Tremendous bow in "Blue Glory" to give a heavenly note to your "five and after" frock. **$10**

An urbane slipon glove in dead black washable doeskin. Also available in white and beige. Sketched below. **$4.50**

16-Button Whites.....$6.00
8-Button Whites and Blacks.....$4.50
6-Button Whites and Blacks.....$4.00
8-Button Beige Washable Suedes.....$5.00

Glittering jet—very eye-catching on the sheer yoke of this sophisticated black rayon crepe dress. Sizes 16½ to 24½. **$22.95**

Tall and tantalizing chechias in suave black felt with "Beauty Pink" drape. **$12.50**

High-stepping black suede pump with the newest basting stitch treatment. One from a group of exquisite "five-and-after" Fashona shoes. **$7.95**

Fashions—Second Floor
Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor
Accessories—Street Floor

Club Season Now Really Under Way

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

It's here—the club whirl. After a a summer lull the District of Columbia Republican Women's Club, the Woman's National Democratic Club and the Twentieth Century Club all geared for serious action yesterday. Board meetings, luncheons and lectures were the order of the day.

Miss Reynolds

Over at the Twentieth Century's club luncheon at the Y. W. C. A., Anthony J. Dimond, Delegate from Alaska, spoke on "Alaska and its Foreign Phrases." He insisted that the United States clear its own territory of enemies. This was a direct reference to the Japanese holding of the Aleutian Islands.

Referring to the strategical geographical importance of Alaska in the war, Mr. Dimond said: "Alaska furnishes the shortest route between the United States and Asia. There's only about 54 miles of water. Therefore the route will be comparatively safe."

Recalling the fact that Alaska should be the base for attacks on Japan, he reiterated the necessity of shoving them out of nearby islands.

Mrs. Curtis L. Shears, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, who has just returned from a sojourn in California, reported that members of the allied clubs in that State all have their eyes focused on the activities of the Washington club.

Results of the membership meeting of the club yesterday indicate no drastic changes in program or policy for the coming year. Highlight of the various committees reports was the announcement by Miss Meredith Howard, chairman of the club's bond and stamp sales, that the bond booth in the Mayflower Hotel Lobby had averaged over $1000 a day during the month of September.

It was committee reports over at the Republican Club's meeting, at headquarters on Rhode Island Avenue. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin was named chairman of Book Reviews. But following reports Mrs. Robert Low Bacon gave a rousing speech on war effort activities. She urged club members to keep their eyes glued on the Government's domestic policy as well as the foreign one.

In general all clubs meeting yesterday outlined the year's work. Eyes of the club leaders are glued to the war effort with programs slanted toward victory.

Members of the newly created Women's Policy Committee of the War Power Commission held their first meeting recently. The committee was formed to aid in mobilizing women workers for the war effort. Talking things over are left to right (seated) Miss Margaret A. Hickey, chairman; Mrs. Jewell Hobart, Mrs. Gladys Talbott Edwards, Miss Ruth Allen, Mrs. Maudelle Bousfield, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, Miss Jenny Matyas and Mrs. Blanche M. Ralston. Standing, left to right, are: Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Mrs. Beatrice Gould, Mrs. Dorothy Bell Anca, Miss Bess Bloodsworth, Mrs. Harriet T. Baldwin, Miss Sara Southall, consultant, and Miss Thelma MacKelvey

General Federation Board To Meet in Chicago Oct. 16-18

WITH AUTHORITY of the Defense Transportation Office, as requested by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Board of Directors of that organization will hold its annual meeting October 16, 17 and 18 in Chicago. The time and place of meeting, mid-January in Washington, were changed to conform to wartime needs.

The vital part that women can play in winning the war will constitute the general theme of this meeting of club leaders from every State. Believing strongly in the value of authoritative speakers on the Nation's outstanding problems, and in free and full discussion following the addresses, Mrs. Whitehurst is building the program with these thougts in mind.

The Margaret Bondfield, former Minister of Labor for Great Britain, will share the platform at the first evening session with a prominent Illinois educator. At the afternoon session on the opening day, Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, will be heard, and Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, will speak. Miss Mary Anderson, director of the United States Women's Bureau and James M. Landis, director of the United States Office of Civilian Defense, will be heard on Saturday afternoon.

The entire board will be studio guests of the broadcast, Chicago Theater of the Air, Saturday evening. On Sunday afternoon the Chicago Woman's Club will entertain with a tea at its handsome clubhouse. Luncheons and dinners will precede the afternoon and evening sessions.

Although no clubwomen living at a distance are being invited, women in or near Chicago may attend all but the morning sessions, which will be devoted to business and the discussion of club problems.

FAMOUS FOR ITS REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR
Duke's
HOME MADE
MAYONNAISE
A SOUTHERN HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE

League of Pen Women to Hear Mrs. Watson, Author, Today

The executive board of the National League of American Pen Women meets this morning at 10 o'clock in the Willard Hotel, with Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president, presiding.

New chairmen expected to attend the meeting include Mrs. Grace Boles Hedge, past president of the San Francisco branch, who heads the organization committee; Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, membership, and Mrs. Anne Manchester, year book, both of the D. C. branch.

Following the business meeting a luncheon will be given in the Crystal Room, honoring three District of Columbia members. Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, past president of the branch, will be one of the honored guests, and will discuss her new book, "Top Kick, the Story of an Army Horse," just off the press of Houghton Mifflin Co., and chosen as a Junior Literary Guild Book.

Mrs. Watson, whose other book, did with her first, in that material for background is all factual, gathered during the years that she and Colonel Watson lived in the Philippines.

"Chanco, the Story of an Army Pigeon," was on the juvenile best-seller list—has followed the same pattern with her new book as she

Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead will share honors with Mrs. Watson and will take a bow as the author and composer of the official song for the Signal Corps of the Army. Mrs. Olmstead is the wife of Gen. Dawson Olmstead, Chief Signal Officer, and her song has made a rousing hit with the men in that branch of the service. It has been played on the radio and has been heard frequently on band programs.

The third honor guest is Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, who, as historian for the D. C. branch, gathered the material and compiled the text for the forthcoming "History of the League of American Pen Women in the District of Columbit," which will be off the University Press early in November.

The "history" will be profusely illustrated with pictures of outstanding Pen Women, and will be a lasting record of the accomplishments of this group.

Civilian Defense, Topic Of Jewish Center Talk

Mrs. E. Sonneborn, whose subject will be "Civilian Defense," will be guest speaker at the first regular meeting of Junior Council to be held at 8:15 p. m. today at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Sonneborn will also register those who wish to volunteer for civilian defense work.

Plans are being completed for the forthcoming card party

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BRASSIERE
$4
A sculptured bras fashioned of fine imported broadcloth. Coupled with a good quality girdle you'll attain that smooth bust-to-thigh firmness you've always desired.
Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

BUY YOUR DIAMOND
WITH THE AID OF THE DIAMONDSCOPE
The Diamondscope is a scientific instrument that permits you to look right into a diamond before you buy.
With the Diamondscope we can also show you some of the factors that determine diamond value; why some diamonds are worth twice as much as others of the same size.
The only Diamondscope in Washington is at GALT'S, Registered Jewelers, American Gem Society.

GALT'S
Jewelers for 100 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
BUY WAR BONDS

Figuring up the profits of the "Fun Nite" program sponsored by the Victory Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith Sunday night are three hard working members of the committee above—left to right—Harriet Miller, Mildred Schweig, chairman, and Bettye Goldberg. Proceeds of the dance and card party will be turned over to the War Service Activities of the auxiliary

Doings of the Day

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION of Washington holds business meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Margaret Abell, 29 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase . . . Frances Scott chapter, **D. A. R.**, opens its fall activities with 2 p. m. business meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox, 1820 Upshur Street Northeast . . . **TIFRETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD**, opening meeting, 8 p. m., in the Synagogue . . . Phyllis Lyman Colony, **NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN**, meets 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, 2023 R Street Northwest. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Florence A. Hibbard and Mrs. Robert E. Holm. Mrs. Otto Hummerlund talks on "Mexico," and Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, newly elected president of the society, presides . . . Washington Alumnae chapter of **KAPPA ALPHA THETA** meets 6 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Archduke Otto will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Council of Jewish Women October 13 at 8:30 o'clock at the Community Center Auditorium, Fifteenth and Q Streets Northwest. The archduke will evaluate the principles of Austrian policies in relation to the world at war. The archduke will disclose in his lecture authentic information on present conditions in Austria reaching him from underground sources, keeping him abreast of events under Hitler's occupation.

Kann's
49th ANNIVERSARY

Last 3 Days!
MADE TO ORDER
$34.95 SLIP COVERS

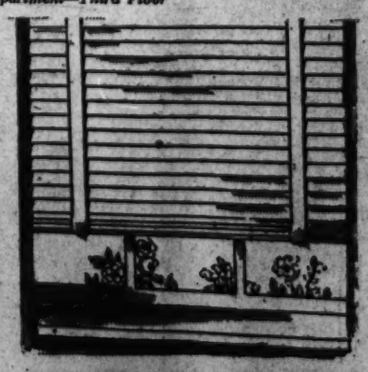
—Made to order slip covers at custom made prices! With the excellent fit and workmanship possible only when exact measurements are taken. Made of a fine grade of fast-color, washable crash cretonnes and professionally finished with box pleated flounces and snaps wherever necessary. Attractive striped and splashy figured effects. 2 pieces including 4 separate cushions. All workmanship guaranteed!

$25

$44.95 Three-piece suites including five separate cushions . . . Made to order for $35.00

Kann's —Upholstery Department—Third Floor

$2.10 Tontine Washable
Window Shades
—Made to order in any size up to 36" by 6' long . . . Not less than three shades to an order. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. All measurements to be taken by our representative and completed in rotation.
$1.59



58c Wooden Slatted
Venetian Blinds
—2-inch slats of seasoned lumber in 15 different slat or tape colors. Mingled linen tape, automatic stop, worm gear tilting device and head rail. Measurements taken only by our representatives . . . Not less than 12 sq. ft.
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Kann's—Upholstery Department—Third Floor

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SALTED PEANUTS
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Just a dash
WORKS WONDERS WITH MEAT, FISH OR GAME

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CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
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SAUCE
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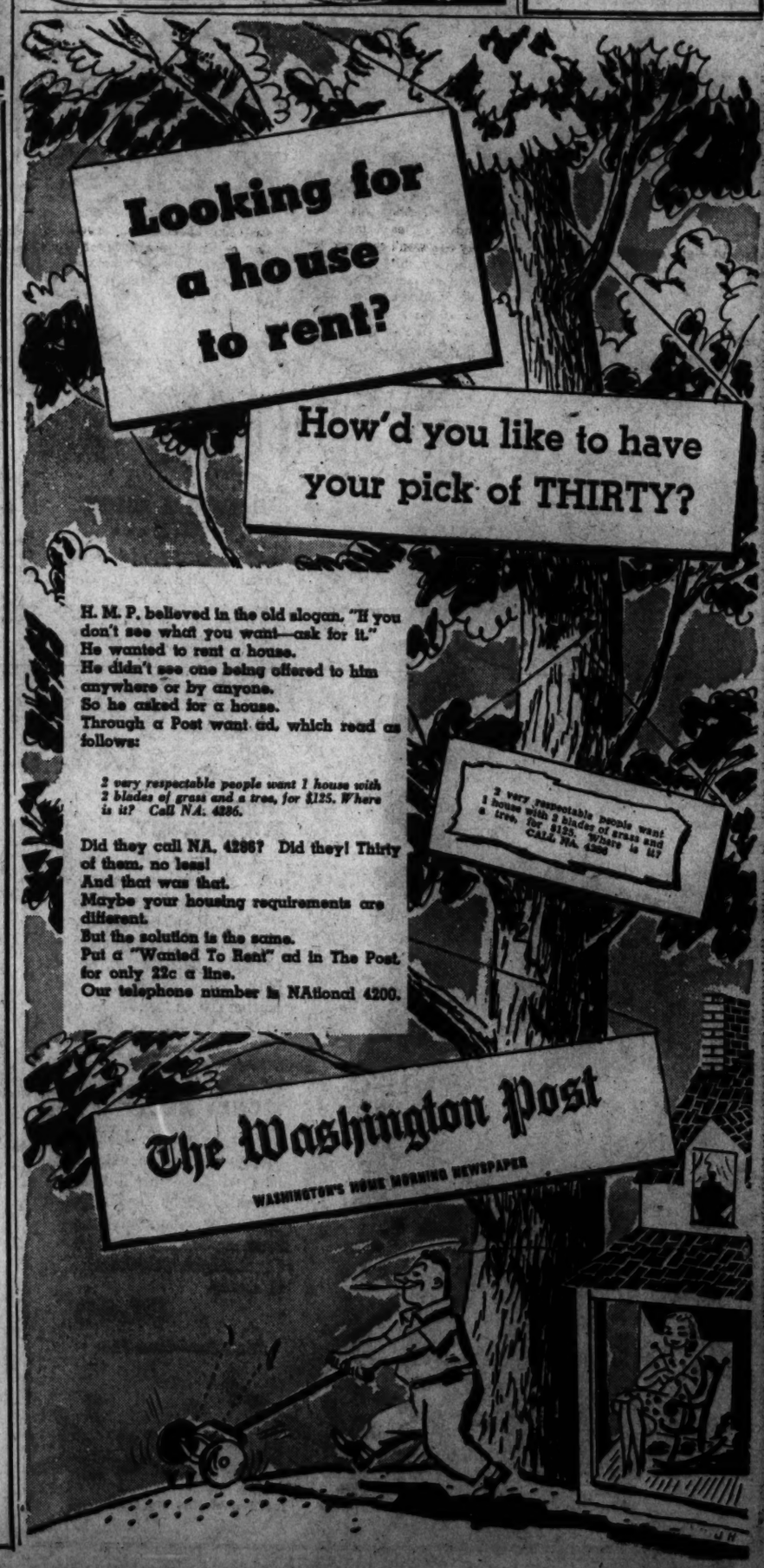
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706


Looking for a house to rent?
How'd you like to have your pick of THIRTY?
H. M. P. believed in the old slogan, "If you don't see what you want—ask for it."
He wanted to rent a house.
He didn't see one being offered to him anywhere or by anyone.
So he asked for a house.
Through a Post want ad, which read as follows:
2 very respectable people want 1 house with 2 blades of grass and a tree, for $125. Where is it? Call NA. 4286.
Did they call NA. 4286? Did they! Thirty of them, no less!
And that was that.
Maybe your housing requirements are different.
But the solution is the same.
Put a "Wanted To Rent" ad in The Post for only 22c a line.
Our telephone number is NAtional 4200.
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

MA'S MAKING BOMBERS!

Pretty Betty Parsons is a precision inspector for the Vultee plant. It is her job to make certain that each last detail of the assembly line work comes up to specifications. Before she became an inspector, Betty worked on the same assembly lines whose work she now inspects. Her job interests her because "there's something different all the time."

In this, the second of a series of five articles on women in war industries, Elizabeth Meyer tells of two farm girls who wanted a part in the war. One works in a machine shop in Hartford, Conn., the other in a plane plant in Wichita, Kans.

By Elizabeth Meyer

Two farm girls, separated by half the continent, were alike in both looks and attitude. Flora Lettre, small and mousy-looking with sharp features and quick eyes, grew up on a farm in New Hampshire, the tomboy of a family of eight. A few weeks ago she came to stay with an older brother in Hartford, Conn., to get a job in war industry. "I just wanted so bad to be a part of it."

"Nothing seemed strange," Flora said. "I just went in and did it. I turn out eight gadgets a day—others mostly seven."

She sets up her own turret lathe in the Cushman chuck factory and "No supervisor can screw anything tighter when I get through. They call me Superman!" But what Flora really wants is to be a pilot and ferry planes; that would be being even more "a part of it."

Wanted a Lathe

Katherine Becker, the other farm girl, was in the machine shop of the Cessna plane plant in Wichita, Kans. When she first entered the shop she set her heart on a turret lathe, even bigger than Flora's. The foreman put her on a simple drill press. "After waiting and waiting—almost 10 months—I said to him, 'Now see here, I did everything on a farm that a boy can do, and I can handle that machine!' And so he let me."

The men were not too pleased, she said, when girls first came into the machine shop, but now they treat you just as if you're one of them. "I'd like to keep on," Katherine admitted, "but I've always said that when the boys get back they can have the job!"

Betty Parsons, 23, 5 feet 1½, 113 pounds, had a small, tight-knit athletic figure set off by a cute pair of suspenders. I watched her climb confidently in and out and around the fuselages on the Vultee line. She inspects all wiring and electric attachments. This responsibility doesn't worry her much, she says, "because I really know the ship."

In the one-room, wall-bed apartment that Betty shares with her husband, she always feels restless. "It'll be different when it's our own place and our own furniture." The job interests her "because there's something different all the time. Last night, for instance, there were 24 things wrong on one ship, 15 on the next." She has to make the girls do those things over again. They don't resent this; it's her job. She wants to get ahead and be lead inspector. That's why she won't quit and try to get on a day shift somewhere so she could see more of her husband. She's saving all the money she can in case her husband doesn't have a job after the war.

Vera Smith, 20, works at Vega, riveting, filing, finishing and trimming the Ventura bomb doors. I found her in a screamingly noisy section. "If there wasn't any noise it'd get very monotonous," she said.

Lives on Budget

I waited for Vera in the reception room of the chiropractor's office above which she lives. Her rent, with a girl friend sharing the room, is $15 a month. She earns $35 a week and saves $25 of it, partly in Government bonds and partly in a lump sum she's collecting for a second honeymoon if her husband gets leave after finishing his officers' training course.

At lunch—her main meal, since she's on the night shift—Vera ate hash and talked with vivacity. The girls in her department, she told me, are all between 19 and 23, and they are ahead of schedule, maybe because "we all seem rarin' to go!" Vera, in the plant six months, has herself trained three girls. "I trained them the way I'd like to be trained. I make 'em feel at home, kid 'em a lot. It's a big place to come into. It kind of scares you."

Must Be Careful

You'd be amazed, Vera said, how quick something can happen. "I turned with a drill going, the other day, and zzzt—it grabbed my sweater and went right up to my neck. Boy!"

Every night after work Vera writes her husband "to say hello and kid him a little." "What I'm doing," she says, "is to help boys in the service like my husband. I feel pretty big about it."

Mrs. Kimbro was the first woman to be put on the complicated job of electrical installations on the dashboards of the Hudson bombers at Lockheed. The boards are known as "banjo boxes," and Mrs. Kimbro is the "banjo queen." She is a Negro. Twenty-four years old and very lively, she had never worked before. Her husband, a six-footer on the police force, didn't want her to. But now he is proud of her: "Do you know how many feet of wire there are in that box?" he asked me. "Twenty-five thousand!"

"When I first got the job," she said, "I was so excited I just couldn't stop talking about it. My husband would finally say, 'Come on,' Mrs. Lockheed, we're going to the store—I'm hungry.'"

Doesn't Want to Stop

Mrs. Kimbro says she can hardly bear to stop for her rest periods. "The men chase me away," she says. "They say, 'Kimbro, run along, now. The box'll be here when you get back.'"

It is hard to tell whether the would-be girl pilots became air-minded since working in aircraft, or work there because of their passion for planes. Stella Fillmore is 21 years and 6 feet of cornfed Kansas. About flying, she said, "I'm not taken in by the glamour part, it's the mechanics. When I lay out a few thousand washers, I think, 'This is for a plane going to Peru, or maybe Africa.' If they'd only let me train, I'd take one over myself." She works at Boeing because she figures this way: "If you buy a bond, you buy part of an aircraft worker's time. But you can do the job yourself and buy bonds too!"

Landing Gear

Fay Ellard of Albuquerque wires the inner wing of the Northrop Vengeance to control the landing-gear mechanism. Fay says, "When I see a plane go up, I hold my breath. When the landing gear retracts and stays up I feel I'd done something!" She's just as thrilled today as when she got the job six months ago. "But every time a plane takes off I have a fit because I'm not in it. I'm going to be a pilot some day." A waitress for 10 years, Fay says that's one thing she'll never be again.

For pay ($1.05 an hour for beginners) and also for hard knocks, shipyard work is the all-time high for women. Under a hot sun in the Kaiser yards at Richmond, I watched a kneeling figure in hulking "leathers" weld one big black slab of steel to another. There was nothing to indicate it was a woman except for a dirty bright-colored turban showing at the back of the welder's hood. Her face, when the hood went back, looked as if it had been in a boiler room.

Yet Ellen Burk turned out to be a slim, blond, high-school graduate of 18 when she opened the door for me at her boarding house. She had been playing "One Night of Love" at the piano, because "I've met my flame at the yards. He's a rigger."

130 Hours Training

Ellen wanted to make sure she was releasing a man for the war, so she took 130 hours of welders' training and got the shipyards job as soon as the local union let women in. "It's hard work, but it's fascinating," she says. She expects to go to college after the war, and study science, possibly public health. But for the present, "I wouldn't go to school and lead a normal life when there's danger of losing even the schools. This is everyone's war."

These are the kids, young and excited, proud of their jobs and of the part they are playing in the war. Women with children of from one to about eight are different.

TOMORROW—The part women who have children aged 1 to 8 years are playi g in war industry.

Catherine Becker operates a turret lathe in the machine shop of the Cessna Aircraft Co. of Wichita, Kans., where more than one-fourth of the employes are women

What Do You Pack When You Don't Know Where You're Going?

By Anne Hagner

Blue-eyed Gretchen Smith, assistant program director in the Red Cross club service, is going places—but her destination is so great a military secret that even she has no idea where it will be.

What's more, she may leave tomorrow, or next week, or next month, and the climate may be tropical or frigid or pleasantly temperate. But don't think she isn't prepared, for the Red Cross has a required list of what will go into her neat little military trunk and she will be equally well equipped for Hawaii or England.

Miss Smith, who before she entered the Red Cross service not long ago was a director of physical education in Fort Wayne, Ind., has been in Washington for several weeks to take the Red Cross courses in overseas duty and to shop for her voyage.

If It's a Cold

Heavy pajamas in case she is called out of bed in the middle of an air raid, cozy fleece-lined bedroom slippers and a warm robe, two sweaters that may be worn under her uniform or with gray flannel slacks, heavy cotton and rayon hose, woolen ankle socks, and—naturally—"longies," all are necessary in case she finds herself on the English coast when the ship docks.

Or suppose she is sent to Australia? With that in mind she has included a bathing suit and cap, a playsuit, and the customary required summer uniforms and white shoes.

No matter where her voyage ends, she must be glamorous as well as efficient when she is at work in the Red Cross service club, providing soldiers, sailors and Marines with a little touch of American fun. So she is packing two evening dresses, one a red and black crepe and the other a striking gold lame which will have double uses when she combines its blouse with a long black silk skirt.

Because space is all important, she must take evening slippers that also may be worn in the afternoon. The answer is black suede sandals of classic design. Evening wraps, however, are taboo, and so are furs, which means that a lovely black velvet coat and a silver fox neckpiece must be sent back to Fort Wayne.

Big, floppy hats likewise are out; Gretchen's picturesque black one will be presented to a friend, on the grounds that it might not be in fashion when the war ends. Hence for dress Gretchen will confine her millinery to small wrap-around turbans and gay bows for her hair.

Can't Replace These

Shortages being as they are in almost all countries at war, Gretchen has been warned to take plenty of girdles, silk or nylon hose, and soap, which is so rare in some parts of the world that she possibly could exchange it for gold. With this in mind, she bought three girdles, two super-size bars of castile soap for shampooing purposes, and half a dozen cakes of "long-wearing" face soap.

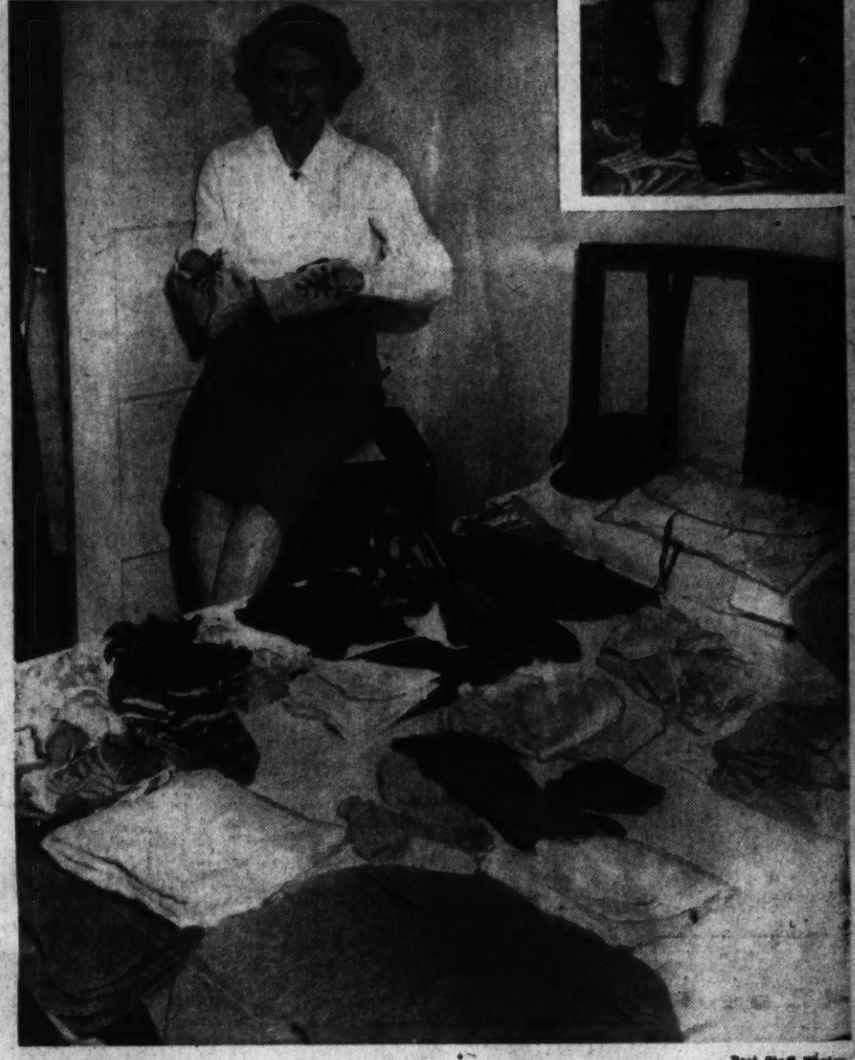
Instead of cold cream, which would become rancid in a warm climate, she is taking pure lanolin, and a large supply of cleansing tissues.

Six lipsticks also will grace Gretchen's traveling case, as they too are extinct in England and some other countries. Because everything must be packed in separate containers, her friends jubilantly have contributed a dozen leather cases, for fingernail polish, make-up, a flashlight, her diary, a snapshot case, an address book and a camera.

If she goes by ship, she is permitted to have 175 pounds of luggage. If her trip is made by clipper, however, the bag she takes must weigh less than 45 pounds and the rest of her equipment will arrive later by boat. In addition she must have a small valise that she is able to carry afoot for 5 miles without tiring unduly; because of transportation difficulties, she may have to walk 15 to 20 miles to her service club after she arrives.

Requisites that you wouldn't expect include a cigarette lighter, not only for herself, but also for others; really good sunglasses and a box of candy and dried fruit, because only two meals daily are served on boats these hard times. The slacks will be needed on the boat, too, for group exercises, which Gretchen probably will lead; cramped conditions on board ship make these very necessary.

Umbrellas, like furs, are out; a thoroughly durable raincoat must substitute. This is the only item that remains for Gretchen to procure in order to complete her shopping—except for mosquito netting, which will be fine if she arrives at Pearl Harbor, but will look a trifle strange at a service club somewhere in England.



Post Staff Photos

Gretchen Smith, assistant program director in the Red Cross club service, checks the list of things she may need on her assignment to foreign duty. Only catch is that she doesn't know to what country or even climate, she will be sent. The fur-lined boots she holds won't be much good in the tropics, but then, suppose it's cold where she's going. Miss Smith is pictured, upper right, in her trim Red Cross uniform, suitable for wear, the world over.

Crochet Your Own And Be in Style

By Alice Brooks

Add this soft hat to your fall wardrobe. It can be draped in several smart ways, and it's done entirely in single crochet. Use 4 fold Germantown yarn for hat, scarf, contrasting embroidery, cord and tassel. Pattern 7416 contains instructions for hat and scarf; illustrations of it and stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 W. 14th Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

7416

Mary Haworth's Mail

Reader Wants to Know What Family Feels When Person Commits Suicide; Are They Shocked and Resentful, or Understanding?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is a very simple question: What do you think is the feeling of the families of people who commit suicide? Do they understand that the person who does this has tried to the limit of his endurance to manage his life in a way that would make it possible to contribute something of good to his family?—but that he has got to the place where he can see no other way out for himself?

I am not concerned with the ethics of the question. I merely would like to know if, in such cases, the family of these people understand what is behind it. Or do they feel ashamed of the act? Or possibly resentful? Or is there any possible reflection cast upon the children of such a parent? Please publish a reply. B. C. D.

To Understand Is to Be Most Shocked; Here's Why

DEAR B. C. D.: Almost everybody has, I think, at least an intuitive understanding of the reasons why persons commit suicide. These reasons may be roughly classified as three: Mental illness, lack of courage and desire to inflict revenge. Since none of these conditions-of-being is anything to "brag about," naturally any family of normal sensibilities is going to feel inexpressibly shocked and shamed if some member, by committing suicide, thus sensationally advertises his weakness.

One might say that they suffer from compound shock. They are shocked not alone by the treacherous suddenness of the sorrow inflicted upon them; but further shocked as one always is by an act of unprovoked violence,—and self-destruction certainly comes under that ugly head. If they are highly self-respecting people, they are humiliated to discover, and ashamed to have the world see, that one of their breed could so ignominiously surrender life,—which may be no picnic, I grant; but which can, if rightly approached, always be turned into a gallant, "never-say-die" fight.

Psychologists call suicide "an evasion of reality." In his conversationally written and tremendously instructive volume, "How to Be Happy Though Human," Dr. W. Beran Wolfe calls suicide "the fifth strategy of the neurotic." The neurotic, you know, has all sorts of "rackets" for dodging the responsibilities of life. Discussing suicide, Dr. Wolfe says: "This is the last emergency exit open to those who lack the courage to live and face reality. The philosophy of the suicide is never a brave one, however brave it might seem to the normal individual to snuff out his life . . . When a person commits suicide, he does so because this seems (to him) the best way out of his difficulty." Dr. Wolfe then remarks: "It must be apparent to the normal human being that suicide solves no problems." And concludes with the observation, "Many a suicide does away with himself to revenge himself on the world, or his parents, or the sweetheart who did not take him at his own extravagant evaluation . . ."

Speaking of "Reflection" Cast on Children's Life

You ask: "Is there any possible reflection cast upon the children of such a parent?" Well, of course, no kindly, enlightened person would hold a child accountable for his parent's nervous instability, or craven or vicious weakness; but would, rather, feel most compassionately disposed toward the hapless offspring of that type of parent. Unfortunately, however, the majority of people still believe in, and bandy about, such primitive shibboleths as "Like father, like son," or "The apple never falls very far from the tree," etc.,—and probably would, at best, narrowly watch for signs of instability in the youngster whose parent had committed suicide. And unless the youngster were exceptionally well insulated,—by expert rearing,—against such skepticism, he might, from sheer defensive anxiety, develop the looked-for symptoms in time.

Does the suicide's act incur resentment in the hearts of members of his family? That depends upon individual temperament. The tougher-minded among them might react with cold disdain; with a cynical shrug and the philosophical reflection, "Good riddance." The reaction of children probably would be subtly complicated and changing, as they passed through successive stages of growth. Some might be nagged by inexplicable fear,—as they discovered ever more clearly that life is "no cinch,"—lest they, too, in some crucial hour, gratuitously yield the struggle as their parent had. Others no doubt would outgrow the shock entirely; and some might, as you suggest, experience lasting (though deeply buried), hostile and self-protective resentment of the unsavory episode.

One Who Commits Suicide Is Afraid of Bogeyman

Are you by any chance toying with the idea that suicide poses the preferable solution to some current dilemma? It occurs to me that you may be. In your guarded inquiry as to, "What then?"—you speak of the person who "has got to the place where he can see no other way out for himself." And therein you use the exact words which Dr. Wolfe employs, in delineating the mental attitude of the neurotic who, in his fear of life, has dropped back step by step to the fifth and final stratagem for for evading reality. He says, you remember: "When a person commits suicide, he does so because this seems to him the best way out of his difficulty." If that is your state of mind at the moment,—get right out of your chair and run, not walk, to the nearest first-rank psychiatric counselor. There is a monkeywrench blocking your mental-emotional machinery. That monkeywrench has to do with worries you wot not of;—worries stemming from long-forgotten incidents. And when you get that monkeywrench out of the way, you will find you can cope as competently as the next fellow with whatever you may be called upon to bear, in the natural life-span allotted to you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glod to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Famous Head Hunter Back in Washington

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Egyptian Envoy Off to North Carolina

Hope Ridings Miller

Peggy Bacon, Recent Addition to Local Scene, Hopes To Devote Spare Time—If Any—to War Work

If Peggy Bacon can find any spare time in the next few months, it won't be spare long.

She'll devote it to some kind of war work—which kind, she hasn't the faintest idea. "I really don't know what I'd be good at," said the noted etcher, painter, illustrator and writer, who made decapitation an art some years ago when she turned out that classic tome of caricature and comment, "Off With Their Heads."

Anyway, she has no intention of allowing leisure moments to load down her calendar—a calendar which, incidentally, hasn't included much of that commodity for goodness knows how long.

Miss Bacon's schedule for autumn, winter and spring got under its busy way yesterday when she reported for duty at the Corcoran School of Art. She will conduct classes there in drawing and composition as the main part of her work in the Capital. On the side, she'll make sketches and notes of personalities on the current scene; and while she herself won't admit it, there are those who believe a book on wartime Washington will be the result.

Some of our town's biggest wigs will quakingly recall that Miss Bacon took out her pen and paintbrush to them back in the days when the New Deal was exactly that. Her series of New Deal decapitations for the New Republic proved her prowess as a first-rate Capital head hunter. She hasn't been back to Washington since then, until now. And now, she'd rather be in Washington than anywhere else in the world.

It may be crowded, and hectic, and a bit bewildering, but it's the center of things, the hub of the war-torn universe . . . and Peggy Bacon likes action, and plenty of it.

She'll have plenty of it the next few months, for her work at the Corcoran School of Art is only one phase in a career crowded with numerous other items. As she outlined her schedule when I talked to her between classes yesterday, I didn't see how she would find any spare time at all, from now until early summer. This is something of how it will go: She'll come down from New York each Friday for classes at the Corcoran; will stay here until Tuesday, and then go back to Gotham, where she will also conduct classes this year. Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday will be devoted to teaching there. Thursday is the one free day on her weekly calendar, and she has already decided to set that aside "for doing any illustration commissions I can get."

PEGGY BACON

Then, again, on Friday, she'll come down to Washington. "I may find some spare moments on Saturday afternoon and Sunday," she said. "That's when I'll gather some material. For another book? Oh, I don't know about that. But I'll make some sketches, and add some notations . . . and—oh, well, you can never tell."

No; you certainly never can. Not where the all-seeing and cleverly recording Peggy Bacon is concerned.

There were those who met her late yesterday afternoon at the tea given for her by Miss Lesley Frost who wondered if the artist-writer had already begun to collect material . . .

Having seen her self-caricature before I saw the artist herself, I was completely unprepared for what followed when I turned in to the Corcoran for my interview yesterday. A pint-sized young woman, with twinkling hazel eyes and a smile that flashed a dimple in one cheek approached. I had come to see Miss Bacon. Miss Peggy Bacon. Could she tell me where I could find her?

"Right here. I am Peggy Bacon," she said.

"But I thought—" Then I decided it might be better not to finish that one. There was no need telling her I was looking for a chinless wonder with slits for eyes and a nose like a greyhound . . .

And I found out something else about Miss Bacon. Quite definitely, but perhaps unconsciously, she has been drinking out of the fountain of youth. She looks thirtyish, at most. But when she began to talk about her son and daughter ("they're both grown") I began to wonder. And then I asked her point-blank, "What is your secret for keeping so young-looking?"

The dimple came into play again and her eyes for the first time became slits of merriment. "Why, I've never had time to think about that," she said.

There were other topics we touched on before she had to slip back to her class once more. She mentioned having taught in the Fieldston Ethical Culture School in New York for several years. She spoke of her former husband, Alexander Brook, whose portrait of her, called "My Wife," is included in the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery. In passing, she referred to one or two of the 12 books she has written and illustrated . . . and then, somehow, we got back to discussing Washington once more.

Before we parted I made one last stab at trying to find out how an upper-case career woman manages to look no more than 30, when records show an 1895 birth date.

"I can't answer that one," she said with another engaging smile. "Maybe being too busy to worry about the increasing years is a help—if anything is."

Self Caricature by Peggy Bacon.

Justices and Wives Back for Winter's Work

It was back-to-work for the Supreme Court yesterday with all justices present and accounted for but James F. Byrnes, who has already exchanged his Supreme Court chair for one behind an Executive Mansion desk as the Nation's first economic czar.

Not among those who rushed back to the Capital just in time for the first court session were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Stone. They returned from Franconia, N. H., to their home on Wyoming Avenue the middle of last month. Earlier in the summer, they spent several weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone, in their summer home in Sunapee, N. H. Marshall Stone is head of Harvard's mathematics department.

Admitting that it was "a little uncomfortable to be out of uniform," Justice Frank Murphy donned his court robes yesterday after a summer spent in Army khaki. Finishing his summer training as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve two weeks ago, Justice Murphy arrived in Washington just in time for the opening of court after a two-week sojourn at Harbor Beach, Mich.

Justice Robert Jackson had spent most of his vacation time in his country home in Virginia and Justice Hugo Black was "at home" during the torrid months in the Black home in Alexandria, so there was no last-minute rush from a train to Capitol Hill for them. Justice Owen Roberts' didn't have much time to spare, however. He came in yesterday morning from his farm in Kinderton, Chester County, Pa., where he and Mrs. Roberts spend their holidays. Mrs. Roberts will come to Washington the latter part of the month.

After a summer spent in Tuxedo Park, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed moved into their Washington headquarters last week. Arriving in the Capital about the same time were Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter who summered in their home in Connecticut. Justice and Mrs. William Douglas returned to their Silver Spring, Md., residence several weeks ago after spending the summer in Washington and Oregon.

Chilean Exhibit Opens Here

The trustees of the National Gallery of Art have issued invitations to an exhibition of Chilean contemporary art, to be shown on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This exhibition was arranged by the Toledo Museum of Art with the cooperation of the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, the Minister of Education of the Republic of Chile and the faculty of the fine arts of the University of Chile.

Boyd Named Candidate for Vice President

Though at the moment political hats are being held in hand, the ropes are up and the ring is being made ready for the chapeaux-tossing that will be coming in that future historic year of 1944. Texas already has a candidate. At least Freestone County has a candidate.

Always a State to boom its home talent, the Fairfield Recorder, the county paper of Freestone, has fired a shot in the coming national campaign. The candidate of the Recorder—Bill Boyd, momentarily of Washington and New York.

Suggests the editor, "Since Freestone County's own Bill Boyd has made a success of everything he tackled, especially as president of the American Petroleum Institute and as chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council and who originated and headed the Nation's successful drive for scrap rubber, and because Bill Boyd knows more people by their first names than probably any other man in the Nation, and because more people know Bill Boyd, we suggest that he would make a fine Vice President for the Nation. The reason we don't offer him for the Presidency is because no Texas man has a chance at this job, since the Northern so-called Democrats just can't stand to think of a Texas man for the Presidency. But for Vice President it is different. Since Texas boys are going to win the war, and Texas is furnishing the most airplanes, pilots, marines and food, wool, meat, cotton, etc.—the State is entitled to at least a Vice President—and Bill Boyd's the man."

Egyptian Envoy To Give Speech At Chapel Hlil

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will leave today for Chapel Hill, N. C., where the former will give an address at the University of North Carolina tomorrow evening. The speech orginally was scheduled for last Sunday afternoon, but plans were changed the latter part of last week.

The minister will be the first speaker of the season, sponsored by the University's International Relations Club. He has been asked to give an account of the war in Egypt.

According to present plans, the Minister and Mme. Hassan will return to Washington early next week.

Espils Due In Capital Today

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil will arrive in Washington this morning by train from Miami. Returning from a month's visit in Buenos Aires, they stepped off a Pan-American Clipper in Florida Saturday night.

The Ambassador and Mme. Espil left Washington August 16 for the former's homeland.

Senator Lee Luncheon Host

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday in the Senate dining room, in honor of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Holcomb, formerly of Oklahoma City and now of Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb are guests here of their son and daughter in-law, the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, and Mrs. Holcomb.

Others at the luncheon yesterday included Representative and Mrs. Jed Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, and Miss Mary Virginia Lee, sister of Senator Lee.

The Rev. Dr. Holcomb gave the invocation at the opening of the Senate session yesterday.

Alice Sze Picks Apples At Wellesley

Apple picking is not foreign to one Chinese lass, Alice Sze—at least not any longer.

When an appeal went out from the farmers near Wellesley College the daughter of the former Chinese Ambassador to Washington and Mme. Sze, was one of the first to voluteer in the labor shortage. A sophomore at Wellesley, Miss Sze is taking an active part in campus life. Last year she was a member of the make up committee for Barnswallows, the college dramatic association, and also of the lighting committee for float night, the traditional spring water pageant.

Another Washington girl who did her bit by climbing trees for apples at Wellesley was Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Taylor. A member of the orchestra she is now in her junior year.

W. H. Talcott and Bride to Live Here

When Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Heaton Talcott conclude a wedding trip to Lake George, N. Y., they will make their home at 6308 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase.

The bride is the former Miss Jacqueline Louise Lovell, daughted of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin Lovell of Providence, R. I., and Mr. Talcott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace Talcott of Chevy Chase. Their marriage took place on Saturday in the Church of the Redeemer in Providence, with the Rev. Donald J. Campbell officiating at the 7 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a satin dress, fashioned with a yoke of marquisette embroidered with pearls. Her veil was fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. Mrs. Edward Geremia was matron of honor, and the only other attendant was Mrs. Harold Bigney. Both are sisters of the bride. William Waters, jr., was the best man and ushering were Edward Geremia, Harold Bigney, Roy T. Lovell, jr., and David Adams. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Talcott are graduates of the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and the bride was affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority.

1942 Vanity Preview

Pichel VANITY BOX

Big as Pandora's box and twice as fascinating. Two handsome styles with rectangular top that holds a large, clear mirror . . . spaces in the interior for comb, cigarettes, lipstick, vanity, and dozens of other things that you'll think of. Smooth, wonderful calfskin. Black or brown. Really a bag for comfort combined with a vanity, $32.50

Handbags, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Your part—the greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the conservation of tires and gasoline.

FUSS AND FEATHERS

GO TO YOUR HEAD

Here's the chi-chi that will go to your head . . . a little sparkle, a little fun, a lot of color.

Crushed felt crown with roll brim and feather brush, $20.00.

A calot of fur felt with fragile fencer's mask of veiling, a tame little bird perched right at your eyebrow, preening his feathers skyward. $14.50.

Cerise feather cap sprinkled with black paillettes . . . more sparkle caught in the veil, $28.50.

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Antoine will be here

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12-15, AND AT OUR SPRING VALLEY STORE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16-17

Reserve your consultation time now for a visit with Monsieur Antoine.

Under his world famous guidance you'll see your entire personality . . . your outlook on life will change, brighten and take on new beauty with your new beauty. He'll be here custom designing new coiffures for women of discernment. Be among them.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

For Appointment, Call NA-tional 7733 or for the Spring Valley Salon, OR-dway 2258

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Versatile Diplomat
Author of Novel

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Popular Couple's
Engagement Announced

'It's a Lifesaver—'

That's What Junior League Work Is To New Head of National Association

By Patricia Grady

She believes in women—their ability, their sense of responsibility. Mrs. Linville K. Martin is having the chance to implement her belief through leadership of a large national women's group. As the new president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Mrs. Martin has under her direction thousands of women engaged in many-sided activities on the home front. And when the necessity arises, she believes, they will volunteer to-a-woman for service on any front.

Here in the Capital for a brief stay en route from New York, where she presided over a meeting of the National Board of the League, to her home in Winston-Salem, N. C., Mrs. Martin met the press at a luncheon in the league headquarters yesterday and later in the afternoon addressed a meeting of the Washington group.

"It's a lifesaver to me to have the league work to do," say this attractive graying-haired Southerner in her soft accent. "When your husband has joined the Army it helps a lot to have an all-consuming interest. That is one reason why so many American women are losing themselves in volunteer work or war jobs."

Husband's Major In Air Corps

Mrs. Martin's husband, until August a lawyer in North Carolina, now holds a major's commission in the Air Corps and is assigned to a post in Mississippi. Her many civic interests, her league work and her three teen-age children, however, manage to keep her time occupied.

"To appraise the desire of women to do what they can to help the war effort," comments Mrs. Martin, "we should look to Canada. They have had a longer experience with war there and consequently have gone further in utilizing their woman power. Our members there report that throughout Canada many women are not waiting their call to duty following their recent registration, but are volunteering for every sort of job. It's a little like my home in the South. We have trouble meeting our draft quota because almost all the men eligible for the draft have already enlisted."

Women Willing To Work Anywhere

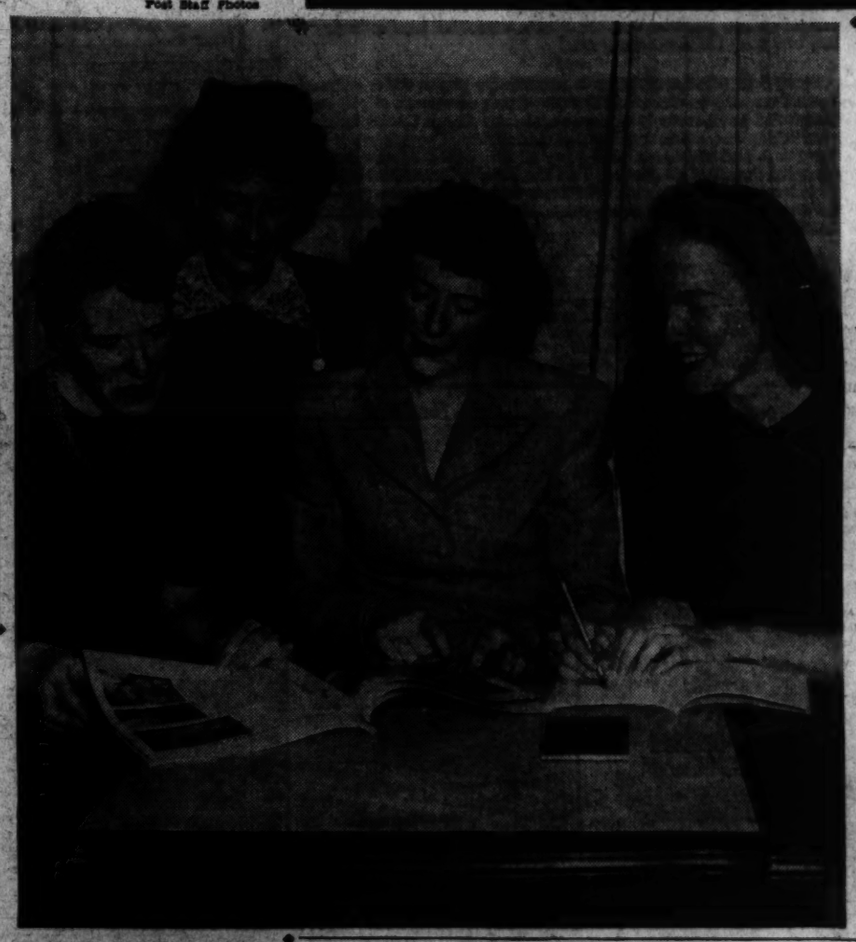
Having declared her own personal war on apathy, Mrs. Martin reports with delight that in the last few months of her dealings with women all over the country, she has found an awakening in their attitudes. "They are beginning to feel a personal responsibility toward the war," she observes. "And they are looking forward to their increased participation in it."

Mrs. Martin refuses to believe that American women are only interested in the glamour jobs of war. They'll do anything to be of help, she feels.

"Just give them increased opportunities," predicts Mrs. Martin. "You'll see."

"Training for and through service is the very core of the Junior League program," says Mrs. Linville K. Martin (right), president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. Addressing members of the Washington League yesterday at the home of Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mrs. Martin emphasized that wartime presents the "acid test" for proving the worth of the organization which she heads. "We can no longer sit back and be content with our small circle of endeavor," she continued. "We must broaden our sphere of thinking and knowledge, and increase our 'area of competence."

Post Staff Photos



Planning the Junior League's fall policy program, is the Public Relations committee (right) of the Junior League Board. Left to right they are: Mrs. Ernest Gardner Warren, Mrs. Edward C. Kohlsaat, Mrs. Arthur Hudson and Mrs. Donald Peacock.

Virginia Flannery, Fontaine Flannery and Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, above, listen to Miss Cecil Jones' account of recent Junior League Meetings in New York

Tome by Totten—

Former U. S. Envoy to South Africa Completes Novel About Bushmen

By Elizabeth Henney

Here is the story of a manuscript that passed what might well be known as the ultimate in tests. 'Twas a novel of South Africa, written by that talented artist, poet, writer and big game hunting bachelor Ralph Totten, former United States Minister to South Africa.

Mr. Totten sent off said manuscript recently and almost before he had time to turn around, back came a wire from his agent.

"Thanks for sending me your story 'Bush Telegraph'—When I was reading the part where Jack and Betty were up in a tree being shot at by bushmen with poisoned arrows I heard a noise outside. went out to investigate and found it was a skunk—and I still like your story—so it must be good."

But the versatile Mr. Totten is not resting on his laurels as a writer. Already, in spite of the fact that he returned to town just last Saturday, he is completing arrangements for an exhibition sometime in November, of the oil paintings he whipped out during the past year. Most of the collection are scenes of Florida (where he spent the cold months of the early part of this year), Washington, and Canada, from whence he has just returned.

For the past three weeks Mr. Totten has been on his annual big game hunt in the wilds of Canada. He had planned to bag a moose and a bear, having promised a bearskin rug to a friend, and was most chagrined not to have gotten the bear but, he made up for it in a measure by getting a very fine moose and scads of small game.

Incidentally, during the trip, Mr. Totten spent the weekend of September 11, as guest of the Governor General of Canada, the Earl of Athlone, and Princess Alice at The Citadel in Quebec, before going into the woods for his hunting.

Homer Cummings To Preside at Navy Day Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cummings will entertain at a cocktail party the honorary guest list of those attending the Navy Day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel on October 27. Mr. Cummings, the former Attorney General, is one of four honorary chairmen for the event, and will preside at the dinner which will be addressed by Admiral William D. eahy, chief of staff to th ePresident.

The cocktail party will be held from 7 to 8 in the Pan-American Room just preceding the dinner. Since Navy Day dinner this year will be a salute not only to the United States Navy but also to the navies of all of the United Nations, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are inviting to their party not only high ranking officers and their wives from the Navy, but the chiefs of missions or their naval aides from all of the United Nations and a representative from the Fighting French.

Mr., Mrs. Perry On Wedding Trip

Off on a brief wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Perry, jr., who were married at Trinity Church in Shepherdstown, W. Va., at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday with the Rev. D. C. Loving officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith. She wore a blue velvet gown and carried fall flowers. Miss Carnzu Clark served as maid of honor wearing a wine velvet frock. Miss Robin Biddison, niece of the bride, served as flower girl dressed in similar fashion. Lieut. Harper Woodward was best man.

The bride attended Goucher College and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Perry, formerly of Ipswich, Mass., is the son of Mrs. Carroll Perry and the late Rev. Perry. He was graduated from St. Paul's and Harvard.

Nations in New York

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nations are stopping at the Barbizon Plaza in New York City for several days.

Elsie Ekengren Bride-Elect of Lieut. O'Dunne

Mme Wilhelm A. F. Ekengren announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Elsie Ekengren, to Lieut. Eugene O'Dunne, jr., U.S.N.R., son of Judge O'Dunne and the late Mrs. O'Dunne of Baltimore.

The Wedding, which will take place in the near future, will be a quiet one, with only members of the two families attending. Miss Ekengren is the daughter of the late Minister of Sweden to Washington. She attended Foxcroft School in Virginia and studied abroad.

Lieutenant O'Dunne is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Baltimore before coming to Washington and has been associated with the Treasury Department and the Department of Justice. At present, he is serving in the Judge Advocate's Office.

Parties to Be Given For Bride-Elect

A round of prenuptial parties will be given Miss Dixie Marion Smith, who will arrive today from Omaha, Nebr., to be the guest of future father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferry, of Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Smith will be married Saturday to Lieut. Hugh Alden Ferry, U. S. A. Air Corps, in Coral Gables, Fla., where she will be accompanied by Mrs. Ferry, who will leave with her on Thursday.

Mrs. Ferry will give a tea for Miss Smith Wednesday afternoon. A shower for the bride-to-be will be given tonight by Mrs. Royle G. Sherburne, and Thursday morning Mrs. S. James Dennis will entertain at a breakfast party. Mrs. Ferry plans to return to Takoma Park the early part of next week. Miss Smith is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith of Omaha.

She Likes Us—

Noted Mexican Soprano, Here for Brief Stay, Sings Praises of United States

By Peggy Preston

If it were not for important professional engagements in her native country, pretty Senorita Mercedes Caraza, Mexico's "Ambassadress of Song," would like to tary a while longer in our midst. Reason: She thinks American audiences are the most warm hearted and enthusiastic of any she has mat in her entire career.

"But the American soldiers," sparkles La Soprano de Mexico, who is in Washington briefly after a cross-country tour of Army camps, "they are the most appreciative people in the world to sing to. Their applause is overwhelming . . . they are wonderful."

The Washington public may or may not get the opportunity to hear Miss Caraza as her stay here is necessarily limited. She came down from New York to sing at the wedding on Sunday of Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., son of the Mexican Ambassador and Alicia Cavillo. In the next few days she will fill several semi-private engagements and will do a radio broadcast, but as yet she has not arranged a fullfledged concert.

One of Mexico's leading sopranos, Miss Caraza has been doing professional work for several years and for the most part has worked with the National Opera Company of Mexico. Although her visit in the United States is sponsored by her country's government, she is paying her own expenses and is thrilled with the opportunity to see the United States and get in her own bit of good neighbor policy at the same time.

In the course of her four-month trip across the continent, Miss Caraza has appeared in such cities as San Antonio, Dallas, Chicago, New York, and made innumerable side trips in order to reach as many army camps as possible. While in New York she has six concerts over N. B. C. and plans to do at least one radio performance while in Washington.

Singing to uniformed boys is nothing new for the gay and active songstress. For the past two years she has busied herself with similar voluntary engagements at service centers in her own country.

Miss Caraza traces her ancestry to the conquistadors and on her paternal side is a descendant of Miguel Caraza, who came to Mexico with Cortez. His hacienda still stands at Jalopa in Vera Cruz. Accompanying Miss Caraza is her husband, Juan Cardona, manager of the National Opera Company in Mexixco.

MERCEDES CARAZA

Whither Away on
Winter Evenings . . .

"Dress Up" WOOLS

These are the ready-for-come-what-may fashions we've collected for winter evenings . . . the things you don for cocktails and wear on into the night. Ming green wool top studded with jet for high visibility in this lovely two-piece; simple black wool skirt, $125.00. Fauntleroy frill and a tumbling of black lace on fine black wool, $69.95.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Theater Guild Director Should Be Born Twins!

Theresa Helburn Pauses Between Coasts To Chat Amiably of a Busy New Season; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THERESA HELBURN, co-director of the Theater Guild, with Lawrence Langner, and one of the busiest and most enthusiastic practitioners of the playhouse, was viewing the new Guild-American Theater Society subscription season at the National through rose-colored glasses even on such a gray day as yesterday. It all came out in a pleasant visit at the Mayflower.

THERESA HELBURN

Miss Helburn is especially gratified by Washington's response to the extension of all Guild bookings to two weeks, instead of one as heretofore, at the National this season and graciously suggests that this column, through its incessant nagging on the subject, had something to do with the decision. Even so, her rosy lenses became just a bit befogged now and again.

"Of course," she was saying, "there isn't any question of the reception that will be accorded Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Sam Behrman's 'The Pirate,' or Lillian Gish, Stuart Erwin and Claiborne Foster in Ketti Fring's 'Mr. Sycamore.' Those casts woul sell out even if they were not in such delightful comedies as they are. But I have been wondering what will happen if we find it necessary to open a new play here with a cast not so well known. Is the present Washington audience interested only in stars or is it equally interested in good plays? And will the old, established, tried-and-true National audience accept screen players in important legitimate productions? That's something we have to take into consideration, with so many of our players being called to the colors—two substitutions already in 'Mr. Sycamore,' for example."

We cited the recent instances of Charles Halton, in "Vickie," and Dorothy Peterson, in "Franklin Street," who were greeted more enthusiastically than any of the others in their casts purely because they were known on the screen, rather than on the boards. Miss Helburn seemed as surprised as we had been when we observed these phenomena, and greatly heartened. It's a new audience we have here in the Capital these days.

"The beginning of a new season," she went on, "keeps us so busy—what with Mr. Langner's duties with the War Inventions Bureau and all—that we can't keep a finger on all the pulses. That trip to the Coast, for example. I was there two days and a half to do two and a half weeks' work. Wound things up with Lillian Gish and Stuart Erwin for 'Mr. Sycamore,' checked with Oscar Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers on the musical version of Lynn Riggs' 'Green Grow the Lilacs', which ought to be scripted by the first of the month; huddled with Ina Claire, who is here in Washington now, by the way, on her way to New York; conferred with Katie Hepburn on the re-opening of 'Without Love' and discharged a few additional minor chores. Dropped off at Madison, Wis., on my way back and saw the Lunts in 'The Pirate'—utterly delightful—and the other night launched Jessie Royce Landis on a new tour of 'Papa Is All', in Wilmington, and now am stopping off in Philadelphia this afternoon on my way to New York for a rehearsal of 'Sycamore' tonight." We restrained from asking about the uses to which she puts her spare time.

The Guild Remains Unhampered

It was interesting to receive corroboration from Miss Helburn of the unique position among Broadway producers occupied by the Theater Guild with relation to motion picture affiliations. It has none. Production of a play with a primary eye to its subsequent picturization automatically subjects the producer to the censorial operation of the film production code, which sometimes exerts a weird influence on both subject matter and treatment. The Guild prefers to maintain its complete independence in its choice of plays and supervision of their interpretation. "Anyway," Miss Helburn sagely observes, "a stage success usually is found to be 'ideal' screen material, regardless of the circumstances or controls surrounding its production." There are, however, no Guild commitments in advance.

A few nostalgic sighs did not mist the tinted glasses, although they well might have. "Casting plays," Miss Helburn opined, but with complete resignation, "isn't what it used to be. Remember our original company, with the Lunts, Helen Westley, Dudley Digges, Henry Travers, E. G. Robinson and all the rest? We could play anything without recruiting outside our own acting company. It was so later with Alfred and Lynn. We so much wanted Sydney Greenstreet and Richard Whorf for 'The Pirate,' but their movie commitments would not permit. And last Friday the Army took our general manager, Warren Munsell. There is a challenge in all that which we must meet. We are doing our best. When the plays begin to come along we hope you will think our best is pretty good."

We already do.

Dots and Dashes

Irving Berlin and 35 of the cast of "This Is the Army"—enough to give a comprehensive cross-section of the unprecedented production now at the National—yesterday went out to Walter Reed Hospital and put on a show for the convalescents . . . "This Is the Army," by the way, is sold out for the remainder of the current engagement . . . They are moving up out of the ranks in the Loew organization . . . Allen Sparrow, manager of the Princess and Strand theaters here years ago and more recently of Loew's Richmond, Va., house, has been appointed Midwestern division manager, with George Peters moving over from Reading, Pa., to Richmond . . . Brock Whitlock, manager of Loew's Columbia in this city, takes over at Reading and Charles Yerby, assistant manager at the Capitol, takes charge of the Columbia, with Jack Foxe, assistant at the Palace, moving up the block to the Capitol . . . Angie Ratto's new assistant at the Palace to be announced . . . Joan Ritter, emceeing at the Earle this week, is the only member of the Roxyettes who didn't get the week off after their strenuous and eminently successful bond drives . . . Well, the audiences are lucky, anyhow!

What's-the-Harm-in-Asking Note

Any hearts left at the Stage Door Canteen yet?

They Cheered Her at Quantico

BARBARA BRITTON,

who appears in the only feminine role of importance in Paramount's production of "Wake Island," now on the screen at the Earle Theater. The Marines deemed her something pretty and pretty special a short time back when she was honor guest at the official preview of the picture at the Quantico base. The Marines are lads of utmost discrimination

HEDDA HOPPER

Tunes Tell the Story

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 5.—Sidney Buchman's first buy for Columbia was the last story written by Director John Huston and Fred Kohner. Huston's army bound. It's called "Concertina."

VICTOR MATURE

Story begins in 1842 and is carried through an average American family who, in succession, inherited the concertina. It's played by a member of each succeeding family, using popular tunes of the day.

And while our studios still have a mad on at radio, they don't mind swiping their ideas. Here's another one they've copped. Columbia will do "Reveille with Beverly," which was started more than a year ago in Dent.r at 5:30 a. m. by June Ruth, who plays Beverly. Her reveille consists of putting on records of famous bands.

Beverly got a write-up in two magazines, where Columbia first read of it. (You wouldn't expect anybody over there to get up that early!) She was brought here in July and will act as supervisor, and may even play a part. Janet Blair will probably be star.

Last picture Vic Mature and Lucille Ball did at R. K. O., "Seven Days' Leave," was taken from Ralph Edwards' "Truth or Consequences"—most of it made inside radio studio, with their regular page boys and paid attendants.

When Director Sylvan Simon, of "Salute to the Marines," asked Wally Beery if there was anything he could do for him [this is Beery's first picture in color, and they're making a great to-do over it], Wally said, "Yes, you can do me a great favor. I want a real premiere—in Tokyo, Japan!"

Now that Carmen Miranda's sinus suffering is ended, she'll do several weeks' personal appearances in New York. She wants to show her mamma, who recently arrived from South America, the big buildings. Mamma is the simplest, most genuine, little old homebody you'd ever want to meet.

"Dragon Seed," Johnny Considine's biggie, will have either Hedy Lamarr or Judy Garland as its star. Judy has greater emotional depth, but Hedy has more oriental slant.

Fay Bainter plays the mother, Bob Taylor the second son, Frank Morgan may get a whack at the father. But I'm told that none of the actors who were in "Good Earth" will even be tested for "Dragon Seed."

What's all this about Maj. George Cukor? He reports October 7 at Private Cukor.

And Conductor-Composer Alec Steinert, at one time engaged to marry Joan Fontaine, goes into the Air Corps. While waiting to enter, he didn't waste time—he worked at Lockheed Aircraft plant. Glenn Ford Army bound November 15.

Joe Pasternak doesn't know whether the stork will beat the draft to his door or not. He expects both momentarily.

Joe Schenck is Benny Thau's house guest while he looks for one.

A tourist at Newport beach stopped 6-year-old Norman Powell, Dick's son, pointed to their house and said, "Isn't that the home of a movie star?" Norman said, "Nope." "Doesn't Dick Powell live there?" "Sure." "Well, what does he do?" "Oh," said Norman, "he fixes things."

Bob Hope's back from the Aleutians, so he's resting up. Saturday night in San Francisco he heads a big show, which includes Bing Crosby and Sophie Tucker, for the American Women's Voluntary services. Sunday he and Bing do a little golfing for the Red Cross. Monday, he does a camp show. Tuesday, his regular one. Returns here for the next day to finish picture, "Star Spangled Rhythm." His first broadcast from here will be at the Hollywood canteen.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

TRAVEL DEPT.: Jim Farley knew all about President Roosevelt's cross-country tour of the war plants. He knew of the extent of that trip when he received a wire from a Democratic leader in Los Angeles . . . The wire read: "Mead's campaign manager arrived today."

POLITICS: The publisher of one of America's largest newspapers went to England some time ago and sought an appointment with Winston Churchill. The Prime Minister, however, managed to avoid him. Thus matters stood for a few weeks until the publisher finally had some friends intercede and arrange the meeting . . . "Is it true, Mr. Churchill," the publisher asked him, "that you deliberately were avoiding meeting my son?" . . . "Yes," confessed the Prime Minister . . . "Give me one good reason why?" asked the publisher . . . "Well," said Churchill, "why didn't you support Mr. Roosevelt in the 1940 campaign?"

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

MUSIC DEPT.: There is a recording in existence, made by Leopold Stokowski—a rare recording, for he made it privately and he was presented with the only copy. It was made on the eve of Stokowski's quitting Philadelphia, where for many years he had conducted the Symphony Orchestra . . . In that recording, Stokowski gave his frank opinion of Philadelphia and its prominent citizens . . . "You haven't been nice to me, Philadelphia," is the way it concludes, "but I'll be back—yes, if you want me, I'll be back . . ."

RADIO: Wednesday evening Fred Allen received a strange phone call. It was from the fire chief of Boone, Iowa. He had won a contest in which the first prize was a free phone call to any person in America. The fire chief had selected Fred Allen . . . Fred accepted the call, and said: "You know, mister, I once went 10 miles to put out a fire" . . . "Really?" asked the Iowa fire chief. "Where was the fire?" . . . Allen explained: "Under a crepe suzette."

VACATION NOTE: Many American expatriates, who for some reason are reluctant to return to the States, have formed a new colony in Cuernavaca, Mexico. There, too, have congregated mysterious people whose affiliations are sinister . . . The Mexicans therefore now describe that attractive city as "Cuernavaca—a sunny place for shady people."

FINANCE DEPT.: Mike Kennedy, the leader of Tammany Hall, learned that the International Ladies Garment Workers Union—which in previous years, had allied itself with the Democratic Party during the Lehman-Dewey and Roosevelt-Willkie campaigns—now has contributed $25,000 to the independent campaign of the American Labor Party . . . "25,000," sighed Kennedy, as he wrote an address on a piece of paper. "Send that to the I. L. G. W. U. Maybe they forgot the Hall's address."

BUSINESS DEPT.: A noted Chinese was being questioned about the change at the Embassy in Washington, where the popular Ambassador, Hu Shih, recently was replaced by a diplomat whose press reception was not quite unanimously favorable . . . "But Dr. Hu was so popular," the Chinese gentleman was reminded . . . "War has a strange effect upon diplomacy," he explained. "A diplomat who is popular but who cannot obtain guns isn't as good as a diplomat who is unpopular, but who CAN obtain guns."

TRADE DEPT.: Larry Adler, the harmonica player, did a series of benefit concerts in Canada last year. The government official suggested that he be rewarded. "I won't take any money," Adler insisted, "but if you run across any German harmonicas, I certainly can use them" . . . Last week, one year later, Adler received due notification from the Canadian government that three dozen harmonicas—the remainder of a shipment which the Nazis once had used as a trade for oil and other war necessities—were being held for presentation to Larry.

LAW DEPT.: Fritz Mahler, who will conduct a series of four Carnegie Hall concerts for the Treasury Department, was given a list of the noted soloists who will appear with him—Milstein, Morini, Milanov, Piatigorsky . . . "Such good musicians, too," Mahler sighed . . . "Then why do you sigh?" the conductor was asked . . . "Too bad they're musicians," he answered. "Milstein, Morini, Milanov & Piatigorsky—what a name for a law firm."

Poetry Lover

George Brent, who costars with Priscilla Lane in "Silver Queen," was fired by the poetry of Keats when he was a student at Dublin University.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 18TH
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
WALT DISNEY'S
Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
From Felix Salten's novel
Also . . . NEW . . . MARCH OF TIME
Coming . . . "Between Us Girls"

AMUSEMENTS

3rd SEASON
Chamber Music Guild
ALMAS TEMPLE, 1315 K ST. N.W.
OPENING CONCERT TONIGHT
Single Tickets, 40c, 70c, $1.10, $1.65. Season Tickets, $1.95 to $7.50. Tickets at the Door.

TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 A. M. (Sun. 3 P. M.) Starting Today
First Washington Showing (5th of Nazi Seized Films) The Pictorially Sensational
HITLER'S PLAN
To Invade America and Conquer the World.
Latest War Specials Including First Pictures
U. S. PILOTS AND FORTRESSES OVER FRANCE AND GERMANY—NARRATIONS BY PILOTS.
H. V. Kaltenborn—Tex McCrary
"America Sings With Kate Smith"
ADMISSION, 27c! TAX. 3c

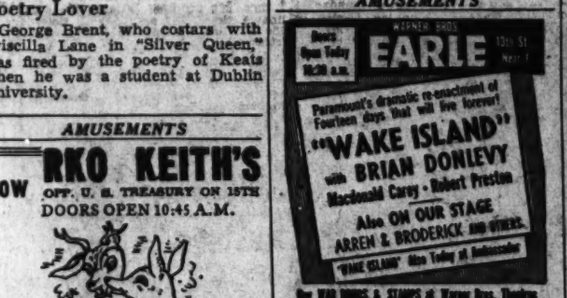
AMUSEMENTS

Columbia Light Opera Company
in
"A Waltz Dream"
by
OSCAR STRAUSS
Company of 75-Augmented Orchestra
October 9 & 10 at 8:30 P. M.
Roosevelt Auditorium
13th & Allison Sts. N.W.
Popular prices—55c, 85c & $1.10
Seats now Box Office
706—13th St. N. W.—Re. 3019

CONSTITUTION HALL
The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged
JOSEF MEIER
World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
BLACK HILLS Passion Play
NOTABLE CAST OF 100
700th YEAR
Advance Seat Sale Now! Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. Now thru 10th
Nights & Sun. Mat., 55c to $2.75
Mats. except Sunday, $1.65, $1.10, 40c

PIX 13TH & H NOW THRU FRIDAY
HE SAW IT HE LIVED IT NOW HE TELLS IT ALL!
Virginia GILMORE Dana ANDREWS
BERLIN CORRESPONDENT
ADDED ATTRACTION TO THE PROGRAM Starting WEDNESDAY 3 DAYS ONLY
CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS

AMUSEMENTS


WARNER BROS.
EARLE
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Paramount's dramatic re-enactment of Fourteen days that will live forever!
"WAKE ISLAND"
with BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald Carey • Robert Preston
Also ON OUR STAGE
ARREN & BRODERICK AND OTHERS.
"WAKE ISLAND" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatre
WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY
"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO"
A 20th Century FOX hit
SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS
with Naval Academy Band & Glee Club
A Warner Bros. Featurette
Also

Loew's CAPITOL
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
GLENN MILLER and BAND • ANN RUTHERFORD
Stage • JAMES BARTON • LINDA WARE
Starts THURSDAY
RED SKELTON ANN SOTHERN
"PANAMA HATTIE"
M. G. M.'s MUSICAL HIT!
Stage . . JOHN BOLES . . In person

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY . . .

PALACE
Now Playing, Doors open 11
Bing Crosby • Fred Astaire
"HOLIDAY INN"
Starts THURS.
"TALES of MANHATTAN"
Charles Boyer • Rita Hayworth
Ginger Rogers • 8 Other Great Stars

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:30
CLARK GABLE • LANA TURNER
"Somewhere I'll Find You"
Starts THURSDAY
1st Time in Washington
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

Everybody's whispering about it already! Hedy Lamarr in her LURONG*! *It's a sarong with allure—she wears it as Tondelayo
in M-G-M's WHITE CARGO
Co-starring with Walter Pidgeon

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is The Army," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Constitution Hall—"Passion Play," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Wake Island" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Orchestra Wives" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Haunting We Will Go" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn" at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find You" at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

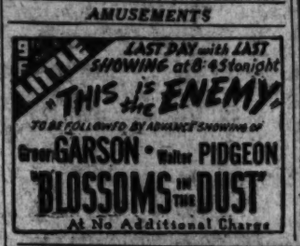
Fox—"Berlin Correspondent" at 2:50, 4:35, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:20 p. m.

Little—"This Is the Enemy" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:15, 6:25 and 8:45 p. m. "Blossoms in the Dust" at 9:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wake Island" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS


LITTLE
LAST DAY with LAST SHOWING at 8:45 tonight
"THIS is the ENEMY"
TO BE FOLLOWED BY ADVANCE SHOWING OF
Greer GARSON • Walter PIDGEON
"BLOSSOMS IN the DUST"
At No Additional Charge

Sad Story of Star Sans Swim Pool

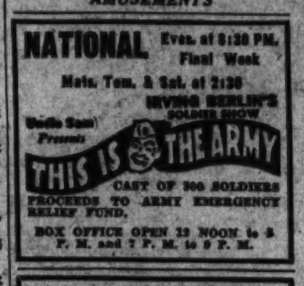
This is a kind of a sad little story, in its way.

Esther Williams is the former swimming champion. She is tall, shapely, and unbelievably beautiful. She has just been handed a feature role in "Andy Hardy's Last Fling," starring Mickey Rooney.

Esther started swimming at 15, won many cups in competition, and for two years was Pacific Coast champion.

But Esther is like a little lost sheep among other movie actresses. They all have swimming pools. Esther, the one who really could use one, doesn't.

AMUSEMENTS


NATIONAL
Evgs. at 8:30 PM.
Final Week
Mats. Tom. & Sat. at 2:30
IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
Uncle Sam Presents
THIS IS THE ARMY
CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS
PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 NOON to 8 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

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AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
SEAT SALE THURS.
2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON.
PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT • LYNN FONTANNE
in S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"
Secure Tickets Early
EVENINGS, $1.10 to $3.30.
WED. & SAT. MATS., $1.10 to $2.75

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 5800 1 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. News.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Special prices for this picture only—eve., adults, 55c, inc. tax; service men and women 28c, inc. tax. Weekday mat., adults 40c, inc. tax; service men and women, 22c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2845. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Special prices for this picture only—eve., adults, 55c, inc. tax; service men and women 28c, inc. tax. Weekday mat., adults 40c, inc. tax; service men and women, 22c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 10:00, 1:00, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. Also John Clements, Jane Baxter in "Ships With Wings," at 11:35, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25. Special prices for this picture only—eve., adults 55c, inc. tax; service men and women 28c, inc. tax. Weekday mat., adults 40c, inc. tax; service men and women 22c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 1:35, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. Special prices for this picture only—eve., adults 55c, inc. tax; service men and women 28c, inc. tax. Weekday mat., adults 40c, inc. tax; service men and women 22c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30. Special prices for this picture only—eve., adults 55c, inc. tax; service men and women 28c, inc. tax. Weekday mat., adults 40c, inc. tax; service men and women 22c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 4300. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell in "The Pied Piper," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9800. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 7:00, 9:30. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 4064. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500. Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power, Thomas Mitchell in "This Above All," at 7:00, 9:25. News.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 4188. Charles Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," at 9:00. Also Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 6:30, 9:30.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4062. George Raft, Pat O'Brien in "Broadway," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle," at 7:10, 10:00. Also J. Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 6:00, 8:50. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Parking Space Dolores Costello, Joseph Cotten in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. News.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2368 or WI. 9696. Mich. 1154. Free Parking. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent in "DAY STARTS." At 6:36, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Wyatts. 9322. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "EAGLE SQUADRON," at 6:30, 9:25. March of Time: "MAN IN WASHINGTON—1942."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN." Feature at 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9780. Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "THIS ABOVE ALL." Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent in "THE GAY SISTERS." Shows at 5:35, 7:35, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN," at 6:30 and 9:28.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. A. Menjou, J. Cooper, "SYNCOPATION." Also "BULLET SCARS." 7:00 and 8:30.

HISER 7716 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SHadley 0160. Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard in "MR. AND MRS. SMITH." 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

LIDO 3237 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. "HELLZAPOPPIN" Also Fred MacMurray in "NEW YORK TOWN," 6:00 and 8:30.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184. Double Feature Program at 6 and 9:30. Bob Hope in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE." Also "ATLANTIC CONVOY."

REED Phone Al.ex. 2445. Free Parking. Air conditioned. John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE."

RICHMOND Pa. Al.ex. 9220. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "MRS. MINIVER."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. TODAY. Life Magazine's Movie of the Week: "THIS GUN FOR HIRE" with Veronica Lake and Robt. Preston. "Superman" and "Who's a Dummy?"

STATE Ample Free Parking. 2 to 11. "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" Jean Arthur-Cary Grant, Ronald Colman.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 and 9. "MAZIE GETS HER MAN" Ann Southern-Red Skelton.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1400. "CROSS ROADS" Hedy Lamarr-William Powell.

ASHTON 3160 Wilson Blvd. "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" Glenn Ford-Pat O'Brien.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" John Payne-Randolph Scott.

ARLINGTON Cor. Fifth & S. Fillmore 84. OX. 9000. "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" Lionel Barrymore-Donna Reed.

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. Feature at: 6:34—9:18 P. M. Admission prices—Adults, 55c, including tax. Children's unchanged.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. "THE GAY SISTERS" Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9600. "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9510. Double Feature. "TORTILLA FLAT" Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. "Blondie's Blessed Event" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "MR. V" Leslie Howard, Mary Morris. CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard.

APEX 63rd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4900. Today Only. "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" With Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford. Plus: Comedy, News, Cartoon. Doors open 6:15. Feature at 7:43, 10:03.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300. Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. Continuous 1 to 11 p. m. Gene Autry, the Ace of Singing Cowboys, in his latest hit "THE RIDE OF CAPISTRANO" Plus Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Lovely "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson in "WHEN LADIES MEET" with Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Herbert Marshall, plus "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" with Frank Morgan.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2000. Washington's Newest Theater. Doors open at 6:00—Double Feature "MEN IN HER LIFE" with Loretta Young at 6:20 and 9:40. Plus "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" with Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford, at 8:20 only. Also: Mickey's Birthday Party.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1125—D. C. 1360. BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS. KOOOD AND BURKA THEATRES. For Additional Information Phone Theaters Displaying This Sign. In Events of Enemy Air Raid Blackout Hours. We Sell War Bonds and Stamps Now on Sale at All WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Aerial Star

ZENKA MALIKOVA, Czecho-Slovakian aerial artiste who is providing daily and nightly thrills with the Endy Brothers Aerial Thrill Circus, now in Washington

Scintillating Starlet Goes Into Eclipse

Susan Peters, one of the prettiest of the younger actresses, is spending her days learning to look as unglamorous as possible!

Reason is her role in "Assignment in Brittany," in which she portrays a French peasant girl, who attempts to hide her charms from the eyes of amorous German soldiers. She wears no make-up; her hair is in streamers; she walks in a knock-kneed fashion; and she wears only one outfit throughout the entire production! It's a sleazy, black, all-enveloping affair resembling a Mother Hubbard.

"Even Tarzan's mate," wailed Susan, "gets to change her leopard skin once in a while."

Shiny Face

Ginger Rogers boldly appears in most of her scenes for "The Major and the Minor" without make-up. She impersonates a 12-year-old girl and a shiny face helps the character.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 Complete BURLESQUE Shows Daily
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun.
ROSITA ROYCE
also FRANK SILK-SLATS TAYLOR
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

Obituaries

Harry Arnold, Retired Rail Employe, Dies

Harry Clifford Arnold, 77, employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 46 years, died yesterday at his home, 2348 High Street Southeast, after being confined with heart trouble for two weeks.

Born at Rockburn Farms, Md., Mr. Arnold was a resident of Anacostia most of his life. He was the son of the late James E. Arnold, Anacostia real estate dealer, and Sarah Carrico Arnold.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols Avenue Southeast. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Lyddane Rites To Be Held at Home Tomorrow

William O. Lyddane, 54, cashier at Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. for 20 years, died yesterday at Sibley Memorial Hospital after a three-week illness due to heart trouble.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Mr. Lyddane's home, 1220 Underwood Street Northwest. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park.

Born in Bethesda, Md., Mr. Lyddane spent his entire life in Washington vicinity, living in Washington the last 30 years. His wife, Matilda Lyddane, died in April. Surviving are a son, William Lyddane, 2d; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Margaret H. Lyddane, all of Washington; two brothers, Charles B. Lyddane of New York City, and Kenneth Lyddane of Rockville, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Edwin S. Houck of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Mary Moran Funeral Services

Requiem mass for Mrs. Mary E. Moran, 74, native of Washington, will be said today at 9 a. m. at Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O Streets Northwest, following services at 8:30 a. m. at T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol Street. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Moran died after a month's illness at her home, 3512 T Street Northwest. She was the widow of Robert D. Moran, staitonary engineer, and the daughter of the late William and Alice Riggs.

Surviving are four sons, Howard J., Robert L., Harry E. and James A. Moran; a grandson, Frederick E. Moran, all of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Gross of San Diego and Mrs. Alice Morgan of Washington.

S. E. Bonneville Dies; Was D. C. Hotel Manager

Samuel Earl Bonneville, 71, manager of the Washington Hotel for 15 years, died yesterday in Cleveland, where he had been visiting relatives.

Mr. Bonneville started in the hotel business in Pittsburgh when he was 17 and came here from the old Planters Hotel in St. Louis to become assistant manager of the Washington Hotel when it opened in April, 1918. He became manager in 1915.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Pocomoke City, Md., his birthpace. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Bonneville, and a brother, Fred L. Bonneville of Pocomoke.

Matthew Moody, Spanish War Veteran, Is Dead

Matthew Thomas Moody, 62, veteran of the Spanish-American War, died yesterday at Doctor's Hospital. He had been ill five weeks.

Mr. Moody, a resident of Washington for 15 years, was a construction engineer with W. B. Neil, Inc.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Moody, 1523 Fifteenth Street Northwest; three daughters, Mrs. Charles S. Payne of Washington; Mrs. Thelma M. Weirich and Mrs. H. F. Dill, both of Silver Spring, Md., and a son, Harold Moody, stationed with the Army at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Charles Quigley Dies in Sibley

Charles E. Quigley, prominent Washington lawyer, died yesterday at Sibley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 60 years old.

A native of Washington, Mr. Quigley had practiced law here for 35 years, and was prominently identified with civic affairs in the District. He lived at 6218 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Grace Quigley, and two sons, Max E. Quigley and Lieut. Bruce S. Quigley, United States Navy. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Eckington Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. C. L. Thiele Is Buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery

Mrs. Caroline L. Thiele, 85, widow of Rudolph Thiele, was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery yesterday after services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Leany, Rudolph Thiele of Hialeah, Fla., and Mrs. Bertha Wynn, Mrs. Emma Nalley, Mrs. Minnie Nalley, Mrs. Anna Nalley and Adolph Thiele of Washington.

Mrs. Burch's Rites Set Tomorrow

Two services for Mrs. Ella Acton Burch, 70, widow of Ely Fitzhugh Burch, research scientist, will be held tomorrow. At 1:30 p. m. the funeral will be held at the home of John A. Cook, 1517 T Street Southeast, and at 2 p. m. services will be said at Emmanual Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and V Streets Southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Harvey Cornwell Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Harvey B. Cornwell, 47, restaurateur in Washington for a quarter of a century, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Little Church at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, where he will also be buried.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Cornwell, and two daughters, Dorothy L. Haynes and Margaret A. Bones, all of Washington.

DIED 1

ADY, SADIE RAE. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SADIE RAE ADY, beloved wife of Henry S. Ady and daughter of the late Charles and Florence Boswell Stryker. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ARNOLD, HARRY CLIFFORD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at 5:45 a. m., at his residence, 2348 High st. se., HARRY CLIFFORD ARNOLD, beloved husband of Minnie R. Arnold and son of the late James E. and Sarah Carrico Arnold. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BLICKERT, MARY E. BAILEY. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 3510 S. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va., MARY E. BAILEY BLICKERT, beloved wife of Sergt. Edward A. Blickert and mother of Mrs. Rhoda Despeaux, Mrs. Fannie Biondi and Mrs. Katie Grazzio, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. Frank Bailey of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BOND, WILLIAM HOWARD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM HOWARD BOND, beloved husband of Joyce E. Bond and father of William Howard, jr., Philip E. and George W. Bond. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

BURCH, ELLA ACTON. On Friday, October 2, at Laurel Springs, N. J., ELLA ACTON BURCH, beloved wife of the late Eli Fitzhugh Burch. Funeral from residence of Mr. John A. Cook, 1517 T st. se., on Wednesday, October 7, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARTER, WILLIAM JAMES. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at his residence, 3582 University pl. nw., WILLIAM JAMES CARTER, beloved brother of Miss Clara E. Carter, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. May K. Barrows and Mrs. Irene C. Findlay, of North Belleview, Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLINS, EDNA. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 1373 Locust rd. nw., EDNA COLLINS, beloved wife of Raymond O. Collins and sister of Robert E. Brooks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CONRAD, JEAN HOSKINS. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JEAN HOSKINS CONRAD, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Julius T. Conrad. Services at Fort Myer chapel on Tuesday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CORNWELL, HARVEY B. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, 3816 Beecher st. nw., HARVEY B. CORNWELL, beloved husband of Margaret Cornwell (nee Gandy) and father of Dorothy L. Haynes and Margaret A. Bones. Friends may call at the above residence. Funeral from the Little Church at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Tuesday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DRUMMOND, WILLIAM M. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, 1248 G st. ne., WILLIAM M. DRUMMOND, beloved husband of Jennie Drummond (nee Childress). Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

EDLER, FREDERICK W. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, DR. FREDERICK W. EDLER of 2817 37th st. nw., beloved husband of Edmonia Edler, and father of Karl F. Edler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EISENBEISS, VICTOR HUGO. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, VICTOR HUGO EISENBEISS of 19 Whittier st. nw., beloved husband of Helen V. Eisenbeiss. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GREENE, EDWARD H. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at Casualty Hospital EDWARD H. GREENE, beloved husband of Edith E. Greene and brother of Benjamin P. Greene. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers, please copy.)

HERRELL, HOLLIE L. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 3, 1942, at his residence, 1310 Massachusetts ave. se., HOLLIE L. HERRELL, brother of Ernest E. Herrell. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOLLADAY, LUCILLE S. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at her home, 1507 Ballard st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md., LUCILLE S. HOLLADAY, beloved wife of Fred O. Holladay. Mrs. Holladay rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

KEATING, OLIVIA J. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, OLIVIA J. KEATING. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KOENIG, RAYMOND GIRARD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at his residence, 3746 Cumberland st. nw., RAYMOND GIRARD KOENIG, husband of Evelyn Adams Koenig, father of Virginia Anne, son of Mrs. Carrie C. and the late George Koenig and brother of Frank C. Koenig of New York City. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LAWRENCE, IVA M. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, IVA M. LAWRENCE, beloved wife of Arnold and mother of Mary Arlena, Arnold Robert and Alice Lorena Lawrence. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

LYDDANE, WILLIAM O. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM O. LYDDANE, beloved husband of the late Matilda Lyddane. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey until noon Tuesday, October 6, thence to his late residence, 1220 Underwood st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

MARSHALL, VALERIA. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, VALERIA MARSHALL of 1519 Park rd. nw., beloved sister of Minnie Marshall and Mrs. Edith Marshall Adkins. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McINTYRE, FRED T., Sr. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at his residence, 1151 North Capitol st., FRED T. McINTYRE, Sr., beloved father of Fred T., jr., and William D. McIntyre and brother of Alice E. and William G. McIntyre of Wilmington, Del. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MELICK, MARY E. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MARY E. MELICK, beloved aunt of Mrs. Margaret G. Fraser. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

METTLER, CHARLES MILLARD. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Casualty Hospital CHARLES MILLARD METTLER, beloved husband of Marguerite G. Mettler and son of John and Ida Mettler, brother of Mrs. Gladys Hansborough of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Margaret Swartz, Mrs. Marie Springman and Wilbur Mettler, of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the residence of his father-in-law, Felice Iannucci, 308 6th st. nw., until Thursday, October 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MUNRO, ALICE J. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, ALICE J. MUNRO of 1416 R st. nw., wife of the late James Munro and sister of Miss Florence Walker and the late Alfred G. Walker of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEPPER, HELEN M. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at her residence, 3211 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., HELEN M. NEPPER (nee Wheeler), beloved wife of the late William H. Nepper and mother of Percy B. Nepper and Susanne M. Scott. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Thursday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

QUIGLEY, CHARLES ELMER. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CHARLES ELMER QUIGLEY, husband of Emma G. Quigley and father of Max E. and Bruce S. Quigley. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at the Eckington Presbyterian Church, North Capitol st. at Truxton Circle ne. on Wednesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SMARR, MIRIAM ROBERTA. On Monday, October 5, 1942, at Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C., MIRIAM ROBERTA SMARR, beloved daughter of Richard E. and Eleanor Smarr (nee Janson) of 1121 24th st. nw. and sister of Diane Marie Smarr. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, ANNIE. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 4, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE SULLIVAN (nee Hall), beloved wife of Harry A. Sullivan and mother of Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. James Stewart, Rosemary and Muriel Sullivan. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WADE, MARION ROSS. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, MARION ROSS WADE of the Southern Relief Home. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, HERBERT, Sr. On Saturday, October 3, 1942, HERBERT WILSON, sr., of 6111 4th st. nw., beloved husband of Carrie Maye Wilson and father of Herbert, jr., and Thomas M. Wilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WINDISCH, REVA A. On Monday, October 5, 1942, REVA A. WINDISCH, beloved mother of Robert P. Windisch, Mrs. Joan Brennan and Mrs. Virginia Tredway. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Wednesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Little Valley, N. Y.

WOOD, ELLA CATHERINE. On Sunday, October 4, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Sandridge, 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw., ELLA CATHERINE WOOD, beloved wife of the late Henry B. Wood of Charlottesville, Va. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 9 a. m. Wednesday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Charlottesville, Va. Charlottesville, Va., papers please copy.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Carter, William James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keating, Olivia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Greene, Edward H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mettler, Charles Millard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Windisch, Reva A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bond, William Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hutcherson, Earl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Irvin, Jessie M. W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schlager, Carl Ames	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS (2), FORT LINCOLN—Very desirable and REASONABLE. WO. 4664.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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Other Complete Funerals $95, $165 and up

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

B. V. LAWSON, Jr., Attorney,
2001 Eleventh Street Northwest

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marvin C. Tyus, plaintiff, vs. Everil Mae Tyus, defendant. No. 16886, Civil Action. The object of this suit is absolute divorce on ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 18th day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Everil Mae Tyus, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 22,29,6

JAMES F. MULLALY, Attorney,
Evans Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60310, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph E. O'Keeffe, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of September, 1942. JAMES F. MULLALY, Attorney, Evans Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 22,29,6

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED GROUND SITUATE IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF WOODLAWN CEMETERY, HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 236.64 FEET ON BENNING ROAD SOUTHEAST, AND CONTAINING IN ALL 7.76 ACRES OF GROUND.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6614, folio 23, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of Lot 13 in the subdivision of Barley's Purchase made by Dundas, trustee, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber LOC at folio 68, being identical with Lot 1 on the plat annexed to and recorded with deed in Liber 1417 at folio 160. Property now taxed as Parcel 195/23.

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to special assessments and outstanding taxes, tax sales and tax deeds, if any. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ROBERT S. NASH,
M. J. WRIGHT,
Trustees.

Oct.3,6,9,12,14

The Washington Post

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10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancelation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 5, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., October 19, for furnishing men's cotton duck coats, Schedule 3389. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Attorney,
503 F Street Northwest

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marion C. Penn, plaintiff, vs. Preston K. Penn, defendant. Civil Action No. 14969. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff a divorce a mensa et thoro from the defendant upon the ground of cruelty and for general relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 2d day of October, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Preston K. Penn, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELINOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 6,13,20

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

HAVE you
LOST
your
GAS RATION BOOK?

Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.

Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

BILLFOLD, brown, containing money, identification card. Serviceman's wallet. EX. 7285, ext. 8.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COSMETIC BAG, TAN
Containing building pass, Govt.; coin purse, badge, about $30. Lost Friday. Reward. HObart 0923.

GAS ration book, F-143747-A, Sept. 23. S. Kent, EX. 6100, Extension 704.

GAS-RATION BOOK, F-177245-A. Reward if returned to 1742 8th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK
F194611A. Issued July 11, 1942, Theodore L Block. 2500 Que st. nw. Apt. 624. Re. 2011.

GAS RATION BOOK—F-324455-A. Call Fr 3695. Reward.

LADDER, 16-ft.; borrowed by two boys from 3326 Tennyson st., Chevy Chase. Please return. EM. 6274.

PURSE, lady's, leather, copper colored, money and vals.; in taxicab, between Earle Theater and Union Station; owner Gov. employee; lib. reward NO. 5813.

PURSE
Black alligator. Cont. glasses, Va. operator's permit, Gov't. pass, sugar-rationing cards, check, etc. Saturday. Reward. Wo. 0317.

RATION BOOK, No. F-25608-A, lost in Mt. Pleasant area. AD. 1740.

RED billfold containing D. C. and W. Va. driver's license, Social Security card and other cards. RE. 4906.

WALLET between 14 and H st. ne., 11 and Florida ne. Oct. 1. Cont. registration card, permit, gas ration book. Frank Donnelly, 1108 Florida ave ne. At. 3712.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, initials M. T. M. Thursday between 8 and Cathredal ave. nw. Reward. AD. 1024.

WRIST WATCH
LADY'S SILVER ELGIN, SATURDAY, ON OR NEAR CONN. AVE. NW., BETWEEN WOODLEY RD. AND PORTER ST. NW. REWARD. PHONE CO. 5752.

Wrist Watch, Liberal Reward
Granwiler, Basel; Swiss; on No. 42 streetcar, bet. 13th and D sts., Saturday night. Sentimental value. LU. 0623, RE. 6700, ext. 72098.

WRIST WATCH—REWARD
Lady's small gold So-Low, vicinity Lanier pl., Calvert st., or Woodley pl., Sunday evening. Call operator, HO. 6100.

ONE lady's platinum wrist watch with diamonds and black band; lost near Mayflower Hotel. Reward. Glebe 7642.

LOST—Dog, Boston bull, brindle, male, called "Max." Reward. HO. 7874. 1315 Shepherd st. ne.

LOST—Black English Shepherd dog, with white markings; female. The dog's name, "Snooks," is on disk attached to his collar, along with address 2918 Cortland place nw. and phone No. AD. 5741. Call AD. 5741 and receive reward.

FOUND—White uniform with belt and small dark blue cap with Red Cross on front, near Ga. and Concord aves., on Monday a. m. TA. 8161.

FOUND—Set of Studebaker automobile keys, corner 16th and I sts. nw., 3 p. m. Saturday. NA. 6366, from 9 to 5 p. m.

FOUND—Cat, young, male; brindle and white, near East-West highway in Rock Creek Park. Wi. 7918.

LOST—Gas ration book "A" Georgia license 44831C. Call LUdlow 4494.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., ML. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd, 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calf., $30; Ch., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

Accountants, $50 Wk. Up
C. P. A. for accounting firm. Salary up $60-$65 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BARBER—1st class. Dependable, steady. Union shop. $40 and comm., 3906 12th st. ne.

BARBER—$40 week and commission. Folts Barber Shop, 114 15th st. se

BARBER—White trade. ZENITH BARBER SHOP, 803 11th st. nw.

BARBER—Good worker, can average $35-$50 wk. Hrs. 9-7. MITCHELL'S BARBER SHOP. East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER—Steady, 60%. $35 guarantee. 8-3, 6 hours, CARNES BARBER SHOP, Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.
Full charge. Also openings for junior accountants; top salaries. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOT BLACK. $10 guarantee and shines. PAUL'S BARBER SHOP, 851 Upshur.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $18 guarantee. 3703 N. H. ave., at Ga. ave.

BOYS
with or without bicycle; excellent opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry; 5-day week; $14 week. 1722 Eye st. nw.

BOY
Colored, to work in delicatessen. Apply The Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BOYS,
White, over 18, one for stockroom and one to drive light delivery truck. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m. Union Beauty and Barber Supply, 516 12th st. nw.

BUS BOY or dishwasher. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CABINET MAKER
Experienced on store fixtures. Apply rear 452 K St. N. W.

CLERK
for dry cleaning store. For appointment call NO. 3436 Monday or Tuesday.

CLERK
Young man, 17 to 21, to work from 2 to 10 p. m. in circulation division of newspaper; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Mackey, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 9 p. m.

CLERK, $125 MO.
Knowledge typing and bookkeeping; permanent. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. Apply
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
916 13th st. nw

COOK.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT. APPLY DAY OR NIGHT. 418 12TH ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COOK
Restaurant experience; good working conditions. Salary. Apply 1738 M st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CREDIT AND
COLLECTION MAN

Assistant to credit manager, draft deferred, experienced on installment accounts; good salary; permanent position and future assured in large furniture store.
WRITE MR. KADISON
for appointment, outlining experience briefly.
HUB FURNITURE CO.
7TH & D STS. N. W.

DISHWASHER, colored, able to do some short-order cooking; evening work, 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $20 week. Tehaan's Restaurant, 1232 36th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
All-around man; permanent job. 1304 North Capitol st.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS,
COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISPLAY MAN
Stock inventory; gentile, experienced; good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity for a draft exempt, live wire salesman to make $45 to $60 a week and up; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply Mr. Woodruff, 8213 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
Colored, married. Good steady job. Must have references. Call in person, at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

DRIVER
Colored, for light delivery truck; package liquor store. References. Apply
CLARK'S
705 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS
Attractive temporary employment driving new cars from our Washington establishment to our new warehouse in nearby Maryland. Must have D. C. driver's license and local refreences. Come prepared to go to work. See Mr. Colburn.
LEE D. BUTLER CO.
1121 21st St. N.W.

EX-SALES MANAGERS.
We have a place for you in our live organization if you still know how to sell. Five sales managers put out of business by priorities earned from $500 to $1,200 with us last month. If you are of that caliber write full details for personal interview. We are swamped with prospects. Box M-671, Washington Post.

GROCERY CLERKS (2)
EXPERIENCED
ALSO 2 PORTERS
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Dishwasher
(Colored)
Part-time work
Hours 6 to 9 P. M.
Apply Kitchen
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN
BOYS & MEN
FOR PART-TIME WORK
Hours 7 to 11 P. M.
MUST BE OVER 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON
CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER
DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

MEN WANTED
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.

Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOTEL CLERKS (2)—Must be experienced and fast, with knowledge of rooms-cashier combination and transcript. Pay to $45 weekly. Box 531, Washington Post.

MAIL ROOM
Position in large newspaper mail room, to run Pitney Bowes meter machine and also to run switchboard 2 nights per week, 1 a. m. to 9 a. m.; no experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

MAN
White, as shop helper. $27.50 per week to start. Rapid advancement. Apply 509 K St. N. W., between 2 and 5 p. m.

MEN—Part-time evening work, 5 to 9 p. m.; can earn $15 for 5 nights per week. Apply, 4 to 6 p. m., Room 424, Bond Bldg.

MEN
White, with dependents, for route delivery work. Start at $32.50 wk. Guaranteed average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K St. N. W., between 2 and 5 p. m.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERS.
Experienced, or will train.
ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

NIGHT SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—No other work; hours 10:30 p. m. to 8 a. m. NO. 6600.

OFFICE CLERK
DRAFT-EXEMPT MAN

For maintenance division of housing development. Steady position, good salary.
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
3900 4TH ST. NORTH
ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 5000

PAINTERS, first-class, sober men. Apply 1420 Irving st. nw.

PHYSICAL CULTURE
INSTRUCTOR
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. APPLY
900 SOUTHERN BUILDING.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
STEAMFITTERS AND
HELPERS, LABORERS
Defense Housing Project.
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

PORTER
(COLORED)
Neat Appearance
Must Be Experienced Cleaner
APPLY
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

PORTERS (2)
Colored, for package liquor store. References. Apply
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRESSER
For Night Work.
Experienced for
Dry-Cleaning Department.
GOOD SALARY.
Apply Mr. Glidewell.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

PRESSERS
Colored; good pay; steady work all year around.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, high-class, of neat appearance, acquainted with Washington residential property; must be hard worker. Phone for appt., DI. 4464.

RETAIL SALESMEN

Experienced clothing and furnishings salesmen for men's fine retail store. Draft-deferred men, excellent earnings and opportunity. Apply by letter, confidential, or in person.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHOE DEPARTMENT
MANAGER

Must be capable in merchandising as well as being a good salesman. Experience essential. Excellent opportunity with large nationally known organization offering advancement possibilities. Good starting salary. Write stating age, married or single, experience and whether you are now employed. Write Box M-673, Washington Post.

SHORT ORDER COOK,
WHITE.
Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch.
831 14th St. N.W.

STENOGS., TYPISTS TO $45
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado. Bl. 14th & G.

STOCK CLERK AND
DELIVERY BOY
Call NO. 6300 or apply 2010 14th St. N.W.

STORE managers and assistant managers. Aberdeen Proving Ground Exchange, Maryland.

TAILOR
to work in large dry-cleaning plant. Good steady job. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

CAFETERIA
WORKERS
COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
• GOOD PAY
• TIME and ½ after 8 hours
• FULL PAY for 8 holidays
• TWO weeks' leave w[illegible]
NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

DISTRICT
MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.

Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
Markers - Packers - Wrappers and Stock Clerks
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Opportunities for EMPLOYMENT *at . . .*
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
These POSITIONS Offer Chances for ADVANCEMENT . . .

SALESMEN

STOCK BOYS
Full-Time Work
Under 18 Years of Age

WATCHMAKERS

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
In
CAFETERIAS
In
Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MEN
Openings for experienced oil burner service men in a large Washington Fuel Oil firm. Year around employment and annual vacation with pay guaranteed to those who qualify.
L. P. STEUART & BRO.
138 12th St. N.E.
LI. 4300

Engineer
To Operate Two High Pressure Boilers
Permanent Position to Qualified Man. Second Class License Required.
L. P. STEUART & BRO.
138 12th St. N.E.
LI. 4300

MEN AND BOYS
for
Counter Work
in Restaurant
Good starting salary.
Salary starts first day.
Apply
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1132 19th St. N.W.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Pharmacist
- SHORT HOURS
- GOOD PAY

Good Working Conditions
APPLY IN PERSON
Employment Department
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P Street N.E.
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

ADJUSTMENT MANAGER
(Experienced)
Apply
Raleigh Haberdasher
Personnel Office
1320 F Street
Room 200

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUNDAY BARBER—65 guarantee and commission. PAULS BARBER SHOP, 881 Upshur nw.

TINNER and roof repair man in jobbing shop. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC. Night work. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WAITER
White, $15 week; short hours; plenty tips. Apply States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

YOUNG MEN (2), of neat appearance, report ready for work at 8:30 a. m.; good pay. Room 422, 1406 New York ave.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known legal office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

PART-TIME
Young boys now attending school, for early morning newspaper work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
Good chance for advancement; good salary. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

PART-TIME
Can use several men, no age limit, three or four hours in evenings. Pleasant work. Good commissions. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. or phone ORdway 1657 between 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

ABLE, THINKING TYPIST
Interesting research work, with assured postwar future; 30% typing; requires brains, farsightedness, some investment—not cash, but time at modest salary while learning. Telephone EX. 7024 office hours.

AT ONCE—MAN
good education and appear., accustomed to meeting public. Pay above average if qualified. Room 210 1427 Eye st. nw.

MARRIED MAN
25-40 years. Neat appearance, courteous; $35 week to start and unlimited opportunity for advancement. Must enjoy meeting the public as floor manager in large new bowling alley. No experience necessary. Give full details of self in letter to Box M-676.

PART-TIME
Men, between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators weekdays for 2 or 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. For other requirements see our advertisement for street-car, bus operators elsewhere on this page. Apply in person weekday mornings before 10 a. m. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown, Room 333. Take Cabin John street-car (route No. 20). Please do not phone for information.

PRODUCTION DEPT.
Young men to train in newspaper production work.
Five-day week position.
Minimum salary to start.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1137 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

PART-TIME WORKERS
FOR EVENING WORK.
Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week. Must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat apperance. If you can qualify we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning $35 week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details to Box 621, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ALTERATION HAND
One who has experience in fur work. Good salary and excellent future for right party.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS
5024 CONN. AVE. NW.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
$25 wk. plus commission (5). Miss Read, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER, $35-$40
Able to take full charge, type. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts. nw.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COUNTERGIRLS
Over 18 Years of Age.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER CLERK
Young girl between 20 and 30 years for 5-day-week position on front counter, pleasant personality and neat appearance required. Hours 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. 2 days, including Sunday. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

ELLIOTT FISHER OPER.
Some experience, accounts receivable. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

FILE CLERKS, $100.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th nw.

FILE CLERKS EXP. TO $120
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14 & G.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl between ages of 19 and 30, with accounting experience; must be good with figures and be a good typist. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

GIRL
For general office work. Some experience required. Start at $22.50 per week. Call in person between 2 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N. W.

GIRLS, COLORED
Experience not necessary. Good pay while learning how to press in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRLS
FOR HOTEL CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY NEWSSTAND
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.

GIRLS
(COLORED) EXPERIENCED
FOR LAUNDRY WORK
40c AN HOUR
MARKERS, SORTERS, FEEDERS, CATCHERS, SHIRT OPERATORS, PRESSERS
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

LADIES—Aged 20 to 35. Neat appearing and intelligent, to assist in a survey. Outside work. No selling. Salary. Hours 9 to 2. Write Box 532, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MANICURIST—$30 guarantee. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop, 16th and V sts. nw.

MILLINERY Salesladies, experienced; attractive appearance; exc. salary; wonderful opportunity. Hat Box, 716 14th nw.

MESSENGERS, $100
Inside work.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14 & G.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
For private business office, pleasing personality. Salary open. Apply Box M-677, Washington Post.

Promotion Department
Position available for young girl in promotion work.
Must be experienced in clerical routine and like to work with figures.
Knowledge of typing required
5-day week position
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESCLERKS
Are you interested in part-time work between now and Christmas?
Are you interested in making extra money?
Convenient hours, good pay.
Apply—
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME.
Apply at once.
New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12TH ST. N. W.

SECRETARY-STENOG, $1500-$1800, executive ability.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th nw.

SEC'YS, STENOGS. TO $150
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14 & G.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on defense work. Apply 7618 Georgia ave. nw.

Statistical Clerk, $125 Mo.
(15); chance for more money. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOG, $35. Publicity exper. (temporary).
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with some experience in rail transportation office. Write, giving full details as to age, experience, etc. All replies will be held confidential. Box 530, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK.
APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERKS, $100-$110.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th nw.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

TYPISTS, EXP.
5-day week. $25.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14 & G.

TYPISTS
High school graduates for general office work requiring neatness, accuracy and thoroughness rather than extreme speed. 6-day, 40-hour week. About $100 to $110 per month to start, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a desire to get ahead. Call for personal interview, Room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John St. Car.

WAITRESS and counter woman (colored). Apply 707 T st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H ST. N.E.

WAITRESS
White. Apply The Smack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERE'S RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4872.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

CASHIERS
Will train ambitious
YOUNG WOMEN
over 18 years of age
Excellent Opportunity
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in Dress and Coat Department
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY
THE LOEB CO.
714 7th St. N.W.

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN for cashiers, checkers and clerks, age 20-35 yrs. Salary to start, $23 wk.; 48-hr. week. Apply in person manager nearest store.
GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES.
No. 1—3509 Ga. Ave. N.W.
No. 2—15th and H Sts. N.E.
No. 3—4555 Wis. Ave. N.W.
No. 4—15th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
No. 5—6514 Ga. Ave. N.W.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK. young lady, branch office of national concern, downtown section, good hours, starting salary. Box M-675, Wash. Post.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

GOOD POSITIONS
STENOG.—Constr. $150 month up.
SECRETARY, Legal, $150 month.
SECRETARY, Personnel staff, $1,620 yr.
TYPISTS (50), $30-$35 week.
BOOKKEEPERS (20), $30-$40 week.
RECEPTIONIST, all kinds, $25-$30 wk.
SALESWOMEN, $20-$25 week.
INFORMATION CLERKS, $20-$30 week.
Top salaries always welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

CASHIERS
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
WOMAN'S APPAREL SHOP
Apply Manager
WILBUR ROGERS
1211 F St. N.W.

INTERESTING POSITIONS
For Young Ladies
For General
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO WORK
Prefer girls between 18-22. Single. No experience necessary.
Apply
The Palais Royal
3rd Floor STUDIO DEPT. 11th & G Sts N.W.

WE NEED AT ONCE
(20) GIRLS
As Walking Messengers
Good Salary
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

TREATMENT SPECIALISTS
for
BEAUTY SALON
GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR EXPERIENCED WOMEN
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14th

Needed
At Once . . .
EXPERIENCED
CASHIERS
- Excellent Earnings
- Permanent Positions

HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
125 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

FITTERS and SEWERS
for Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young women for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
18 Years or Over
No experience necessary
Day Work
Except Saturday
S. S. KRESGE
3427 Conn. Ave. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over.
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
WANTED
WHERE? . . .
(3128 14TH ST. N.W.)
WHEN? . . .
(AT ONCE)
In Residential Section Save Transportation Expense
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
G. C. MURPHY

One of Washington's most progressive newspapers has openings for the following:

Accounting Dept.
Clerk-Typist
Some Shorthand

Classified Dept.
Telephone Solicitors
Experienced Only
Attractive Salary

Circulation Dept.
Telephone Solicitors
12 to 9 P. M.

Good working hours in pleasant surrounding.

Excellent opportunity for advancement in all positions.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 12 weekdays

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN (WHITE)
With judgment to spend occasional evenings with school-age children; hourly rate. 4830 Brandywine st. nw. WO. 3161.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN (2)
Immediately. A few hours each day will give you extra Christmas money. GE. 9078.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2295.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

SECRETARY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Opportunity for **EMPLOYMENT** *at—*
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
These **POSITIONS** *Offer Chances for* **ADVANCEMENT**

SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
TRAY GIRLS
FOR TEA ROOM WORK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—8TH FLOOR

CASHIER
Must be rapid in counting money and cashing checks.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

WANTED SALESLADY
for demonstration of nationally advertised
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"Kem-tone"
the miracle wall paint, at the G. C. Murphy Store
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

Immediate Openings for
SHOE SALESWOMEN
- No Previous Experience Needed
- Excellent Earnings and Working Conditions
- Permanent Positions

HAHN
1207 F Street

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, g. h. w., part-time. Call after 4 p. m., LI. 0789.

COOK, thoroughly experienced; references; $80 month. Chambermaid-waitress, $70. Small private home. EM. 8366.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Come ready to work; good plain cook; full time. Apply 1630 Irving st. nw., Apt. 4. AD. 2238.

GIRL for general housework or mother's helper. Live in. Health card. 5½-day week. Pay according to experience. Apply 28 North Oakland st., Arl., Va.

GIRL FOR G.H.W.
Small family, no Sat. afternoon or Sun. work; $10 week and carfare; refs. required. 3248, or OR. 5280.

GIRL, PART TIME, $9 WK.
Afternoons, stay 2 evenings; general housework, no cooking. TA. 2428.

GREEK WOMAN
Settled, care for 4 children. OR. 2992.

HOUSEKEEPER for g. h. w.; care of 2 children; live in; Saturday and Sunday off; top salary. Berwyn 366-W.

INFANT NURSE, white; cook, $100; chambermaid-waitress, $85. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. Na. 4365.

MAID—COLORED
Cooking, g. h. w.; apt. 3 in family. $13.25 week. EM. 8133.

WHITE GIRL for g.h.w.; good home, good salary; small family; private upstairs room. Telephone WO. 3124.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

BOOKKEEPER—TYPIST
$40 per week. Call after 6 p. m. OR. 0505.

CLERKS—Male and female. Aberdeen Proving Ground Exchange, Maryland.

ADVERTISING
Copy Writer
Must be experienced, versatile and clever. Salary depends on experience.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith 9 to 12 Weekdays
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Dry Cleaning Dept.
White Girls
CHECKERS
MARKERS
SEAMSTRESSES
Men
WOOL SPOTTERS
PRESSERS
Apply Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave.

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6000

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

G.H.W.—for 2 adults. No Sundays. Good laundress, good cleaner, knowledge of cooking. $12 week. Ge. 0253.

$10 week and carfare; maid, g. h. w., plain cooking, care of 1 child; 5½-day week. 1501 27th st. se., Apt. 309. AT. 3819.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
Experienced, $75 month—sleep in, 2 adults, small new house in Arlington, Va. Good clean cook, neat appearance. References required. Overlook 8733.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Light cooking, assist care child; upstairs room and bath. $50 per month. TA. 9173.

COUPLE
G.h.w., no cooking; man must have knowledge of gardening and draft-exempt; live in. 1502 Emerson st. nw.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Plain cook, reliable maid. Private home. Apply 1607 Hobart st. nw.

Reliable Colored Woman
G. h. w., plain cooking, nice laundry; employed couple, 6-year-old child; no dinners, no Sundays; live out. EM. 0121, after 6.

$30 WK.—ROOM & BOARD WHITE WOMAN
To care for new baby, help with washing and cooking. SPruce 0353-M.

$65 MO.—HOUSEKEEPER
LIVE IN. SMALL, WELL-EQUIPPED HOUSE (ALEXANDRIA). 2 ADULTS, 1 BABY. MUST LIKE CHILDREN. TE. 6184.

$15 WEEK, LIVE IN
CAPABLE WOMAN
Wanted
(WHITE OR COLORED)
G. h. w., plain cooking. Employed mother. Small family. New modern bungalow in convenient suburban location.
NATIONAL 7793
EVES., HI. 1498-J

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

PART-TIME evening work desired, Monday through Friday; degree; 33, draft deferment; knowledge of accounting, taxes, retailing; any type employment considered. Please write M. Joseph, 716 19th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants 3 days' work, Mon., Tues. and Thur. DU. 4665.

EXPERIENCED Laundress, colored, wants work for 3 or 4 days. Wi. 5023.

MAID, reliable, colored woman, wants job as housekeeper, cook, or maid. HO. 7308.

MOTHER and daughter, colored, want work; live in. 1606 13th nw. HO. 7803.

RELIABLE WOMAN wants day's work. Call Tr. 5486.

COLORED GIRL wants after-school work. At. 9270 after 4:30.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERT typing done at home; manuscripts, stencil cutting, addressing, etc. HO. 5743 after 10 a. m.

TWO competent stenographers desire evening work. Write Box 536, Wash. Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Male Or Female Junior
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
8-HOUR DAY—6-DAY WEEK
Vacation With Pay
Uniforms and Laundry Furnished Free
Raise in Pay After Short Training Period
Many Opportunities for Advancement to Fountain Supervisors or Other Departments at Higher Salary
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

The • •
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F St. NAtional 9540
SALESWOMEN WANTED
FOR FULL OR PART-TIME WORK
OPENINGS FOR WOMEN, MEN
MARKERS • WRAPPERS
DISPLAY DEPT. ASST. (MAN)
Experience not necessary.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
2nd Floor
1320 F Street
Daily, 9:30 to 6—Thursday, 12:30 to 9

WINNIE WINKLE — It's Plain Magic — BY BRANNER

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

MONEY TO LOAN
EMPLOYED WOMEN
and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200
POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3337 R. I. Ave. HObart 5023

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

***NOW!* ALL LOANS**
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

(Choose a M'thly Payment Plan)
• ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
• NO FURNITURE
• NO ENDORSER
• LOWEST INTEREST RATE
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 — WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.
EMPLOYED WOMEN — Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.
NEW ARRIVALS — Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.
Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. — DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. — SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway — CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

Call
LENDER'S
If You Want Money
Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.
Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS, 3310 Rhode Island Ave. — Mt. Rainier, Md., DEcatur 1240
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO, 2028 No. Moore St. — Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC., 3319 Rhode Island Ave. — Mt. Rainier, Md., WArfield 4224
BUDGET FINANCE CO., 7436 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. — Bethesda, Md., Wisconsin 2660
REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Continued from Preceding Column.)
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED, PLENTY OF BUYERS. EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1375.

GASOLINE STATION, 3 pumps. Good location. Doing 12,000 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-663, Washington Post.

SANDWICHES, BEER and vending machine concession in very large, modern bowling alley (48 alleys). Shows yearly average net profit of $500-$600 monthly. Fountain (30 ft.) alone cost $4000. Will sell for $5500 on easy terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

SMALL RESTAURANT
AND LUNCH ROOM. Govt. bldg. and rooming house district; doing capacity business. (Hours 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sat. to 3 p. m., closed Sun. and holidays.) RE. 9721 after 8 p. m.

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE; good location; filled. Call NO. 8901 'til 5 p. m. for appointment. No brokers.

5 and 10 cent store for sale, on account of illness. 908 4th st. sw.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Government building; new $7,000 air-conditioning plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8883 for appointment to inspect.

PROFITABLE grill business. No. 1 highway to Balto.; ground lease rental $60 per mo.; bldg. improvement costing $12,000 included in $2,000 price; due to ill health.

GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA VA., 1117 Powhattan st.—Double room, next bath; for 2 girls or couple. Conv. to bus. TE. 6391.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 10 Rosecrest Ave.—Attractive room, coal furnace. Near 3 bus lines. Gentlemen. TE. 1813.

ARLINGTON—Large room; suitable 4 or 5 young men; on bus line. OX. 4886.

ARLINGTON—Cozy comfortable room in home of employed couple; 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen; conv. bus. CH. 8694.

B ST. S.E., 1375. Room for two, near Armory and Navy Yard. Conv. trans. LI. 7922.

BETHESDA (5418 Glenwood rd.)—Double or single room, twin beds; next bath. No other roomers. WI. 3186.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3984—Large rm., twin beds, dble. exposure.; nr. bus and shopping center. LI. 1603 after 5 p. m.

BRYANT ST. N.E., 18 (off N. Capitol)—2 warm, nicely furn. rooms, pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentiles. MI. 0611.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3993.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 attr. single rooms; NEW HOME; refined atmosphere; excel. trans. Gentlemen. OL. 1379.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nice room, semiprivate bath, garage; auto. gas heat; gentile men or couple; no smoking. WI. 4970.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. b., sundeck, unl. phone. $50. WI. 3711.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3531 30th pl. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 0217.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1401 (apt. 316)—Gentleman to share desirable room, twin beds, shower bath; gentile. ADams 8464. Call after 7 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH—Nice single and double room next to bath for 3 girls; 1 block 15 minute bus service; board optional; references. Falls Church 2202.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS. 4347 Warren st. nw. Lge. rm., pvt. home; semipvt. bath; phone in room; gentile gentleman. EM. 3126.

CALVERT ST. N.W. 1902, large room, twin beds, 2 closets, newly decorated, semi-private bath. Gentlemen preferred.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn., twin beds. BLK. MT. PLEASANT CAR. 2 employed young ladies.

IRVING ST. NW., 1639—Newly furn., close transp., unl. phone, gentleman. AD. 1993.

JEFFERSON NW., 442—Comfortable double room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RAndolph 5883.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 626—Attrac., twin beds, fr rm., exc. trans. Jewish home.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1738—Single room for gentleman. Adams 9257.

M ST. NW., 918, Apt. 50—Bedroom for gentleman; $20. Call after 7:30 p. m.

MADISON ST. NW., 38—Single or double room, private bath; detached home; conv. transp. Gentile gentlemen. RA. 5460.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1671—Large delightful room for gentleman. Share bath with one. Private home; adjoining park; restful surrounding. Shown after 6 p. m. RA. 9343.

MICHIGAN PARK—2 lge. front rms., one twin beds, semipriv. bath; priv. home; men, gentiles; bus at corner. DU. 6891.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly furnished room; transp. to all departments.

PARK ROAD N.W., 2031, well furn. room, Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

PETWORTH—Comf. twin bedrm.; private home, exc. trans. gentleman. TA. 0446.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, twin beds, shower gentlemen. Conv. trans. TA. 8862.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; girls, Gentiles. DU. 3139.

SILVER SPRING (1709 Luzerne Ave.)—Attr. twin bedrm.; new furniture; new home; ½ blk. bus. $45 mo. SLigo 7784.

SILVER SPRING—Girl share twin bedrm., ½ block bus; $20 each. SH. 4809.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 132 Maple ave.—Large room, pvt. bath; refined Gentile couple; unl. phone; near express bus. 20 min. Pa. ave. SL. 4929.

WARREN ST. NW., 4330—Lovely room; 2 men; pvt. bath; $30 each. WO. 7286.

4TH ST. N.W., 5706—Large front room for 2; private home; unlim. phone; conv. bus. GE. 5364 after 5 p. m.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, near bus, private home; gentleman; $25. GE. 0377.

10TH ST. NE. 4720, newly furn. single rm. for young man. Jewish home. NO. 9387.

14TH ST. N.E., 3425—Attractive large room and adjoining small room for 2 or 3. MI. 1911.

17TH ST. NW., 1614, Apt. 603, refined gentile girl to share front room with another; adjacent bath; walking distance. HO. 6260.

1411 ALLISON ST. NW.—Nice clean rm., twin beds; 2 girls; privileges. GE. 0528.

2906 18TH ST. N.W. (and Summit pl.), attractive room 2nd floor, twin beds. Next bath. 2 young ladies. CO. 8371.

COMF. dble room, pvt. bath; pvt. home; no other roomers; ref. gentlemen. FR. 3386.

CORNER ROOM, private bath; handsomely furn.; insulated home; man or employed couple. RA. 1736.

NW.—Govt. girl wishes to share large dble. room with another; twin beds; excellent transportation; gentiles. RA. 6890.

UPPER CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.—Girl to share large room, twin beds, 4 bus lines at door. ORdway 0073.

LARGE front studio-sleeping room, 2 employed girls. Call after 7 p. m. 1434 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 42. AD. 0690.

VERY LARGE, well-furnished front room for 2 or 3 refined girls; adjoining bath; g. h. w.; southern exposure; private home; gentiles; excellent transportation; no other roomers. TA. 0301, after 7 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

TO couple or couple and 1 child desiring to save, 2 l. h. k. rooms, electric kitchen in modern country (near D. C.) home of Christian family; nice large yard. WI. 7533 during day, or evening Ashton 2127.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX. (1209 Russell rd.)—Double room; on bus line. ALex. 2356.

ARL. (6231 N. 19th st.)—Large double room in new home; twin beds; semipvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. Wash. blvd. bus line. Falls Church 2497J.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semi. priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARLINGTON—SGL. ROOM; NEW HOME; SHOWER; UNL. TEL., $7 WK. GL. 2744.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

WELL FURNISHED ROOM FOR MIDDLE-AGED EMPLOYED LADY. 20 MINS. FROM TOWN. MRS. J. S. BRADEN, 5515 GLENBROOK ROAD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 4107—Vacs. for girls; direct trans.; home-cooked meals. OR. 1217.

CONN. N.W., 2725 (opp. Wardman Park)—Lg. rm., excel. trans.; 3 girls. MI. 9705.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3829—STRICTLY KOSHER boarding house. DELICIOUS MEALS. Clean, nice rooms. Vacancies for a few. YOUNG PEOPLE. RA. 4178.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished new home for girls; finest food; unlim. tel. GOOD TRANS. AD. 2381.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attr., large, airy rm., sgl. bds., huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacs. HO. 9528.

BERDICKS' GUEST HOUSE
1914 16th st. nw.; 2 young men or women to share double room. Excellent meals.

NORTHWEST, 2 attr. vacancies. Girls. GOOD FOOD. Conv. trans. AD. 7197.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

N. VERMONT, 1021, ARL., VA.—Exp. lady would like to keep children at her home during day; pref. ages 2-4. GL. 3785.

MOTHER will board girl, 6 or 7 years. Modern Takoma Park home. SH. 4682.

MOTHER with child 4 yrs. old, will care for 1 or 2 children by the day. Arl. (on Lee highway); inquire. GL. 8883.

WILL BOARD CHILD FROM 2-5 YEARS. MODERN, COMFORTABLE HOME. REFS. FURNISHED. OX. 3499.

WELLINGTON DAY NURSERY.
Supervised care for children pre-school age. Also babies. Alexan. and Arl. TRANS. FURN. HOT LUNCHES. Play equipment. Inspection invited. TE. 3874.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NEWLY decorated basement room for elderly person; nursing care. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 388.

CAPITOL HILL (127 4th st. se.), 1 rm., kit., frig. Settled man. Refs. Reas.

CONN., 3000, Apt. 137—Discriminating yng. woman (under 30), share compl. furn. lge. apt.; meals and maid serv. HO. 4300.

KENYON ST. NW., 1819—3 Govt. girls share apt. with 3 others; 5 rooms, pvt. bath; $20 month each. AD. 5955.

SILVER SPRING—Two rooms, private bath; noncooking; bus at door; private home; gentiles; $45 month. SL. 2472 after 7 p. m.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS desire 2 other Army officers to share apt., single beds, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; convenient; reasonable; after 5 p. m. call NO. 5764.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Wanted 2 girls to share furn. apt. with Southern girl. References. North 7384 after 6.

APT. BUILDING—Newly furn., 2 rooms, bath, available to married couple only who will buy furniture, $325. AD. 9125.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

21ST, NW. (NR. CONN.), 1-2 charming floors, in vine-covered house; 3-6 rms., kit'nette; kit. also, tile baths. Restricted residential. $100-$200. NO. 3531, mornings only.

THREE-ROOM, 2-bath apt., unfurn., N.W., to rent in exchange for large 2-room apt. in good N.W. building. AD. 7680.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

CONV. CONN. AND K STS.—2 GIRLS WANT 2 ROOM FURN. APT., KITCHEN & BATH; REASONABLE. EX. 6250.

R. A. F. OFFICER seeks small apt. furnished or unfurnished; Dupont Circle, 16th st., vic. HO. 9000, Ext. 357.

COUPLE wants small apt., furn., unfurn.; vic. Clarendon pref or NW. OX. 0630 bet. 9-11 a. m., 4:30-6 p. m.

ODT official and wife desire furn. apt., b. r., l. r., kit. and bath. Quiet; considerate of other's property. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 73418.

FOUR or 5 room, kit. and bath unfurn. apt., well situated for family with children aged 10-12; ref. furn. OL. 5919.

STATE DEPT. official desires small apt., preferably with maid service, within walking distance of State Dept., up to $100. Box M-658, Washington Post.

3 OR 4 ROOM furn. apt. or l. h. k. room; prefer N.W., conv. Mt. Pleasant carline. Call AD. 6272, bet. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Bigelow.

WAR AGENCY EMPLOYEE
Attr. furn. dbl., bedrm., liv. rm., fireplace pref.; kit., central nw. dist.; $100-$120. Tel. office hrs., RE. 7500, ext. 74688.

DISCRIMINATING young college professor in Govt. service, wife and son desire furn. or unfurn. modern 2-rm. apt., about $60 unfurn., $75 furn.; ref. exch. WA. 6324.

COUPLE desires modern furnished apartment, 1 or 2 rooms, private kitchen and bath. Call MI. 9706 after 6. Ask for Mr. Stoker.

NEWLYWEDS desire furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath apartment immediately. OL. 9100.

UNFURN., 1 or 2 bedrms., kit. and bath. J Henry, RE. 4142, Ext. 3556 or 3308.

YOUNG COUPLE, QUIET, DESIRE 2 RM., KIT., AND BATH APT. PREF. N.W. SECTION. REASONABLE. TA. 6942.

FURNISHED, $100 TO $180.
MODERN APT., KIT. AND BATH, N.W. For Gentleman. Call ORdway 2296.

ABOUT $60 UNFURN (More Furn.)
WPB EMPLOYEE & WIFE
1 bedr. apt. (mod. bldg.). NA.4560. Littleford

FURNISHED UP TO $150
2-bedroom apt., preferably conv. Interior Bldg. RE. 1820. Ext. 4871.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
IN MODERN BUILDING
or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. RE. 7500, ext. 2270.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL
(ADULTS ONLY)
desires one-bedroom apartment, comfortably furnished. Your furnishings will receive the best of care, and we shall supply our own linens and silver. Prefer N.W. section. Will pay $80 to $90. Write details to Box 523, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

5-RM. detached furn. home, $90. Country surroundings; conv. trans. 34th and M se. Phone LU. 0472.

OVERLOOKING Rock Cr. Pk., well furn., 6 rms., gar.; reas. DU. 7626, Br. 503. 6-7.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

COUNTRY home furnished, 25 miles Wash. blvd. Bus and R. R. service. Five bedrooms, three baths, library, living room, breakfast room, ground floor lavatory, two servants' rooms with bath. Coal furnace, steam heat. Coal and elec. ranges. 4-car garage. 6 mo. $400 each. Box M-668, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

D. C or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4761.

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house. Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 8950

MARRIED couple wants small, attractive Georgetown or Alex. house, furnished, for 2 mo. to a year. RE. 7500, ext. 6835.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
GEO. F. HANE
514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

SMALL HOUSE, ATTR. FURN., wanted in central nw. district. Best care and appreciation. Limit, $150. Daytime war agency. Tel. RE. 7500, Ext. 74688.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife, no children, wish to rent unfurnished house in Beverly Hills section or vicinity. Call Temple 4421.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

NORTH CAROLINA

HOUSE, ASHEVILLE, N. C. — Beautiful country estate near Asheville, N. C., completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large horse barn and other outbuildings. Owner will lease for year or longer; $250 per month. Call NAtional 4620.

STUDIOS WANTED

PRACTICE STUDIO—Weekday mornings. Prefer near Penn. se. FR. 8300, Ext. 275.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Elevator. Available Nov. 1st. Yearly rental, $5,000. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1 BLOCK TO TRANSPORTATION.
In one of the best Northwest locations, on a large corner lot, inclosed by a hedge and beautifully landscaped. Living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and inclosed and heated sleeping porch, 1½ baths; 2-car detached garage. In perfect condition and a bargain at $11,000.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

CLEVELAND PARK
DETACHED BRICK—$15,750
Owner leaving city offers a splendid detached brick home containing 3 bedrooms (all take twin beds), 2 baths, finished third-floor room. Large living room, breakfast room, recreation room. Air-conditioned heat. The rear yard is level and enclosed by a picket fence. Entire house redecorated recently. A fine value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

HILLCREST
Six rooms, 1½ baths, modern, detached brick, adjoining Penna. ave. and Govt. park; stores, schools and quick transportation to downtown business district. Attractive surroundings; $10,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. ave. se. LI. 1000

KENWOOD
Chevy Chase. Beautiful white Georgian Colonial residence for the family who demand fine economical living in a restricted section.
Owner Leaving for War Work
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
For appointment to inspect call Charles H. Jerman. WI. 7850 or LU. 1033.

ROCK CREEK PARK
A real beautiful early American brick home located on large wooded lot, consisting of 7 rooms, 2½ baths, which includes 3 bedrooms, also first-floor den; beautiful recreation room, located in basement; screened porch over attached garage. Owner leaving city and has offered this new home for quick sale. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SHEPHERD PARK—This ideally located D. C. property containing 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, enclosed sun parlor, enclosed sleeping porch and built-in garage, is a "steal" at $10,950. GRAHAM-HALL—WI. 3250

SPRING VALLEY
We are able to offer a splendid stone residence containing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, butler's pantry, den and lavatory, spacious living room and dining room, automatic gas heat, 2-car garage. This home is unusually well situated on a beautiful lot on perhaps the finest street in this exclusive location. The price is really attractive and we invite the close inspection of any purchaser who is seeking a higher-priced home at a fair price
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — BRIGHTWOOD 6-room brick, semidetached. For sale by owner, who is leaving city. Near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call TEmple 6213 after 6p.m

10 RMS., 2 baths, 2 kits., 2 porches, price $12,000; terms, $500 cash, balance $100 mo.; new detached home arranged as 2 apts.; 10c bus, 15 minutes downtown; possession 45 days. Phone EX. 5822, between 6 and 8 p. m.

JUST OFF NICHOLS AVE. S. E.
Det. brick, 7 rooms, bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Only $6,450. Terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$6,250—SOUTHEAST
Lyndale section, just off of Minn. ave.—Colonial brick, practically new; six rooms and tile bath, air-conditioned. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—2927 McKinley st. Chevy Chase, D. C.—9 rooms and bath; also 11 rooms and 3 baths nearby. REASONABLE TERMS. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m.-9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

CENTER HALL
CHEVY CHASE
Lovely quiet street, house in perfect cond.: 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful corner lot. Avail. at once. Mrs. Raffetto, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., OL. 0329.

Near MacArthur Blvd.
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., 2-car garage; lot 50x150; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ROOMING HOUSE
Completely furnished with almost new furniture; 12 rooms, 3 baths, 3 stories and basement, 2-car garage. Attic being remodeled into 3 additional rooms. Premises in excellent condition. Downtown on wide avenue just off 14th st. nw.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2 Blocks From Direct Transportation in N.W. D. C.
Full center hall, large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; stairway to full-finished attic; GAS HEAT; close to excellent shopping district, schools and churches; built-in garage; large landscaped lot. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT $13,500. Call the office of J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR CATHEDRAL
Close to shopping and transportation, this excellent semi-detached brick home offers much living for such a small investment. Has 4 nice bedrooms, 2 modern baths, sunroom, automatic heat, built-in garage and many other features for comfort and economy. A sound investment.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

FORMER MODEL HOME
ON A BEAUTIFUL WOODED CORNER IN
SPRING VALLEY
2 BLKS. FROM BUS AND SHOP. CENTER
Miller-built, white-painted brick, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, well-proportioned living room, dining room and library; kitchen, recreation room, maid's room with full bath; lovely terrace off dining room, screened porch; gas, automatic heat; 2-car detached garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street NW. DIstrict 4464.
Evenings, phone WIsconsin 1427.

CLOSE-IN LOCATION
If you are looking for a desirable home with suburban atmosphere, in the Forest Hills section overlooking Rock Creek Park, near downtown Washington, we urge your inspection of this appealing home built of stone and stucco. The house contains a very large living room and dining room, with breakfast nook, kitchen and entrance hall on first floor; there are 4 nice bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor and servants' quarters with bath on the third floor; 2-car built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat; and a large, beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Price, $20,500.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Beautiful Stone House, An Acre of Woodland—Adjoining Kenwood
Individual in design, distinctive, rare charm. Very large living room, bright and spacious dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath adj. kitchen, two bedrooms, den and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, ample closets and storage space on 2d floor; 2-car garage, approached by circular driveway. A clear stream runs through the property; $25,000.
BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

THIS SUPERB HOME
IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Moderately priced. 1872 Redwood terrace nw.
For appointment to inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

COLORED (near 1st and R sts. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

BARGAIN FOR COLORED
OPEN DAILY 5 TO 9
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car brick garage; $1,500 down, balance monthly. 130 D STREET S.E.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

DESIRE DETACHED IN GOOD N. W. First floor lavatory, 6 to 8 rooms, up to $16,000. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HAVE A CASH BUYER for a Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Md. home, $16,000. Apply at once. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

DESIRE DETACHED IN GOOD N.W. First-floor lavatory, 6 to 8 rooms; up to $16,000. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. NW. AD. 7900.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, northwest and northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, brick, very convenient location; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $10,950. Bradley 0121.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached brick and clapboard Dutch Colonial offered for quick sale at $10,950. Newly decorated on interior and exterior; also equipped with new refrigerator and range; consisting of 6 large rooms and 2 baths, side screened porch, built-in garage. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SILVER SPRING—$5,275
$500 CASH—$50 MONTH
5-room frame bungalow, just one block bus, shopping center. A real buy. ACT QUICKLY.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SLIGO PARK HILLS—This practically new 3-bedroom, 1-bath home, located on a large, beautifully wooded lot in the Silver Spring area, won't last long at $10,400. GRAHAM-HALL—WI. 3250

TAKOMA PK., 411 GARLAND AVE.—Income dwelling, 4 apts. with baths; rental, $165 per mo.; oil heat, insulated; $10,750. Cash required, $2,000.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

5-ROOM brick house, good section, near school and bus; $6,950. For information call GLebe 3454.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5 rooms and bath convenient to Baltimore blvd. Also 8 rooms and bath nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m.-9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

6 ROOMS—$9,000
Silver Spring. This lovely Cape Cod brick in a woodland setting has a 34-ft. living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, garage; automatic heat; $1,000 cash, $75 mo.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

ROOM
A spacious 5-bedroom 2-bath home on a lovely lot, 100x165, with shrubbery and trees; maid's room and bath; coal stoker; double garage; convenient Chevy Chase location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BUNGALOW
Near Friendship Heights; detached; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., stoker. Large lot. $6,000
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WANT A REAL HOME?
One that is well built—not too large—attractively designed and planned, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (plus ½ bath first floor); garage, slate roof; auto. heat; facing a park; select section Silver Spring, nearly new; block to bus; owner transferred. Price, $12,750. Call SH. 3352, eves., SH. 4917.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON (near Washington-Lee High School)—2 story frame, 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches, h.-w. h., garage, shade and fruit trees. $5,250, easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARL., VA., close in—If you have $2,500 cash see this lovely 6 r. and b. home; lot 100x130; front, side por.; fruit trees; h.-w. h., coal; $6,500; $60 mo. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, 1½ acres; fine equipment, excellent condition; $10,500; attr. terms. CH. 2998, OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON—6-room bungalow, living room with fireplace; close to bus, school, stores. Price, $6,000, $500 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

BEVERLEY HILLS
OWNER MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH COLONIAL
Screened porch, attached garage, wooded lot; $3,500 cash. Price, $11,250. TE. 3098 or TE. 5597.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

FAIRFAX CO.—Staunch 2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; laundry room; poultry; 5 fertile acres; 10 miles Key Bridge bus; price, $6,950, or rent, $65. Crain, CH. 3250, OXford 2191.

NEARBY VA.—Lovely 5-rm. home on wooded lot 75x150; oil air-cond. heat; conv. schools, stores, transp. Owner transferred. $7200. Substantial cash. Terms, $50 mo. Immediate possession. Falls Church 2408-J.

$950 CASH—4 bedrooms, tile bath monthly payment less than rent, $69.50; large liv. rm., din. rm., brick fireplace; can alter attic, basement to bedrooms. Boss, OX. 2919.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Convenient to Va. War Dept., 5 rooms and bath, semi-detached; also detached 5 rooms and bath nearby. REASONABLE TERMS. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

PRACTICALLY new buildings, 11 rooms, 1 kitchen, completely equipped; 3 acres ground; on No. 1 within 8 miles D. C. Substantial income.

GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1 Dupont Circle. DE. 2100.

Bedroom on 1st, Cape Cod
Good Close Arl. Neighborhood
Very attractive almost new 6 rooms 2 baths home on a large wooded lot; extra rooms are maid's room and bath, recreation room, dressing room; also garage. This house is clean-cut and worth the price of $12,850; but it is a little far from bus. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

$500 CASH
New 5-Room Bungalow
(Only $4,250)
—Can be bought for only $42.50 monthly. This cute bungalow, located on bus line not far from Falls Church, will be ready for occupancy shortly and offers convenience and good living quarters to solve your home-hunting problem. Large lot.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OXford 1447

BE INDEPENDENT
A real home of 5 large rooms, space for 2 more rooms on 2d floor; only 2 years old; garage, summer house with fireplace, half acre of rich garden soil, with lots of fruit trees, all fenced. Better hurry for this one. Call Glebe 3536 today.
OTHER GOOD ONES $4000 UP
DOMINION HOMES, INC.

TWO-STORY COLONIAL
$6,600
In a lovely restricted section of Arlington, on a nice lot, we have for sale a two-story brick home which consists of a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, screened porch. Convenient transportation. Shown by appointment only.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH IMMEDIATELY for property in D. C. White or colored. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NAt. 3328 or COl. 5610.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4308.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

FARM—In Maryland, 340 acres on Potomac, 35 miles from Washington. Board and wire fence, 8-room Colonial house, kitchen, d. room, hunting room, liv. room, 2 fireplaces, lavatory, screened porch, brick terrace on first floor. On second, 4 bedrooms and one bath, 2 porches; horse barn, tobacco barn, cow barn and other buildings. Will sell $25,000 or rent the house. Box 327, Washington Post.

NEAR Clinton, Md., on Danger Field Dr.; 4 74/100 acres. Small 2-rm house. Must be sold. Robt Wheeler, Route 4, Box 261, Anacostia, D. C.

27¾-ACRE CHICKEN FARM—5-rm., bath; owner's bungalow; oil heat, elec. light; 3-room and bath tenant house rented furn. $30 mo.; brooder and other bldgs. and equip., stock, tools, furnishings. More customers than can supply. Large frontage No. 1 hwy. to Balt. Price reduced due to ill health.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1 Dupont Circle. DE. 2100.

VIRGINIA

800 ACRES—Farm in Bath County adapted to farming, stock raising, fishing and hunting combined. Further information, write D. L. Wood, Admr., Swoope, Va.

BIG AND SMALL, within 45 mi. of Md., Va.; 1,400-A., $3,975 up; few trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res.

WEST VIRGINIA

190-ACRE PRODUCTIVE FARM—10-acre bee, hucksterdry supplies. L. C. Hoffman, Buncker Hill, W. Va.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 ACRES—5 minutes new War Dept. Bldg. Arlington, Va. $15,000. MEt. 4760.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

CHIHUAHUA puppies, little beauties; reasonable. 3443 Benning rd. ne.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies Stud Service. 9707 Balto Ave. Berwyn 139 - WA. 1834.

GOING INTO SERVICE, pedigreed Great Dane, 2 years old, cheap. Alex. 5887.

WANT A SMART YOUNG PUP? Here are 2 who wish a home. SP. 0232-W.

LIVESTOCK 104

MUST SELL iron-gray gelding, hunter, gentle, 6 yrs. old, sound; including tax, $250. Alex. 5887.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

BEDROOM SUITE, 6-pc., Modernistic, equip. with lights & glass tops. GL. 2533.

CHILD'S CRIB Maple, & mattress; full size; exc. cond. RA. 2448

DIAMONDS Lady's diamond ring, 2 carats, $350; fine American cut. Lady's diamond ring, 1 carat; fine color; $150.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 pieces burl walnut, sacrificing on account of transfer. LI. 1603, after 5.

ELECTRIC SIGN
Attractive outdoor porcelain enamel sign, 5x6; changeable letters; suitable for restaurant; $198. WI. 6769.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, Reasonable
Excellent condition. DU. 2045.

FURNITURE Davenport, modern, and chair; bedroom suite, white, complete; dining room table, 4 chairs, chest for linens. 8314 Carey Lane, Silver Spring. SLigo 1510.

GAS RANGES—REBUILT AND GUARANTEED.
J. C. RUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new; all styles and sizes Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGE—Practically new table-top model; latest type oven control, $80. OR. 4175 or NA. 0608.

GUITARS—Electric Guitar outfits from $79.50 up. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

HEATERS, elec., portable, $4.95. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Genuine walnut matched suite, executive desk and table, each 38x66"; swivel armchair and 2 side-arm chairs, walnut with black leather seat cushions and backs; also 12 sections bookcases, all in excellent condition; bargain; $350 cash. NA. 3330.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany (Pease) and music cabinet; glider, lawn bench; antique artist easel. SH. 8799.

PIANO—Louis XV Grand, walnut finish case. Returned rental. $150 off new price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Steinway Grand. Reconditioned in our shop. New condition and new piano guarantee. Mahogany case. Priced $500 off list price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Chickering Spinet, walnut case. Returned rental; priced $100 under new price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO — Steinway Apartment Upright. Plain case, excellent condition, returned rental. Price $350. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Modernistic Spinet, Story & Clark make, light finish trimmed in blue, bench to match. Priced $350. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Spinet, full keyboard, plain dark case, slightly used. Priced $195. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—We have a good selection of new machines of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, Zenith, R. C. A. Victor, Philco, and others on which we can save you money if you can pay cash. We also have a few used sets. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

RANGE, ELEC., WESTINGHOUSE Regent Model; practically new. Also baby bathinette. Good cond. Reas. CH. 7923.

Refrigerator, 1942, 9 Cu. Ft.
Norge electric. Call GLebe 8720, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR All porcelain, like new. SH. 8799.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 5½ cubic feet; excellent condition; $100. Call RAndolph 3109.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire; 5 cubic feet; best condition. DUpont 2045.

REFRIGERATOR Kelvinator elec., A-1 cond.; $125. WA. 0883.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are looking for a good new or used machine of such makes as White Domestic or used Singer, stop in and see our display. Treadles and electrics in Portable, Consoles, Night Table and Desk Models. If you can pay cash we can save you money on these machines. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

SHOTGUNS - Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawn broker.

SILVER SERVICE Sterling, 5-piece, lovely pattern. WO. 4723

STOVE, Quality table top, almost new; white comb. bed, dble., solid walnut. WI. 4881.

STUDIO COUCH Almost new, open dbl. $25. 1451 Park rd., apt. 210, after 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—Used corrugated sheets, 9 ft. by 2 ft., 50c per sheet. Sea Board Salvage Co. Alex. 5887.

X-RAY ALARMS, electric eyes. Sea Board Salvage Co. Alex. 5887.

SACRIFICE—Owner transferred, 4 rooms fine furniture, incl. Steinway square grand piano and G. E. refrig. WA. 9229.

SACRIFICING 6 ROOMS FURN.
Good con.; $225. Call after 11 a. m., 2614 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SUBSTANTIAL TABLE
Bookcase, iron bedstead and spring, etc. Inspection by appointment. NO. 3153.

SACRIFICE—Immed. sale—brand-new dble. "Spring-Air" box springs, dble. de luxe open springs, 2 handsome maple Colonial Plymouth reed-bottom chairs. DU. 1332.

LARGEST STOCK OF
CAMERAS
SOUTH OF NEW YORK
● Leica, Contax, Rolleiflex Ektra, etc. . . . new and slightly used cameras of all famous makes. Buy now while our present large stock of still and movie cameras is still available.
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
NA. 8933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N.W.

MISC. WANTED 108

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING, men's used; highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

MOTORCYCLE Indian Junior Scout. NO. 9289 aft. 4 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

ALL kinds of furniture, old clothes bought. Junk, rags bought for defense. DI. 8236.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
CARRIED IN FREE.
PENNSYLVANIA HARD STOVE.....$13.75
PENNSYLVANIA HARD NUT........$13.75
VIRGINIA HARD STOVE..............$10.75
VIRGINIA HARD NUT.................$10.75
POCAHONTAS STOVE.................$11.50
PHONE JACKSON 1880

FARM & GARDEN 111

ARBORVITAES, junipers, spruce. Fine plants. The kind that will live. Rich potting soil for in and out door plants and lawn. Schneider Farm. Bowie 3051.

BOATS 112

HOUSEBOAT, 20x44 feet; 12 rooms, including 8 rooms with bed accommodations for 14; equipped with blankets, linen, stoves, dishes, etc. Suitable for housing accommodation on or adjacent to Potomac for workmen. Formerly used for gunning purposes. Box M-665, Washington Post.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car. I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400

WANTED—Any car; will call for and pay cash immediately. DU. 3168.

QUICK CASH ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chevrolet or Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for '41 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

MOTORCYCLES 117

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1940, WITH SIDE BOX, A-1 CONDITION; 4 TIRES, ALL GOOD; $375. AT. 3659.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan, 1940. Radio; good condition. 1306 Euclid st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1940 Business Coupe; 23,000 mileage; 5 good tires; perfect condition; $600. Apply 318 East Capitol st.

DE SOTO—1942 Club Coupe. Leather upholstery. All possible extras; low mileage; best offer. Box 507, Washington Post.

FORD—1941 SUPER DE LUXE. Privately owned. 11,000 mi. Excel. condi. Five good tires. Motorola radio, heater. $750. Box M-660, Washington Post.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2) These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln Zephyr.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD—1942, Custom 8 Convertible Coupe, driven 9700 miles, radio, heater, like new, no certificate required; $300 saving. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-Door. Top-notch condition; $787. Trade, terms. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

PLYMOUTH—1942 De Luxe Bus. Coupe. Low mileage, 5 excellent tires; going in the Army; no priority certificate required; cash only. Lichty, 1444 Monroe st. nw. Phone HO. 3381.

RIGHT AROUND HOME BY DUDLEY FISHER

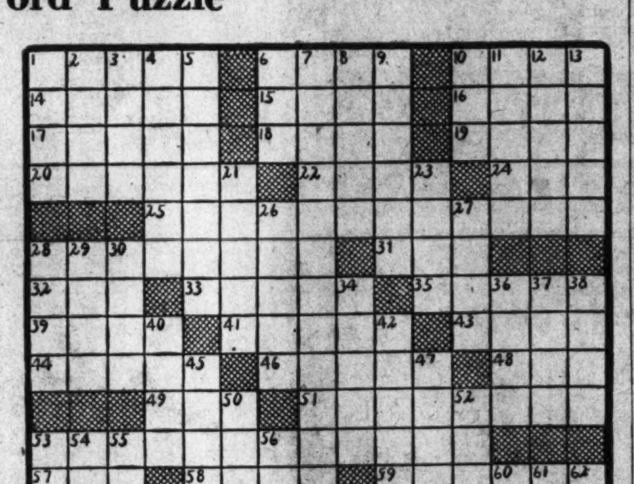
JOE PALOOKA — Who's the Guy? — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — The Laundry Code — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Simper
6 Discover
10 Capital of Peru
10 Employer
15 Ancient Phenician city
16 Presently
17 Soap plant
18 Continent
19 Ankle bones
20 Jots
22 Mountain pond
24 Card game
25 Perfidious wife of Agamemnon
28 Precious metal
31 Anamese measure
32 Steer wildly
33 Wanderer
35 Yellow stone
39 Oriental nurse
41 Is foolishly fond of
43 East Indian palm
44 Stratum
46 Fissures
48 Light brown
49 Rumanian money unit
51 Fanaticism
53 Inclosure for snakes
57 Biblical name
58 Downright
59 Female relatives
63 For fear that
65 Peak in Colorado
67 Aromatic spice
68 Recorded proceedings
69 Chicken pen
70 Uncanny
71 River of the dead
72 Late English duke
73 Pompous walk

DOWN

1 False
2 Heroine of "La Boheme"
3 Unyielding
4 Widow
5 Russian citadel
6 Greek letter
7 Methodical arrangement
8 Legendary king of Troy
9 Longs
10 Hindu pillar
11 Not suitable
12 Tooth
13 Soul: Lat.
21 Ecclesiastical council
23 Tidy
26 Neoplasm
27 Shortly
28 Veranda in a Hindu house
29 Tibetan priest
30 Continuously
34 Submit
36 English statesman
37 Armadillo
38 Buffoon
40 Assist
42 Stigma
45 Rocky shoal
47 Water gates
50 Open
52 Dish of eggs
53 Mr. Marner
54 Upright
55 Rubiginous
56 Lake in Nevada and California
60 Arabian gazelle
61 Bad
62 Look for
64 Impost
66 Choose

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

WHALE WALE WAIL
RADIX AVON INRO
INEPT GIBRALTAR
TAP ETON ALDINE
ENTHRONE GEE
ANTE PEERAGE
POETASTERS GAR
EXPEL TOE PARIS
REI RESTAURANT
INCITES TUNA
SIS LINIMENT
STROKE ANTS MOO
COOPERATE HOBBY
UNTO VIES ENELE
DEAD ERRS DARED

Marshall Field Lauds Antitrust Suit Against AP

Peterborough, Ont., Oct. 5.—Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun, expressed belief today that successful prosecution of an antitrust suit against the Associated Press would "prove to be one of the most important moves even made toward real fredom of the press in American journalism."

The Government recently filed a civil action against the newsgathering organization charging it was a monopoly. Members of the Associated Press previously had declined to grant a membershpi to the Chicago Sun.

Addressing the Ontario-Quebec Circulation Managers convention, Field asserted that just as railroads are common carriers, forbidden to discriminate between persons or places, "so press associations then would become common carriers of news, open on equal terms to all who wish to purchase its services or share in the cost of a cooperative undertaking."

Listen!

with Glynn

Three old familiars of the airwaves—Arch Oboler, Al Jolson and, collectively, Burns and Allen—return to their regular haunts tonight.

All of them are to be heard in their new fall programs over WJSV and the Columbia network in quick succession, starting at 8 p. m.

Oboler, about as widely known a dramatist as radio has produced, is to be represented from 8 to 8:30 by the series called "Lights Out"—dramatized tales of suspense, imagination and mystery—written in his inimitable eerie manner. Despite all the spine-tingling implications, Oboler thinks, and hopes, that the plays will provide a diversion and a relaxation from the cares of the day—which nobody will deny.

"Lights Out" was first heard in 1936 and brought Oboler his first recognition as a major creative radio playwright.

Jolson's new show is to be heard from 8:30 to 8:55. The internationally famous entertainer who has just returned from a trip abroad, heading a group of actors and actresses who visited our armed forces in Great Britain, brings with him many of the regulars who have been heard with him on his previous radio shows. They include the dialect team, Parkyakarkus, (Harry Einstein) and Shakyakarkus (Elaine Arden); Carol Bruce, the singer, and Ray Bloch's orchestra.

There's not much need to tell you much about Comedians George Burns and Gracie Allen, who will be heard from 9 to 9:30. Their antics will be about the same as they've always been—which is good enough to suit a great many people. With them will be heard Paul Whiteman's orchestra, Tenor Jimmy Cash and Actor-Announcer Bill Goodwin.

By all the definitions they all should be lots of fun to listen to.

SPARKLING SAL BY BUD HILL

Radio Highlights

2:45 p. m., WMAL—The Rev. B. S. Abernathy, religious commentator, will review the activities of the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. in Birmingham, Ala.

8 p. m., WJSV—"Lights Out," a series of dramatizations in the mystery-thriller tempo makes its debut from Hollywood.

8:15 p. m., WINX—"Popular Suicide," an original play written by Sylvia Milrod, and sponsored by the National League of Women Voters, raises the lid on the coming Congressional elections.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Duffy's Tavern. "Archie" is back again as manager and major-domo (though he wouldn't know what that is) of "The Poor Man's Stork Club."

8:30 p. m., WJSV—Al Jolson begins a new series of programs and the cast includes Harry Einstein, Carol Bruce and Ray Bloch's Orchestra.

9 p. m., WRC—Walter O'Keefe referees another question and answer battle between the sexes.

9 p. m., WJSV—Those merry madcaps of the airwaves, George Burns and Gracie Allen, return for their fall season, supported by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra and Tenor Jimmy Cash.

9:30 p. m., WRC—Fibber McGee and Molly with more hilarious adventures in Wistful Vista.

10:15 p. m., WMAL—Bob Montgomery vs. Maxie Shapiro. Opening the fight season the Blue Network brings Sam Taub and Bill Stern to give you a blow-by-blow description of this 10-round lightweight bout.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 9:30 A.M. Today's Prelude, 6:05 Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35 C. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Dawn Detail, 6:15. Your Timekeeper, Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-8:30. News at 6:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:3[0] Arthur Godfrey 7:45 to 8 and 8:1[5] to 9:15. News [at] 6, 7 and 8
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Morning Melodies
9:15— " "	Mason	" "	School of the
9:30— " "	News	Homemakers Club	America
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Elinor Lee
10:00—Market Basket	Music Room	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon L[ane]
10:45— " "	Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Elliot's Orchestra	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'try	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Little Jack L.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'ge	Matinee Today	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30—Blue Pointers	" "	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	Morgan Beatty	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Bet. B'kends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45—WCTU Conv.	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Compton	Modern Music
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Matinee
3:30—Men of Sea	Pepper Young	" "	Keyboard
3:45—Star Parade	Right to Hap'ness	Hay-Burners	Concert
4:00—News; Club	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Walter G. Ross
4:30—Accent on	Lorenzo Jones	Belmont Races	Living Art
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Les Paul Trio
5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	Pres. C.; Capers	Are You Genius
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	Walter Compton	This Is the Army
5:30—Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Rambl'g Rhythm
5:45—Capt. Midn'ht	Front Page Farrell	Cheskin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	News; Freedom	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Baukhage	Musicade	Star Parade	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News-Compton	Hemisphere Music
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Harry James Or.
7:30—Dream House	William Jeffers	Confidentially	American
7:45—Dream House	Neighborh'd Call	Thru Wine Glass	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	Music for	Lights Out
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	America	" "
8:30—Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic Dollars	Al Jolson
8:45— Tavern	Treasure Chest	" "	" "
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Heatter	Burns and Allen
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	Frank Blair	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Murder	Cheers From
9:45— Bands	and Molly	Clinic	the Camps
10:00—Gram Swing	Bob Hope Show	John B. Hughes	" " "
10:15—Montgomery	" "	Williams Orch.	" " "
10:30— vs. Shapiro	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Talks
10:45— Boxing	Show	Dick Rogers Or.	Mary Small
11:00—News; Rogers	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Howe
11:15—Field's Or.	Story Dramas	Cummins' Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Heatherton's	Music	Park's Orchestra	Moon Dial
11:45— Orchestra	You Want	Byrnes Orchestra	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.
6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry
9:00—News
9:15—Bob Callahan
9:30—Win Money From WINX
10:00—News
10:05—Win Money From WINX
10:30—Traffic Court
11:00—News; Hollwood Band
11:15—Eileen George
11:30—Victory Starts at Home
11:45—Hymns
12:00—News; Music
12:15—Just Lee Everett
12:30—Chicken Reel.
1:00—News; Sports Parade
2:00—News; Sports Parade
2:30—Music
3:00—News; Sports Parade
3:15—Music
3:30—Belmont Races
3:45—Tony Wakeman.
4:00—News; Sports Parade.
4:15—Music
4:30—Belmont Races
4:45—Tony Wakeman.
5:00—News; Hollywood Or.
5:15—Jimmy Allen
5:30—Hollywood Orch.
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Rollini Trio.
6:30—Gaucho Orchestra
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
8:00—News; Quartermaster Hour
8:15—"Popular Suicide"
8:30—Bandbox Revue; Music
9:00—News; Symphony H'r
10:00—News; Traffic Court
10:30—Paul Kain Orch.
10:45—Communist League
11:00—News
11:05—Sports; Cousin Nem[o]
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.
6:30—News Roundup.
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions
7:00—Let's Go, Washington
7:15—Start the Day
7:30—News and Sports.
7:45—Let's Go Washington
8:00—D. C. Dollars.
8:30—News Roundup.
8:45—Musical Clock.
9:00—Capt. Cash; Music
9:15—Kate Smith
9:30—Harry Horlick
10:00—Captain Cash; Conee Boswell
10:15—Town Crier
10:35—J. Warrick Hall
10:50—Between the Lines
11:00—Captain Cash; Harmony House
11:30—Bing Crosby.
12:00—Password Please
12:15—Dixieland Jamboree.
12:45—On Stage
1:00—Captain Cash; Concert Orchestra
2:00—Sweet and Swing.
2:30—Music Salon.
2:45—Esther Tuffy
3:00—Thornhill Orch.
3:30—News by Daisy
3:30—Woody Herman.
3:45—Dinah Shore.
4:00—1450 Club.
4:35—1450 Club
5:30—News.
5:45—Ray Carson.
6:00—Hollywood Camera
6:15—Martin Orch.
6:25—Who Won It?
6:30—Welcome Stranger
7:00—Wilson to King to Lombardo
7:30—Heidt Orch.
7:45—Richard Eaton
8:00—Star Parade
8:15—Capital Revue.
8:50—World Today
9:00—Navy School of Music.
9:30—Wingo From N. Y.
9:45—Miller Orch.
10:00—Dick Rogers
10:35—Romantic Rendezvous
10:45—News From London.
11:00—Jack Stevens
11:15—Benny Goodman.
11:30—Shaw Orch.
12:00—Sign Off.

7 NIGHTS A WEEK
LATEST NEWS
FROM WASHINGTON!
"WATCH THE WORLD GO BY"
FEATURING
EARL GODWIN—Coast-to-Coast
★
Tune In Station WMAL, 8 P.M.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

3 GREAT NEW SHOWS START
TONIGHT
LIGHTS OUT
Favorite mystery thriller presented by Ironized Yeast. 8 P. M.
AL JOLSON
With an all-star show for Colgate Tooth Powder. 8:30
BURNS & ALLEN
(And Herman) return to the air for Swan Soap. 9 P. M.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"HOW do you mean, overlooked?"

"Oh, she has a farm," said Sam, hooking his thumbs in his armpits. "It isn't much. Tenant on it sporadically. It's about 5, 10 minutes from town . . . goes down to the river. Make a nice little site for a factory. Papers are being signed next week."

FAITH BALDWIN

"Well, you are doing things around here."

Sam said, "Honest, Kim, it isn't the sale money. We could get along without that nicely and I saw to it that Townsend wasn't stuck. But I like the guy. I like his ideas. He's got three other successful plants scattered about. I went to his headquarters in New York a month ago and I liked the people he has around him. He'll make things hum here. And—well, he isn't crazy about Sultan Sutton and he'll back me for all he's worth, once he gets a foothold here. Said, by the way, that he'd like to live here part of the time. His wife and kids are crazy about the country . . . He's taking the big Masters camp for the summer, as a tryout.

"Nice going," said Jonathan appreciatively. "Say, I've got to get along."

"Keep me posted on how Rose comes out," called Sam after him. "If she gets in a jam—well, there is such a thing as the power of the press, even that of a miserable weekly sheet. We might stir up something . . . a dose of arsenic for instance."

Jonathan was laughing as he went down the rickety stairs and made for the car and the hospital.

Mrs. Enders was waiting for him. After he had seen his patient she told him that a lawyer had come to see her. A Mr. Foster, representing the Dexters. The Dexters had sent word that they wished to be generous. They were convinced that the accident had not been their son's fault. But they were willing to see the boy through his medical expenses . . . they offered five hundred dollars.

"Did you take it?" asked Jonathan sharply.

"No, Doctor, I—I didn't know what to do. Five hundred dollars is a lot of money," she said, twisting her needle-scarred hands, "and—but I thought I'd ask you."

He said, "Look, gamble on this, will you? If you don't win, I'll see that the hospital is paid and your doctor costs you nothing," he assured her. Meantime I'll get you a lawyer. In fact, come along with me, and we'll get him together."

He drove her, before she could protest, to Fred Patten Bates' office. Ushering her in he told Fred, who rose, astonished at this influx of clients on a dull day, "This is Mrs. Enders, Fred. Her boy was injured last night by Larry Dexter, who was doing a nice spot of drunken driving. The Dexters admit no culpability and I'm afraid they have the police sewed up as well as any eye witnesses. I think the Phillips might stick. It happened outside their house. And I'll stick. The Dexters have offered Mrs. Enders five hundred dollars. Now . . . maybe we won't get to court but would you take the case on a——"

Lawyers Bates Takes the Case

"Contingency basis!" shouted Fred. "Never mind the fee." He waved his hand as if brushing aside a thousand dollar retainer. "If he was drunk. . . . Oh boy!" he said inadequately. "I'd give five years of my life to get that gang into court and make 'em squirm! You're on!"

Mrs. Enders her hands folded, watched them quietly. She was accustomed to masterful men. Her husband had been one. For the moment Jack was cared for, he was out of danger, and she trusted Jonathan Kimber and this funny little lawyer on whom she had never laid eyes before. She watched them doing an Indian dance around the office and silently hoped that if Jack selected a profession he would conduct himself with more dignity.

On the day Sam's paper came out with its version of the Dexter accident, including drawings of the scene of the accident and a none too veiled reference to the condition of the driver of the car, protected by a couple of dozen "alleged," Rose was called before a special meeting of the board.

Sutton, as the presiding officer, wasted no time in telling her why she had been called. He said in effect that the board having considered her charges had thought it expedient to interview the student in question and felt that it was only fair to Miss Ward that she hear for herself the student's testimony.

Whereupon at what seemed like a stage signal, a door opened and Larry came in together with his father, Mr. Martin and Rogers.

"Now," said Sutton very kindly, "as you are quite aware, Larry, of the charges Miss Ward brought against you, perhaps you will make a statement concerning them."

Larry stammered something. He looked uneasy, his eyes would not meet Rose's. His cheek was decorated with plaster and he carried his arm in a black silk sling.

"Perhaps," said Sutton, "if I asked the questions it would be easier for you. First of all, Miss Ward states that you make no effort to keep up your work."

"I—I was behind in my work," admitted Larry, "and was tutored."

"Who tutored you?"

"Miss Ward."

"I see. And then——"

"Well, my father felt there was no further need for tutoring."

"I see. After Miss Ward was dismissed by your father your work began to suffer?"

"No," said Larry, "but my marks did."

Rose went scarlet. Knowing glances were interchanged. The implication was perfectly clear.

Special Meeting Questions Larry

Sutton's voice went on and on. Rose, sitting there at the table, scarcely listened. Routine question and answer. . . . "No, I did not cheat!" . . . "No, I have not been gambling." . . . "I don't know what shes talking about." Suddenly she became keenly aware of her surroundings. . . . Sutton was asking:

"On the eighteenth—was it not, you went to Miss Ward's house to ask her why she had been so unfair to you. . . and why she had approached the board after being told by her principal and superintendent that her charges against you were insufficiently proven?"

"Yes, sir."

"You went in a—an amicable mood——?"

"Gee, yes," said Larry, wide-eyed. "I only thought she wasn't being fair to me and I wanted to set her straight."

"What happened?"

"Well"—he began to flounder again. Gently Sutton prompted him.

"Was Miss Ward alone?"

"Yes, sir. That is, her mother went out as soon as I got there."

"Did she seem friendly?"

"Very."

"What did she say?"

"Why, she said she'd like to think it over, that perhaps she had been too hasty. She asked me to sit down and talk to her."

"And you did?"

"Yes, sir."

"How long were you there?"

"Not very long."

"Long enough to smoke a cigarette?"

"Why, yes, sir . . . we smoked a cigarette together."

"Miss Ward smoked with you?"

"When she opened the door she had a lighted cigarette in her hand."

"What else happened?"

"Why, nothing . . . She offered me a drink."

"What kind of a drin' ?"

"A highball. . . ."

Rose jumped to her feet. She cried, "That's a lie, Larry Dexter!"

"Sit down, Miss Ward!" ordered Sutton. "Go on, Larry."

"That's all," said Larry . . . "I left."

"Did you drink with Miss Ward?"

"I didn't want to but"—He made an appealing gesture. "I thought, gee, if I get her sore at me now!"

"That will do," said Sutton. "You may go now, Larry. I think Miss Ward has heard enough."

Rose Protests Larry's Statement

She did not wait for Larry and his father to leave the room. She got to her feet somehow, her face brilliant with anger and her eyes black with it. She said, "Larry Dexter came to my house to tell me that if I dared press these charges against him I'd find myself in trouble. Then he left. I did not offer him anything to drink. There isn't any liquor in my house in the first place, and in the second——"

"Just a minute. Is it true that you had a cigarette in your hand when you went to the door?"

"Yes," said Rose, "but——"

"Is it true that your mother was out of the house during this student's visit?"

"Yes, Senator, but——"

"And you have no way to prove that you did not offer him a drink?"

"No," admitted Rose, "I haven't. It's his word against mine."

Sutton said. "I would be glad to spare you the rest of the charges Larry Dexter brings against you. . . . He has told this board in his father's presence that the reason why the tutoring lessons were discontinued was that because during these lessons, during the times you were closeted along with this boy, several years your junior, you made certain advances to him——"

Rose said, "And you take his word for that!" She spoke very quietly. Surely there was nothing more they could do to her now.

"Oh, no," said Senator Sutton, "the servants have been questioned . . . and the family . . . it seems there were certain indications, not at the time significant, but——"

There was a pause. Rose stood there, not speaking. She was very white and her eyes blazed. Senator Sutton said.

"Miss Ward, it is my painful duty to inform you that the board agrees unanimously that you shall be suspended from further duties until you can disprove these charges. We are, we hope, fair. Next week at this same time you may bring your witnesses, if any to prove to us there there is no cause for your dismissal. Or—if you would rather give us your resignation at once."

"No," responded Rose, "I won't give you my resignation. And if you think you can blackmail me out of my job—"

"Just a minute," said Sutton. "I think you've said all you need say. Good afternoon."

(To be continued)

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Intrigue Afoot; Evil at Hand: Danger Ahead — BY MILTON CANIFF

CAPTAIN CORKIN, YOU AND TAFFY SHOULD GO ON...IF I LEAVE WITH YOU IT MIGHT EXCITE SUSPICION....
YOU'RE RIGHT! AS YOU SAY, THE JAPS KEEP A TRANSMITTER IN THIS HOUSE—WE WANT TO CATCH THEIR AGENTS WORKING IT!
I'LL TELL THE CHINESE OFFICER YOU ARE HERE. WE'LL DRIVE AWAY AND COME BACK WHEN THE BOMBERS FLY OVER!
RIGHT!
GEE, IT WAS SWELL OF CAPTAIN CORKIN AND TAFFY TUCKER TO COME FOR ME ... HEY! I HEAR AIRPLANES ...
...AND THE LIGHTS ARE STARTING TO DIM!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

GOOD MORNING, MRS. WORTH! HOW'S THE FUTURE GRAY LADY?
FINE, MISS PAGE! I'VE HAD A WEEK OF TRAINING ALREADY! TIME FLIES WHEN ONE IS BUSY!
ISN'T DOCTOR BALLARD GIVING THE LECTURES ON SURGICAL EMERGENCY?
YES! HE'S A VERY BRILLIANT YOUNG MAN! BUT HE WORKS SO HARD!
DOESN'T HE EVER RELAX? I MEAN... HASN'T HE ANY SOCIAL LIFE?
DR. BALLARD IS BUILDING A GREAT CAREER AS A SURGEON! HE HASN'T TIME FOR ...FOOLISHNESS!

MICKEY FINN — A Protest Meeting! — BY LANK LEONARD

I'M SORRY, SIR—WE HAVE NO VACANT ROOMS! YOU SHOULD HAVE WIRED FOR A RESERVATION!
I INSTRUCTED MY SECRETARY TO DO THAT A WEEK AGO! THIS IS MOST EMBARRASSING!
LET'S TRY THE Y.M.C.A. UNCLE PHIL!
LISTEN, MICHAEL—I TOLD THOSE BIG SHOTS I MET ON THE TRAIN THAT I'D STOP HERE—IF THEY CALLED ME UP AND I WASN'T HERE, THEY'D THINK I WAS A PHONY!
BUT YOU HEARD WHAT THE CLERK SAID! THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!
I THINK I'VE ALREADY DONE SOMETHING ABOUT IT, MICHAEL! BE PATIENT!
HE GAVE US FIVE BUCKS APIECE FOR JUST BRINGING HIS BAGS IN FROM THE CAB!
HAVE WE GOTTA LOSE A FISH LIKE THAT? OKAY! ASK HIM TO STEP OVER HERE AGAIN.

MR. AND MRS. — There's Nothing to Be Said — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I'VE GOT A HEADACHE THIS MORNING THAT'S WHAT COMES OF YOUR OPENING THE WINDOW TOO FAR.
WHAT!
YOU LEFT THE WINDOW OPEN SO FAR THE WIND BLEW ON MY HEAD ALL NIGHT LONG
SAY, LOOK HERE
THAT'S AS FAR AS THE WINDOW WAS OPEN. AND I DIDN'T JUST CLOSE IT, EITHER
WELL, THEN I'VE GOT A HEADACHE BECAUSE I DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH AIR DURING THE NIGHT
NO USE! NO USE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Snubbed?? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

ALL RIGHT! SO YOUR PARTY BID WAS TURNED DOWN BY THE COMMITTEE—THAT ISN'T GOING TO PREVENT YOU FROM SEEING THIS HERO, IS IT?
NO—NOT FROM A DISTANCE. I—I'D HAVE LOVED A LITTLE CLOSER CONTACT HOWEVER.
OUR HERO
I'VE BEEN SENSING A RODENT, DIXIE—THERE'S A BIGGER REASON FOR CUTTING YOU OUT OF ALL PARTIES OTHER THAN JEALOUSY—BUT I—JUST—CAN'T—QUITE—FIGURE—IT—OUT—
THEN DON'T
WHAT A MINNIT—HERE COMES MAZIE—I'LL BET SHE'LL KNOW WHAT'S COOKIN'—SHE'LL TELL US WHAT'S WRONG—SHE—
WHY SHE DELIBERATELY CROSSED THE STREET—THAT—LITTLE—REDHEADED—
NICKEY! PLEASE!

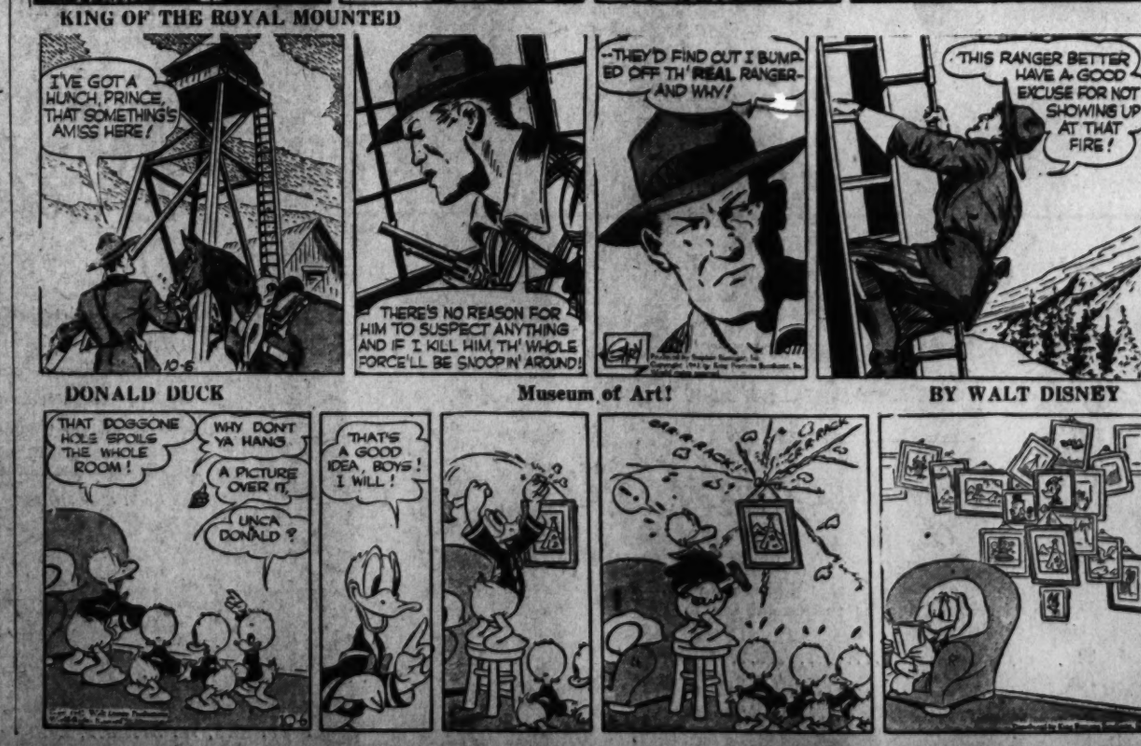
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Coincidence — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

YOU'RE CERTAIN THESE CHARTS ARE EXACT DUPLICATES OF THE ONES STOLEN BY THE MURDERERS AT CAPE SERRO, CAPTAIN?
ABSOLUTELY, WINSLOW
EXCEPT FOR THOSE RECENTLY ADDED DOTS IN RED INK... THEY MARK THE RECENT SHIP SINKINGS ALONG THE COAST
HM...STRANGE! WHY...IN EVERY CASE...SHOULD THESE DOTS COINCIDE WITH THE CHARTED LOCATIONS OF IMPORTANT COAST GUARD MARKER BUOYS?
YES, CAPTAIN, THESE BUOYS PLAY SOME PART IN THOSE MYSTERIOUS DISASTERS. THE THING IS: HOW?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SO ROPER WANTS TO TAKE YOU AWAY FROM ME, EH?—THE SCAMP!
NOT TAKE ME AWAY, FATHER! WE'D HAVE TO STAY HERE ON PEARL ISLAND!
TRUE! JUST HAVING MY LITTLE JOKE! WHY, I LIKE THE IDEA, NOW THAT I'M USED TO IT! STOUT FELLA, ROPER! COULDN'T ASK FOR A BETTER SON-IN-LAW!
OH, FATHER! I FEEL A—A PAIN HERE—WHEN I THINK OF STEVE EVER LEAVING ME—! WILL HE EVER—DO YOU THINK—?
MAKE LOVE TO MY LITTLE PAULETTE, AND THEN BREAK HER HEART? HE'LL NEVER DO THAT! NOT WHILE I'VE GOT TONGO TO WATCH OVER HIM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — Museum of Art! — BY WALT DISNEY


I'VE GOT A HUNCH, PRINCE, THAT SOMETHING'S AMISS HERE!
THERE'S NO REASON FOR HIM TO SUSPECT ANYTHING AND IF I KILL HIM, TH' WHOLE FORCE'LL BE SNOOPIN' AROUND!
--THEY'D FIND OUT I BUMPED OFF TH' REAL RANGER--AND WHY!
THIS RANGER BETTER HAVE A GOOD EXCUSE FOR NOT SHOWING UP AT THAT FIRE!
THAT DOGGONE HOLE SPOILS THE WHOLE ROOM!
WHY DON'T YA HANG A PICTURE OVER IT, UNCA DONALD?
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, BOYS! I WILL!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"My partner accused me of being timid in the bidding of this hand," writes A. R. H., "but I'm submitting it to you for the final say. It was a friendly rubber-bridge game and I sat South with these cards:

♠ A 7 5
♡ K Q J 10 9 8
◇ 7
♣ A 6 3

"The bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	Double
?			

"The bidding went:

"At this point I passed. I reasoned that, with East's double showing strength and my partner's pass showing absolutely the opposite, there might be two losers in my hand in spades, one in hearts, one in diamonds and two more in clubs. Seeing little chance for game, I decided to keep quiet and not risk getting up too high. What do you think was my proper bid?"

A. R. T. did bid timidly. With seven almost certain tricks in his hand (five hearts and two aces), he cannot be set more than one trick at two hearts, his best call. In addition, the rebid may make it more difficult for East-West to reach their best final contract. This is an important consideration, for although South is strong in playing strength, he has at most three defensive tricks against any contract of the adversaries.

Another contributor, J. McL., writes for information concerning the forcing pass. "We were playing rubber bridge and I was sitting South as dealer. The bidding went like this:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
Pass			

"The rest of the bidding doesn't matter; my friend and I want to know the implication of my pass. I say that after opening the bidding I surely wouldn't let the opponents buy the contract for one spade, and so my pass was forcing. What is your opinion?"

We would say that South's pass indicated a minimum opening bid without enough strength to make a free rebid over East's one-spade call.

The forcing pass occurs when a player who previously has made one or more strong bids passes an adverse call which is obviously defensive. Partner then is supposed either to bid again or to double.

J. McL.'s failure to make a free rebid, therefore, could not be called forcing, as the partnership had not yet shown any great strength.

Although the North player of today's hand took 12 tricks at a five-diamond contract, there can be no criticism of the bidding. Bidding six diamonds would be exceedingly optimistic, as the slam can be fulfilled only by careful planning. North made his contract with an overtrick by choosing the correct discard from the closed hand on the opening lead.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ J 8 6 5 ♡ K 10 8 7 ◇ A J 10 9 8 ♣ None	
♠ Q 9 2 ♡ Q J 6 5 ◇ 3 2 ♣ K 7 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 7 3 ♡ A 9 ◇ 4 ♣ K Q J 9 8 7 5
♣ 10		
	♠ A K 4 ♡ 4 ◇ Q 5 3 2 ♣ A 6 4 3 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♡	2 ◇	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♣.

East opened the king of clubs and North discarded a heart, not a spade. He saw that his fourth spade might become the thirteenth of the suit and a winner, while the heart probably would not be valuable. Dummy's club ace won and the singleton heart was returned, West playing the jack. Declarer played small. He reasoned that West could not hold the heart ace or he would have played it. Also, with the hand's freak distribution and the heart bid by West, East possibly held the ace doubleton in which case the king would be established after the second round.

West's jack held the trick and he shifted to a small diamond, declarer winning with the eight. The heart 10 dropped East's ace and North ruffed on the board. The ace and king of spades were cashed and a small diamond was played, declarer winning with the nine, as West was marked with the king. The king of hearts was taken, a spade being thrown from South, and a spade was ruffed in dummy, exhausting the defenders of the suit and setting up declarer's thirteenth spade.

North re-entered his hand by ruffing a club, captured West's trump king by laying down the ace, cashed the long spade and took the remaining trick with a diamond. He lost only a heart trick to West.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

MAKE WAY FOR WINNIE
ON HIS VISIT TO THE TORRID LIBYAN FRONT, WINSTON CHURCHILL SWELTERED UNCOMPLAININGLY TILL HE CAUGHT SIGHT OF TROOPS SWIMMING OFF THE DESERT COAST. INSIDE OF FIVE MINUTES, BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER WAS SPLASHING HAPPILY BESIDE 'EM!
WANT TO PLAY PALM?
WHEN YOU CALL ON AIRCRAFT TYCOON CARL FRIEDLANDER, YOU DON'T RING A DOORBELL. INSTEAD YOU PUSH THE STICK FROM THE FIRST AIRPLANE BUILT BY HIS PLANT.
HOUDINI OF THE NILE
ONE OF THE CLEVEREST AMATEUR MAGICIANS IN EGYPT IS KING FAROUK HIMSELF!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Showing off by pulling out that huge roll of bills in public wasn't enough . . . you had to have a rubber band around them . . ."

Marriage Licenses

Eugene James Murphy, 32, 338 Adams Street Northeast, and Charity Pearl Travis, 27, 239 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Dorsey Godwin, 25, 709 M Street Northwest, and Alice Gertrude Dean, 22, 5206 Manning Place Northwest. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

James Mebane Booth, 25, 3014 Warder Street Northwest, and Jennie Robinson, 23, 1774 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul L. Moore.

Alexander Bunich, 35, Bolling Field, and Dorothy Catherine Casey, 37, 1438 Minnesota Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Andrew Jerome Matthew, 24, and Naomi Alexander, 40, both of 618 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. Frank L. William.

Wilbur Ear Lucas, 21, 908 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mary Anne Truitt, 18, 1401 Ingraham Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul M. Kavasch.

Kenneth Leroy Kress, 33, Fort Meade, Md., and Gladys Eleanore Kaufman, 30, 1416 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

Jack Edmonds, 27, 1957 Fourth Street Northwest, and Gertrude Thourton, 49, 1804 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Delaney Pearl Brown, 23, Damacus, Md., and Mary Ida Bissett, 21, Cabin John, Md. The Rev. Francis J. Kelley.

Nathan Meinick, 28, Fort Myer, Va., and Ruth Reibman, 23, 3001 Davenport Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis Novick.

Eugene Hunter Stephens, 25, 2120 First Street Northwest, and Helen Goard, 21, 10 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Edward Randolph Johnson, 39, 3839 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, and Ursula Myers, 24, 2629 Garfield Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward Slater Dunlap.

Elvin Bernard Parson, 20, and Beverly Anne Ruth Donaldson, 17, both of 1130 Forty-eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Lowell Schell Swentzel, 28, Columbus, Ohio, and Wanda Arlene Allison, 19, 2525 Ontario Road Northwest. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz.

Kurt Frederick Wehle, 31, 3607 Newark Street Northwest, and Ednamae Cecilia Wiese, 23, 1900 F Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel.

James Andrew Scott, 28, 1319 Thirty-first Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Carine Smith, 25, 72 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. Vondell Gassaway.

Henry Maxwell Barrett, 21, Fort Meade, Md., and Jessie Edith Thonason, 19, 1834 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin.

Ervin H. Wilson, 41, 3300 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Kathryn Sheldon, 30, 2831 Twenty-Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Sherman Clyde Fraser, 42, Fort Washington, Md., and Lucile Marie Clute Hanjes, 30, Oakland, Calif. The Rev. Albert N. Corpening.

James Edwin Hastings, 24, Navy Yard, and Ruth Miriam Harrison, 21, Jacksonville, Fla. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

David Solomon Greenberg, 24, and Ruth Selma Levy, 21, both of 618 Decatur Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Jacky Madsen, 23, 4511 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Loby Browne, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Nathan Carton.

Robert Newton Reid, 34, 1135 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Mildred Dauphne Miller, 29, 1112 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Robert Bailey, 29, 2154 Newport Place Northwest, and Henrietta Jackson, 21, 1767 Willard Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Jewis.

Kenneth Watson, 38, Bernard, Me., and Phyllys Newman, 24, Flourtown, Pa. The Rev. H. R. Deal.

Seymour Lenin Perper, 23, Miami Beach, Fla., and Janet May Woods, 20, 3409 Texas Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Lawrey J. Fendrich.

Alfred Lerner Bush, 22, Rochester, N. Y., and Caroline Antoinette Wiener, 22, 3932 Morrison Street Northwest. The Rev. Ulysseses G. B. Pierce.

Elisha A. Shirer, 30, 1619 D Street Northeast, and Sallie McDonald Scott, 34, 901 Concord Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James P. Rodgers.

Clarence W. Boder, 30, 30 Adams Street Northwest, and Mabel W. Nal, 30, 5003 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. B Braskamp.

David George Fox, 30, 6219 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Sara Letvin, 30, 134 Webster Street Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Veikman.

Harold Samuel Berkow, 20, Alexandria, Va., and Gertrude Sylvia Levy, 20, 69 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Jefferson W. Lewis, 23, 1714 Swann Street Northwest, and Alice Lee Jones, 25, 1138 Howard Road Southeast. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Jessie Thompsons, 22, Columbia, Ga., and Dorothy Josephine Comington, 24, 403 P Street Northwest.

Otis Kelly Foster, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Dorothy Elizabeth Rush, 20, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

Robert Henry Wells, 21, United States Navy, and Dewanda Mae Terry, 19, 1016 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. H. R. Deal.

Robert John Terrey, 22, Bolling Field, and Margaret May Moyer, 20, Reading, Pa. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

David Leroy Hight, 35, 726 Thirty-first Street Southeast, and Alyce Henrietta Mellies, 30, 1812 K Street Northwest. The Rev. John Magee.

James Peter Magner, 35, 160 Forrester Street Southwest, and Florence Bernice Kennedy, 25, 1217 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles Roach.

Roy Evris Riddle, 36, 225 First Street Northeast, and Ethel S. Merkle, 36, 120 C Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Eugene O'Connor, Jr., 35, 1727 H Street Northwest, and Elsie Wolcott Ekengren, 32, 2238 Decatur Place Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Roger Lee Bailey, 32, 346 K Street Southwest, and Irene Norman, 31, 210 F Street Northeast. The Rev. Samuel L. Sawyer.

Marshall Robert Stringfellow, 44, and Hattie Jones, 43, both of 1339 Wallace Place Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Charles Jerome Terry, 35, Bolling Field, and Margaret Manning, 35, Summit Hill, Pa. The Rev. Joseph C. Sullivan.

Jesse U. Stafford, Jr., 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Flora Jane Fogleman, 24, 3211 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Earl Caldwell, 39, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Onelia Tinsley, 25, Mount Vernon, N. Y. The Rev. James C. Banks.

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